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#### **OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE**, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920.

## **MILWAUKIE AND NORTHERN CLACKAMAS**

## Milwaukie School

Has Busy Season and Rollin Woodrunt Games were enjoyed by all. Re came out from Portland last Thurs-

MILWAUKIE, Dec. 23 .- The 7th that the cakes could not be surpassed. birthday. Cards were enjoyed until grade have purchased a \$20.00 beauti- Of course that was to be expected as a late hour. Refreshments were serv ful hand colored picture of "Crater "certain girls" brought them from ed. Lake." The money was obtained thru home. The boys were also congratu- The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. the individual efforts of the class in lated on their success on the clder. 1. C. Shaw who recently moved to giving a bazaar in the school room. The class also gave a candy sale the and Mrs. Anderson who are visiting sudden death of their little girl n Los Angeles. proceeds of which are to purchase materials necessary to carry on the Mrs. Charles Braun is expected sympathy.

successful work of the class. to arrive Thursday evening for an The 7th grade are taking a great extended visit with her parents, Mr. deal of personal interest in their class and Mrs. J. I. Johnson.

Miss Slocum has sold her small and room and are proving by their efforts an co-operation that the school house on Minthorn Hill.

is theirs to 'make or break." Their teachers are very loyal and enthusias-the and do excellent work in what ever Oswego is Visited

they undertake. Mrs. Pennington and Miss Kopan took the 7th and 8th grade girls art class to Portland Thursday to visit the art class and observe the work of the

students at Jefferson high school. They also visited the Art Institute in Portland studying the different art specimens there especially in antique ning. paintings and sculpture. They also

visited the City Hall museum, the children finding more interesting speci-

mons than they had time to observe. They also went to visit the furniture department of Meler & Franks store to see the expensive furniture and draperies of the different countries **GVI** style and one of Italian architecture and finishings. In one of these rooms they saw a wonderful tapestry hand-made curtain valued at \$5000. This was Belgian handiwork and was brought from Europe because of the recent world war.

Last but not least the class paid a visit to the court house and county P. H. Jairsch. fail. There they were shown thru the different wards and cells, and also the kitchen. The children did not envy again. the 285 inmates of the jail

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rudsell and famfly expect to spend the Christmas hol- Oswego, have sold their home. The turning to Portland on Monday. newcomers expect to take possession idays at Seaside, Oregon, with relafives They are leaving Friday mora-

ing in their machine. The woods of the Minthorne vicinity are being robbed of trees, which are again. to be used as Christmas trees. Sun-

day especially did many trees disappear. Many cars were stopped along the road. Baptist Campbell and R. Froman,

who are plumbers at Minthorn expect to install drinking fountains in the Oak Grove People "Wichata school, This will take place during the holidays.

Mrs. D. L. McCulloch of Island Station, who is superintendent of the Junior Sunday School work for Clackfrom a serious illness.

Miss Norma Bassett, recently from Chicago, where she has made an ex. nows recently that her slater had tensive study of art for several years, passed away in Vichigan. visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Nash, Sunday. She is now en- fernia on a business trip. gaged in art work in Portland, where she has opened up a studio. Previous time to fall on a slippery walk and thought of obtaining the \$42 which to going East she attended the Port- bruise her chest hadly and suffered had been' realized during the week land Art school.

Joyce Prescott. Outsiders from school of the death of his eldest sister re-were Vernon Justin, Franklin Niles and Rollin Woodruff. Games were A number of friends of F. A. Smith A number of friends of F. A. Smith

freshments were served and all agreed day evening and surprised him on his

Letters have been received from Mr. Portland were grieved to learn of the Dolores. This community extends Mrs. Charles Leaf of Gobel, Ore.,

arrived Tuesday to spond Xmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fagerstrom

