# CANBY AND SOUTHERN CLACKAMAS

# PIONEER PASTOR IS LAID TO REST IN

CANBY, Dec. 15.-Funeral services + If you have any church notices, + of the late Rev. A. J. Josslyn, pioneer + property sales, parties, lodge + minister of Oregon, and well known + news, locals and any other news + resident of this city, were held from + of interest to the public, these + the Methoidst church Saturday, and \* will be gladly mentioned in the \* langely attended. Both old and young & Oregon City Enterprise. We & attended, and the church was filled with his many friends,

There were five ministers conducting the service . Rev. Melville T. Wire, pastor of the Methodist church in Oregon City; Rev. R. E. Meyer, of Woodburn; Rev. W. Boyd, pastor of the Methodist church of this city; Rev. E. E. Gilbert, superintendent of the Salem district, and Rev. C. R. Carlis, former pastor of the Methodist church of this city, now of Forest Grove, took part in the impressive

"Rock of Ages" a favorite selection of Rev. Josslyn, was among the musical numbers of the quartette.

As Rev. Josslyn was a veteran and member of Meade Post the casket was draped with the National colors, and many handsome flowers were placed on the grave in the Zion cemetery. A large number followed the remains to their last resting place.

### Smallest Arrow Head Is Found Near Canby

CANBY, Dec. 15 .- H. N. Cook, who owns a place near this city, has unearthed an arrow head probably the smallest and is perfectly cut. This was the art work of some of the earliest Indians of Clackamas county, and was discovered a few days ago at the Cook home. Mr. oCok has vartous sized arrow heads and spears made from flint and rock, unearthed while improving his place, most of which were found near a spring on his place, while several were under old logs. He believes that the Indians in the early days would gather in the cool place and devote their time to making these weapons. Several says "let the dead rest in peace."

cial events are being planned for the ing under the direction of Watler teachers' examination. Adrian, manager of the "Movie" picture house.

REVIVALS AT NAZARENE CHURCH examination. this city are largely attended. A number of converts have been secured. Among these are a number of young

CANBY-OREGON CITY Stage Time Table
STAGE LEAVES 5 MINUTES BE FORM SCHEDULED TIME WEEK-DAYS

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#### NEWS FOR CANBY AND VI-OINITY.

Any news for the Canpy edi- @ tion of the Oregon City Enter. \* \* prise may be left at the Cottage \* \* Hotel, which will be called for by \* + Miss Nan Cochran Tuesday after a noon will be greatly appreciated.

\* have a large list in this section \* of the county, and all are inter-+ ested in news from Canby and + · vicinity.

#### CANBY LOCALS

CANBY, Dec. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates, Jr., and daughter, Arline, of California, have arrived in Canby, where they are visiting relatives. They will remain here until So far there has been no trouble exafter the holidays.

Miss Inez Olmstead, after visiting at the home of Mrs. R. Soper for several days, returned to Seattle the first of the week. Miss Olmstead spent her vacation here this summer, where she made many friends. She expects to make her home in Portland in the near future.

Dr. Dillard has gone to California, where he has been summoned by the critical illness of his uncle.

Miss Wilson, whose home is in this city, but who is employed in Portland, spent Tuesday in Canby visiting rela-

Miss Albertina Gilmore, who is sufland, has been brought to her home sume her position. She is able to be been free from disease. about the house with the aid of crutches

Rugh Amsbury, of Portland, spent Sunday in Canby, where he visited

Miss Delia Newstrom and Miss Rena Hutchinson spent Wednesday in Portland. While there they visited Bates. Sr., about one mile from to endure the grind and impact to graves were found on the place, but the latter's sister, Mrs. George Altthese were not disturbed. Mr. Cook man, formerly Hazel Hutchinson, of this city.

George Zimmer, who is employed in SOCIAL EVENTS FOR HOLIDAYS Silverton, is spending a few days in CANBY, Dec. 15 .- A number of so Canby visiting his father and son.