### P.-T. Association Has Regular Meeting By City Burglars

JENNINGS LODGE, De. 21 .- The OSWEGO, Dec. 22 .- Miss Alieen regular meeting of the Parent-Teach-Wotrhington was a guest of Mrs. ers association was held\_on Frdiay Robertson of Portland Thursday eve- of last week. In the absenc of our ning where she was entertained with president, Mrs. Gardner the vicea luncheon and a very enjoyable eve president, Mrs. Deter, presided, Mrs. E. Pearson acting as secretary pro

Miss Iva Brandt spent the week end tem in Mrs. Grout's absence. A subwith Miss Willimetta Johnes, at Glad scription was taken to jointly defray the expenses of a patient at the Ore-Oswego is being visited by some of gon City hospital, the Concord Parthe Portaind burglars, as one eve Teachers defraying half of the ning last week two unknown men bill presented. While not quite with keys tried to gain entrance to enough was raised for this associa-Mrs. Cooper's lodging house, Mrs. tion's share, a committee was apand periods, Especially interesting Prosser's confectionery, and the pointed to solicit funds and it is depot, but the owners of the different thought enough would be subscribed

places were aroused in time to keep to meet this bill by December 2013. the men from gaining entrance. It Mrs. Bollingr, Mrs. Booth and Mrs. is the talk of the city of Oswego now Robbins were those to take care of his part of the work. A delightful Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bagby of Molalia group of songs, by Miss Lois Thayer of were visiting friends in Camas and on Portland was much enjoyed as well their way home stopped off at Oswego as a piano solo given by Miss Doro-

and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. thy Finch. W. A. Rush is home to enjoy the Charles Bickner, Jr., has been sick holidays with his family. Mr. Rush for a few days but is getting all right

Mr. and Mrs. Kennida of South E. R. Griffin over the week end re-

land were visitors at the Roberts Mrs. Jones was formerly

Sunday at Oregon City with Mr. Bulchildren will spend the holidays with

Though a typhographical error in

corrected so as to read 78 per cent



#### THE CHILD'S CHRISTMAS

(By Mrs. J. M. C. Miller). The greatest day of all the year has And gladness reigns in every norm al home.

fire-light's glow, the laughter that beguiles, The little children's troubles into

smiles, The secret whisperings and plans,

(Children love mystery) each hour SDRESS. Intil the gift-god stealthily unfolds

From out the treasure chest the reds and golds.

The tinsel and the legion gauzy things And sprends them o'er the "tree" that "father" brings.

Tow eagerly the children twist and turn. Wondering if the candles soon will

burn! And when at last the gifts are hand-

ed out.

And every one is happy, but "so tir

they desired."



TRAIN ROBBER

NEAR KELSO

cord and leaped from the train.

in pursuit of the outlaw.