Miss Yeary, a teacher in the Parcoming holidays. Among these will rott Mountain school, has arrived in be family reunions and a big ball on Canby, where she is visiting her par-Christmas. On Christmae night the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Yeary. Before reball will be given in the theatre build- suming her position she wil ltake the

Mrs. Ralph Mandeville, teacher, in one of those to take the teachers'

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gribble, prom-CANBY, Dec. 15.—The revivals con inent poultry breeders, engaged in ago, and were of special size. among those from this section to visit the poultry show in Portland this week. They will devote two days for the show, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Fuller visited Oregon City Tuesday.

R. J. Zimmer, of Macksburg, was among those to transact business in Canby Tuesday

Judge and Mrs. Charles Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates, Jr., the in Oregon City as guests at the home Mrs. Charles Bates, St., also accompanied the party to Oregon City. I. N. Hurford, of Portland, was in

transacted business Mr. and Mrs. H. Curry, whose home

those registering at the Cottage during the week

among the Canby visitors Friday and over \$100 was taken in. Saturday.

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# OUARANTINE OFFICER VISITS STRAWBERRY **GROWERS OF CANBY**

CANBY, Dec. 15 .- Lee A. Strong, chief deputy quarantine horticulture officer, of Sacremento, Calif., was in Canby Thursday, where he inspected

a number of strawberry growers' vines. He was met here by O. E. Freytag, of Giadstone, who is state horticultural inspector of Clackamas county. Oregon Strawberry Plant Growers of Clackamas County, an organization may be used the year round. recently formed in Oregon City and of Oregon City.

Since there is a quarantine on strawberry plants, the object of Mr. Strong's visit here, was to allow the growers to ship their vines from this section where vines are not infected. perienced with infested plants.

Some of the finest berries grown in the county are produced from this section of the county, and the growers have always taken an active interest in their vines ,and have requested that the chief deputy quarantine officer visit here.

Mr. Finnegan is also among those sive growers of the county, having one of the largest starwberry beds in the county. Mr. Pinnegan ships many of his plants each year to Caliof the year his shipments are in their fering from injuries to the foot while, placed on all growers from shipping jected, and just here is where a large roads of sufficient strength are bealighting from a street car in Port- owing to the quarantine, there is no doubt but the work will be resumed the calculations. in this city, where she will remain as in former years. His as well as until she recovers sufficiently to re those of this section, have always

#### DOZIER FAMILY PURCHASES PLACE.

CANBY, Dec. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. James Dozier have purchased the place recentyl bought by Charles tion can not be maintained or made Canby. This was formerly owned by swiftly moving, motor vehicles of the Steffani family. It is the plan great weight of Mr. Dozier to make a number of occupy the property he has just pur- tion problems. The road builders,

#### CHRISTMAS TREES FOR HA-WAAIAN ISLANDS

CANBY, Dec. 15 .- A large shipment of fir trees for the Chirstmas trade in laundry and the grocery truck. the San Francisco and Hawaaian Islands gardener and fruit growers truck, has been made by W. H. Bair, a com- etc. mission merchant of this city. These were sent on their way about a week by far the most numerous class, de

LOGAN, Dea 13.—The recent 'breeze" hit this part o fthe map too, without danger or damage to the but little damage done. Some divisions of the telephone service suffered

Mrs. E. W. Hutchins who underwent serious operation at Good Samari. acity of roads. No sooner do they tan hospital, was able to come home this week, and is getting along nicely. As this is "open season" for drives,

first for the Red Cross. As the Christthe districts are being canvassed latter of California, spent Tuesday mas season is a time for remembering the poor and needy, there are few of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haas. Mr. and who cannot spare a dollar for so worthy a cause as the Red Cross.

Many braved the inclement weather and attended the play given in the Canby Friday and Saturday, where he new Carver hall Saturday evening. Evrything was up-to-date and a success in every way. Those taking part is at Seattle. Wash., were among had labored diligently for its success and deserve much credit for th fine entertainment. After the program N. Davis, of Everette, Wash., was lunch was served free. Something

District No. 4 is making some needed improvements on the school hall and playshed. The open space on one side being closed to make it warmer for the children. The hall has been ceiled overhead also a Christmas program by the school, will be given Friday afternoon before Christmas.

The ladies of the Upper Logan school are giving an entertainment at the grange hall Saturday the 18th to raise funds to purchase new seats for the school house

Mr. and Mrs. Willford Hutchins and little son who have been visiting his parents left this week. The former for their home near Redmond and the latter to visit her parents near Eu-

ning at the G. W. Keller home. This district experienced quite

their homes because of falling trees management. so had to stay all night with neigh-

The school is preparing to have school house on Friday evening, December 24.

J. W. Marrs was visiting in Ore gon City and Portland on Sunday and Monday.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

CLACKAMAS, Dec. 15 .- The Methyears.

### TUDGE ANDERSON TALKS ON ROADS AT CONFERENCE

The following address was given by County Judge Anderson before the meeting of county judges and commissioners of Oregon held in Portland Monday. Believing it will be of ers, we herewith publish the address in its entirety:

THE ROAD AND THE LOAD

Road building has had a prominent place in the line of public activities in recent years as every one knows. County Judges and County Commissioners especially have been made to feel the insistent demand for roads, dent.

more roads and better roads. All the money and means and ingenuity at the command of officials and A. F. Finnegan, president of the has been drawn upon to the limit to construct more miles of road that

Indeed so all absorbing has been also leading strawberry plant grower the struggle to construct miles of roads that the maintenance of roads has been too often forgotten or at least neglected.

The man who vociferously and pugnaciously insists that he has paid tax other man in the background, whose

of funds to draw from it is often a law allows an increase most perplexing question whether to weight, increased weight per inch of maintain roads or use the funds or tire width, and increased speed, over at least the greater part of them in the present Oregon State Law. interested, for he is among the exten- rebuilding roads of a more permanent

reasonable and logical thing to do beunusually large demand. At this time sider the use to be made of the road or rather the test of strength and

> devised no type of public highway that wil lat all meet the requirements. As it is now the load is too heavy for the road. The roads and bridges designed for horse drawn vehicles of moderate weight and slowness of mo-

It would seen that two differing inimprovements on both places, and will terests are at work on the transporta-

chased. This consists of four acres, whose aim is to construct roads and as many miles as possible, that will carry the vehicle of moderate weight, the pascenger car for instance or truck designed for the delivery of most of the necessities of life, such as the bakers and butchers, the This class of road users-and it is

sire a road that affords an even or smooth surface that over at a reasonably rapid pace and aforesaid vehicles or their contents. And then there is another class of road users who always manage to keep in advance of the carrying capfind an improved road for ordinary traffic than they plan to put it to extraordinary use, with the result that the road that could have been maintained under a Two or Three ton traffic goes to smash under a traffic of 5 to 10 ton loads.

In good railroad management there is always a proper relation between the track and rolling stock. It would be a shortsighted and disastrous railweight of rails or the strength and solidity of the roadbed, or that would holders of the railroad have a financial interest in both the road and five states base the weight upon the

It is different with the Highway. The people whose money has built on the rear axel if so desired. the roads are not the same people who use the road for heavy truck only interest in the road is for a limitted term such as moving to the rail- weight corresponding to the tire road a piece of timber or other mer- width supporting it, and no more, chantable material. This done the road is no further concern of theirs D. Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner and family spent Sunday eve made use of this road way for a short mon sense.

terprising agent has sold a 5 ton truck the County or State. program and Christmas tree at the to an enterprising customer, assurvinced in his own mind that he has preserve some sort of equilibrum bea right to be there; and as a matter tween the Road and the load. of fact he has a pretty good argument in his favor, and usually it is not until the road is ruined that any thing is done about it and then the only thing is to try to repair the

party's main interest is to maintain a road which he and his family may CALIFORNIA OFFICER TO round. Now what support have these two interests? We would say those in charge of maintaining the road way have the present laws restricting traffic and the right or power to amend them as seems necessary.