now known as "wool furs" make neck-SOLICITED ON pleces and muffs that are just as warm, just as handsome and more durable TRUCK MAN than those made of skins, and they THURSDAY, 30th are not at all hard to make. A set **INJURED BY** made of sea plush is shown here. Oregon City residents will be given HARD FALL heir opportunities to contribute to State of Ohio, City of Toledo, the Children's Relief Drive Trursday Lucas County, ss. Wing, a Chinese gardener, was Frank J. Cheney makes oath that all the homes for contributions. Comseriously injured Wednesday when he was thrown from his vegetable he is senior partner of the firm of mittees are already at work in the F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in distric a of the county outside of Orewagon near Twelfth and Washington the City of Toledo, County and State gon City and some have already streets aforesaid, and that said firm will pay raised their quotas. The Chinaman was on his way up the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL- In speaking of the drive, Herbert Eleventh, when the horses, unable to LARS for each and every case of Ca- Hower, chairman of the European pull the load of vegetables, commence tarrh that cannot be cured by the use Relief Council, says, "This is an is-HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE sue without politics and without re-Og the curb at the head of an alley, pitchligious lines. There can be no dang-FRANK J. CHENEY. er of pauperization, for the \$23,000, Sworn to before me and subscribed 000 for child food, and the \$10,000,000 the church on Friday evening of this Among those rushing to his assist in my presence, this 6th day of De for medical service that we seek, will ance was William Weismandel, who cember, A. D., 1886. relieve only the critical cases. The with several others witnessing the ac-A. W. GLEASON, medical supplies, of course, must be Notary Public. (Seal) an unqualified gift, but for every Hail's Catarrh Medicine is taken American dollar used in child-feeding, Wing suffered a broken shoulder internally and acts through the Blood the governments and communities and a severe cut on the neck, caused on the Mucous Surfaces of the Sysalded furnish two dollars in the form by striking against a lantern fasten- tem. Send for testimonials, free. of transportation, rent. labor, clerical ed to the wagon. .F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. help, cash contributions and such He was taken to his home at Green-Sold by all druggists, 75c. food supplies as are locally obtainpoint. Hall's Family Pills for constipation able." for Poison Ivy Noted Chemist Physicians have not kept record of the number of cases of impoisoning which occurred during the year, but it is safe to say that several hundred thousand peopl are poisoned every summer. discomfort is always keen. while all are not affected with en severity, many persons suffer tensely. Frequently the patie tensely. confined to hed. The nervous tem is affected. The evenight The nervous be temporarily impaired and th watery eruptions and disfigurin swellings are difficult to endure Howard, the note Fred A. Howard, the not chemist of Boston was influence to take up this problem by see Fred the effect of the poison on children So with characteristic science thoroughness Mr. II and un ceeded to find out exactly what poison ivy did to the human av-tem. He analyzed the water fluids. He determined the chemica results of the infection. And, hav ing accomplished this he set trained chemical mind to work to discover direct and simple chemica methods of neutralizing the poiso "It wasn't a hard lob," "after I had gotten that far an pretty soon I had a number chemical reactions noted any on-of which would be what I wanted to do: but what I was after wa a simple remedy an effectiv chemical agent that even the small

Passengers on the train described And Christmas things are scatter the robber as a man of about 25 years ed all about. J age, of dark complexion and 5 feet 0 inches in height. The gift-god hums "They had what Those wonderful plushes that are CITY TO BE field. Mr. Baker is the only Clackamas county student in the school that is when the local solicitors will call at taking advanced work in horticulture. The 13 students from the county are represented in all of the classes with one senior, Charles H. Webber of Milwaukis; Rufus W. Baker of Oregon City and Milton M. Miller of Canby, Juniors; Reuden F. Spring of Milwaukie, sophomore; Pierre L. Faurie of Molalia, R. O. Nixon of Oregon City, Ralph W. Risley of Milwaukie, and Mrs. Ruth M. Wilson of Boring, freshmen; Rudolf Mullenhoff of Boring, special; Ward C. Barnes of Woodburn, Charles A. Jackson, of Molalia, Thomas F. Mooney of Clackamas, and Alva R. Wade of Oregon City, vocationals. Three of this number are expervice men who are in school under the supervision of the federal government. SAFETY COUNCIL HOLDS TWO WELL ATTENDED **MEETINGS IN PLANTS** The National Safety Council held wo meetings in Clackamas county last Friday, Dec. 17-one at noon at the plant of the Oregon City Manufacturing company, where the field engineer of the Council, Mr. Aitken. talked to the workers, and the other moeting at the C. W. P., Co., plant at West Linn. At the latter plant, H. H. Hendman, vice-president and manager, and Field Engineer Aitken, addressed the foremen, 42 in number. It is the rule of the National Safety Council to place the responsibility for the safety of the workers on the foremen of the different departments, just as the responsibility is placed by the employer. The Council is holding meetings of foremen in the various plants of employer members for the proper instruction of the foremen in responsibility in their work. Mr. Altken is a Scotchman by birth, and intermingles his talks with Scotch stories to the point, thus holding the attention of his auditors through the dryer parts of his message Safety in the workshops is of great importance, and the work of the Safety Council is lomming up far greater than anyone ever expected. The family could easily procure Amby and by I found it. When I dos covered it I laughed aloud. It was National Safety Council is the missing link in industry. POISON just plain hyposulphide of soda common chemical that any child SHANNON GETS can find and buy for almost noth ing in even the smallest drug