They have police and courts for enforcement of law. The right also to impose licenses and tax upon all interest to Clackamas county-tax-pay. property for the upkeep of roadway On the othe r hand the vehicle manufacturers have unnumbered millions of money invested in plants for making and selling machines and numberless agents whose business it is to sell those machines to purchasers. That there will be a clash between the interests represented by the road and the load in the legislatures of many states this year is quite evi-

> For the purpose of securing uniform traffic laws a national association has been formed with offices in New York and a proposed uniform vehicle law has been prepared with the purpose of submitting it to the different State law making bodies. A study of this proposed Uniform law in regard to the weight of loads and speed is interesting to say the least.

The proposed restriction as to weight is 28000 pounds or 14 tons for 30 years and has no road at alt, gross, not more than 22,400 pounds has generally managed to keep the on one axel which of course would mean 1-2 tons on one wheel. The complaint is that the road you built tire limit is 800 pounds per inch on at such a cost to us taxpayers a year any wheel. The speed limit is 25 or at most a few years ago is going miles per hour pneumatic tires and 15 miles for solid rubber. It will be With a certain and limited amount observed that the proposed Uniform

The plan of making traffic laws uniform in different states may have some advantages but climatic conditions vary so greatly in different secfore spending large sums of money tions as to make its utility doubtful. fornia markets, where there is an for roads of any type to carefully con. Any traffic law should be subject in some measure to local conditions and take into account the road as well as height, but since the ban has been permanency to which it will be sub- the load, and we do not believe that element of uncertainty enters into ing built in this state or in any state to endure vary long under such limit-If the conditions of traffic change ations as are proposed. In fact we as rapidly in the next 20 years as in are quite sure that public economy the frist 20 years of this 20th Century calls for a revision of the scale of it is very certain that we have as yet traffic weight downward not upward.

We believe that restrictions that would eliminate the truck as a competitor of railroads in freight hauling other than for short idstances would be good economy. Why should we undertake to keep up so many systems of freight, transportation? The railorad has been in the past and will be in the future the main de pendence of the country for moving GAS COMPANY freght.

The carrying capacity of the railroad freight train, which is simply a long string of trailers drawn by an enormous motor upon a steel roadway is vastly greater than that of any gas driven conveyance yet contrived. In the development of the railroad sya tem, an adequate and improved road is always prepared before an extra the result can not be other than disaster to the roads and bridges and generally to the truck and its owner HOLIDAY RUSH as well. People say 'Oh the truck has come to stay" we must build roads for it. No doubt the truck has come to stay and the light truck is a vast improvement in the matter of conveyance from farm and orchard and dairy to the market or the railwhich have been ploughed up by designed to carry. The vehicle law freight cars without increasing the in the main a good one but we are ing. inclined to the opinion that it would be better to use the combined or construct trackage suitable for 20 gross weight of truck and load upon ton locomotives and then put 80 ton which to base the maximum weight locomotives upon it, for the stock- per inch of tire width, and this is

permits the entire load to be carried It is quite apparent that the distribution of the weight is more essenwork as a rule, but are people whose tial than the actual amount of it. In other words each axel should carry

The third change in the law which we would suggest, and we believe it and the luckless taxpayers who had is the most important and mose needby self-sacrifice and hard labor con- ed one; is there should be a different structed a road which they had rea- rating for earth or graveled roads ing held by the Portland police. son to believe would serve them for than is permitted on hard surfaced years with moderate expense for highways. So far as we know only maintainance find themselves ma- one state-IOWA-makes this disrooned when the rainy season sets tinction. In that state only one hait in by reason of a rutted and ruined the weight is permitted on earth or DODGE, Dec. 13.—The Kaake and road bed which has been subjected gravelled roads that is allowed on Jubb sawmill has started up again for a short time to a weight of traf- hard surface highways. This is a after being closed down for two weeks lie which it never was intended to step in the right direction of making while the nien were repairing the bear and which the user very well the road the first consideration and knew it would not bear, but he, the we believe it is a step in the interest operator of the rolling stock having of Justice and right, as well as com-

time and ruined it is at liberty to In Article Six, of Section 30 of the move his rolling stock to some other Oregon Vehicle Law, authority is wind storm Firday evening. Several of oad and repeat the process. This is given to the State Highway Commisthe school children could not get to bad management or rather lack of sion and to County Courts to further limit the loads generally permitted

We believe this is a wise provision

GIRLS SERVE 395.

road and those interested in the load under the direction of the home demonstration agent cleared \$115. The acts. The truck owner wants to de lunches served werenutritious and

# INSPECT STRAWBERRY

Calif., will arrive in Canby today (Thursday), according to word received by O. E. Freytag, local plant inspector, from the president of the state board of horticulture. Mr. Strong is coming to Clackamas county for the purpose of inspecting strawberry vines in this vicinity and Store on Main street here with about he will be assisted in the work by A. \$200 worth of loot. The yeggs gained H. Finnegan, president of the Clackamas County Strawberry Plant Growers association, recently organized.

After a thorough investigation of plants in the county, a meeting will raigned before Judge Stipp later in take place in the county agent's of the afternoon, the robbers gave their fice in Oregon City on Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock, when the growers of Clackamas county will be invited to attend.

## OREGON CITY BOY WEDS FAR

Barney, of this city, and Miss Dorris the store packed in a large bundle, McTimmonds, of Lebanon, which including sweaters, coats, silks, captain of the ship, performed the ing they were turned over to Sheriff marriage ceremony while the steam Wilson and the district attorney's ofer was on its way to Portland from fice. San Francisco, off Fort Rosa. The ceremony, which occurred at 8:20 p. m., was witnessed by First Officer R. loot, and after checking over the Ringdale; Third Officer Alton A. Mc articles taken, estimated the value of Coy, and Pearl M. Buford and Mrs. the goods at about \$200. A \$40 fur

W. H. Pittwood, passengers. Barney is well known in Oregon City, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. coat with all manner of silks, etc., Sherman Barney. He was born and reared in Clackamas county, and is ment, left it lying where they had a brother of Postmaster Barney, of placed it, probably meaning to come for the Advance-Rumoly Machine complice was in the neighborhood at company, and employed as a tracter the time, who would pick it up. salesman, and is an ex-service man.

The bride is one of the popular girls of Lebanon, and daughter of Tracy and Sarah Timmonds, of Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. Barney will make their future home near this city.

# FIGHTS FOR A BIG INCREASE

PORTLAND, Dec. il.-Few op ponents of the rate increase asked by the Portland Gas & Coke company at the hearing which openud yester burden of load is placed upon it. But day before the public service com not so with freight traffic upon high mission, objected to the new tar ways. The factories are turning out iff on the ground that an increase is thousands of trucks yearly designed not justified by present conditions program and achievement have been to carry enormous loads upon the and the price of crude oil, but con- heralded over the state and much of wheels and to operate on roads made fined their criticisms largely to the the United States as the ideal of for the light traffic of the past. And classification of rates, alleging that some were unfairly proportioned.