contounded with cook-jest specialists in the world on the

# **HOUSE PASSES TARIFF BILL BY** LARGE MAJORITY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Over the rotests of a defiant minority, the ouse tonight adopted the Fordney emergency traiff bill by a vote of 196 The vote was taken at 8:45 o'clock, after eight hours of debate, It was evident long before the vote was taken that supporters of the measure, designed to protect come 20-odd farm products for a 10 months' period, had the situation well in hand, But Representative Rainey, democrat, Illinois, leading the opposition opened a bliter attack which increased in intensity as the debate wore on.

A bitter fight was forecast as the house took up the emergency tariff bill under a rule limiting debate to three hours. Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee announced it was his intention to seek passage of the bill before adjournment tonight.

There were several preliminary kirmishes, which made it apparent that party lines would not figure in passage of the measure.

The alignment promised to be the producing areas of the south and west against the east and other conuming communities.

R. W BAKER IS ONLY GETS AWAY STUDENT FROM COUNTY TAKING HORTICULTURE KALAMA, Wash., Dec. 22 .- An unidentified man, garbed in a soldier

Northern passenger train No. 459, Rufus W. Baker, son of Mr. and bound from Seattle to Portland, about Mrs. W. D. Baker of route No. 6, Oreone mile south of Kelso. Two pass- gon City, is enrolled for junior work ingers, Alfred Smith and High Moin the school of agriculture in horti-Minnie of Bellingham, Wash, were culture. He completed the two years robbed, but the outlaw became fright of general agricultural work that is ened apparently and pulled the bell required by the school before advanc-

ed work may be taken last June, Mr. The holup took place at 6:20 p. m. itaker is a member of the agricultural Sheriff Hoggatt of Cowlitz county club, horticultural club, and chemiswas notified of the holdup and at try club once organized a posse which went

The horticultural course of study is designed to fit the student for the problems he will be confronted with in horticultural work either on the faim of in scientific work. The work Mr. Baker is taking includes plant propagation, general principles of orchard management, disease stud, and control, marketing, and other alled subjects. The student on completion of this work should be prepared to take charge of actual production work or enter the field of scientific investigation or teaching

in Oswego Sunday and Monday. Visit Poultry Show

Mrs. Nina Emmott who has been

to have a night pollceman.

OAK GROVE, Dec. 22 .- L. C. Shaw amas county, is slowly recovering and family have moved to their new dozen in the eastern metroplis. home in Portland.

Mrs. H. B. Green received the sad was entered between Friday night and Frank Fowle" las gone to Call games up prying the paddlock of

Mrs. L Armstong had the misfor position the would be robber had

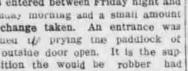
considerable soreness.

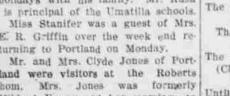
hom. sick for a few days is able to be about Mildred Young and her marriage to Mr. Jones was an event of recent Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock spent date. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and

lock's sister, Mrs. Harry Baxter. E. J. Bullock of Salem was visiting Mr. Smith's parents at Dallas, Ore-

last week's news items it stated that 78 per cent of Mr. Butlers Plymouth Rock hens were ailing and should be

monual morning and a small amount of change taken. An entrance was





were laying, his eggs being shipped to New York. He receives \$1.08 a Again the Jennings Lodge school

an outside door open. It is the sup-



## DECISION OVER CHARLIE WHITE Eddie Shannon, of Oregon City, in

an eight-round fight with the famous Charlie White at St. Louis Monday evening, defeated the latter by a wide margin. Shannon has been winning straight through since leaving here, and his last notable go was with Muff Bronson at Milwaukie a few weeks ago.