# IS ON WITH

The merchants of Oregon City re road over the horse-drawn vehicle of port that the Christmas trade this a dozen years ago, but neither the year is better than for five years light truck or the old fashioned con past, and that holiday stocks are veyance can operate over light roads rapidly disappearing from their shelvthat have been built for them, but es. Windows of the Main street stores are a riot of color with Christheavy loads that the roads were never mas displays and the business section is crowded with holiday shoppers weight and speed of locomotives and enacted by the legislature of 1919 is from early afternoon until late even-

#### **EDWARDS HELD** ON COMPLAINT ISSUED HERE combined tire width is used, which

A warrant was issued Wednesday afternoon from the justice court here for one Carl E. Edwadrs, charged with writing a check on the First National Bank of Oregon City without sufficient funds to cover the paper. The warrant reads that Edwards wrote a check in a city in California on the bank here, and that he was aware that sufficient funds were not to his credit in the bank at the time to mately \$35,000, and is believed to cover the check. Edwards is now be have been entirely covered by insur-

# ROBBERS TAKEN PLANTS IN COUNTY WHILE LOG Lee B. Strong, chief deputy plant MAN ST. STORF

Two robbers were caught red hand. ed about 3:30 o'clock Wednesday morning by Night Officer Surfus as they attempted to leave the C. C. entrance through the door at the rear of the store by breaking in the glass and reaching the lock. When arnames as Joe Larkis and Epatacie Duarte and said that they resided in Portland. They are being held in the county jail awaiting sentence

Officer Surfus, when making his rounds about 3:00 o'clock Wednes day morning, discovered the men in he C. C. Store piling goods from the OUT AT SEA shelves onto the floor ready for a get-away. Surfus waited until the men attempted to leave the building The first marriage at sea to be re- with the goods and nabbed them as corded in the office of County Re- they came out the rear entrance. Tha corder Gilbert Noe, was that of Carl men had all sorts of articles from took place on the steamer Rose City scarfs and rain coats. The officer December 12, 1920. T. J. MacGenn, placed the men in jail and this morn-

J. C. Cochran, manager of the C. C. Store was called in to identify the coat was placed upon the floor of the store by the yeggs, who filled the and after making a bundle of the gar-West Linn. He is a representative back and get the bundle, or an ac-

Earlier in the day, a clerk at the C. C. Store noticed the men in the store looking around, and notified Cochran, the manager that they were acting suspicious. Another man ac companying the other two, was standing outside of the store at the time waiting for them to come out. It is thought that he made a get-away at the time Surfus nabbed the other

## ALSEA BUREAU ACCOMPLISHES **BIG THINGS**

The Alsea, Oregon, farm bureau what a community many undertake and do for itself. Eleven months ago after two years of unsuccessful effort, the community asked for and received the message of better farming and farm life from the agricultural college extensoin service. The RAPID BUYING specialists took things exactly as they were in the district and with the aid of local farmers and county agent worked out one of the best programs of community betterment ever proposed by a rural community. Reports at the end of the first year how that all goals set have been reached. All work mapped out is shown by official report to have been accomplished with no more than minor changes ,and several important additional things have been accomplished.

## CANNERY GOES UP IN FLAMES: LOSS \$35,000

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 15 .- Fire early this morning raized the Brownsville fruit cannery, destroying the plant and its entire contents, according to word received in Albany.

Three carloads of fruit was de stroyed

The loss is estimated at approxi-

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odist Sunday school of Clackamas is preparing a Christmas program of recitations, class exercises and songs damage. dist church. The church will be decand other interesting things to de-

Dec. 24, at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. The church will be dec. orated, there will be a tree, and candy, have almost entirely separate interlight the hearts of Sunday school chil- fiver as many tons of freight as he easily prepared as hot lunches in dren of all ages from 3 years to 70 can during the year, to pay for his rural schools.—Extension Service, O. truck and his ticense, the other A. C.

It is true we have laws which limit under the law when in their judgethe loads on trucks but when an en- ment it is to the best interests of ing him that the truck is capable of and that some concert of action carrying a load much in excess of should be agreed upon by the comits rating and that customer buys a mission and the different County state license to operate the truck, he Courts in the interests of the ordinary goes out upon the roads fully con- Country Road and an attempt made to

The high school girls of Coos coun-