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## GOVERNOR IS BUSY SIGNING BILLS PASSED

The following bills have been signed by Governor Olcott.

H. B. 82, by Wells-Etablishing the office of real estate commissioner. H. B. 316, by joint roads and highways committee-Relating to the

H. B. 280, by Lynn-Relating to the compensation of employes of the state labor commissioner. H. B. 326, by Leonard-Relating to

sale of highway bonds.

the Oregon building. H. B. 327, by Fletcher-Providing for the repeal of the law authorizing the creation of a separate road dis-

trict in the city of Newport. H. B. 342, by committee on revision of laws-Relating to defective deeds. H. B. 171, by Kubli-Relating to state printing in the open market.

H. B. 9, by Gordon-Creating tax and onservation commission. H. B. 27, by Linn county delegation-Appropriating money for improvement of springs at Sodaville. H. B. 99, by Sheldon-Requiring

H. B. 137, by Gordon-Providing compensation for Warren M. Marshall. H. B. 376 by joint ways and means committee-Repealing law relating to nonresident paupers.

county treasurers to make reports.

H B 395, by joint ways and means committee-General appropriation for state purposes. H. B. 91, by Gordon-Relating to

the employment of convicts. H. B. 182, by Gallagher-Appropriating money for Oregon Agriculturar college experiment station. H. B. 269, by Gallagher-Appropri

ating means for water resources. H. B. 371, by joint ways and means conduct of the Cedars.

committee-Appropriation for Oregon H. B. 373, by joint ways and means

committee-Appropriating money for expenses of master fish warden. H. B. 375, by joint ways and means committee-Appropriating money for

Oregon national guard. H. B. 377, by joint ways and means committee-Appropriating money for

supreme court and library. H. B. 380, by joint ways and means committee-Appropriating money for bureau of mines and geology.

H. B. 381, by joint ways and means committee-Appropriating money to pay bounty on wild animals. H. B. 382, by joint ways and means

committee-Appropriation for forestry and horticultural departments. H. B. 383, by joint ways and means

public service commission.

desert land board and state water fied to appear at the courthouse. H B. 399, by joint ways and means

committee-Providing money for ventilating system in house of representatives and senate chamber. Senate bills signed by the governor

today follows: S. B. 191, by Staples-Providing for registration of dairy bulls. S. B. 213, by Hall-Relating to grain

inspection S. B. 254, by Eddy-Relating to public service commission. S. B. 276, by Moser-Relating to in-

corporation of fraternal organizations. S. B. 286, by committee on railroads and utilities-Relating to changes in utility schedules. •
S. B. 180, by joint military commit-

tee-Relating to Oregon national guard. S. B. 242, by Farrell-Relating to

S. B. 233, by Moser-Relating to dis

adoption of children.

position of bodies of dead animals. S. B. 215, by Banks-Relating to an nulment of marriage contracts. S. B. 349, by committee on revision

of laws-Relating to liens on personal property. S. B. 342, by Judiciary committee-

Relating to salary of justice of the peace of Multnomah precinct, Multno

S. B. 253, by Vinton-Relating to alien public charges.

### ENGLAND MUST PAY DEBT SAYS BIG FINANCIER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 25 .- All the allies will pay their war debts to the United States, Thomas W. Lamont, bartner in J. P. Morgan & Co., who was one of the United States treasury representatives upon the American commission to negotiate peace, declared tonight before the Philadelphia Public Ledger forum on the peace conference.

"I note a constant reference to some alleged secret understanding arrived at in Paris," said the finan cier, 'between President Wilson and his advisers on one hand and the French and British representatives on the other, to the effect allied indebtedness to the United States should in whole or in part be cancelled or forgiven.

"There ain't no such thing. From start to finish President Wilson and his advisers, without exception opposed vigorously and finally and sug gestion of cancellation. There was no commitment, expressed or infer notes were made public at the time. chairs would be retained.

# OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE Ex-Judge Was Late DEEP CREEK Several Days Late But -"\$50 and Costs"

Conrad P. Olson, ex-supreme judge and prominent member of the bar, felt the hand of the law quite heavily yesterday afternoon, when E. J. Noble, justice of the peace, fined him \$50 and costs for reckless driving. In imposed, Olson was told by Judge Noble that he should receive no more other offender, and Olson paid the

On or about Feb. 8, while on his way from Salem to Portland, Olson drove his machine onto the Aber nethy bridge at a fast clip, and his car struck a Ford owned by Frank E. Kirk, local mail carrier. Olson kept on going after he hit the car, but Kirk jotted down the number and later swore out a warrant for Olson's arrest.

Constable Fortune started out to serve the warrant, but a phone call from the ex-judge was received saying that he would show up and appear for trial in a day or two, The warrant was held, and as time went on-about 18 days after the incident-the local authorities began to get nervous, and Constable Fortune served the warrant yesterday, and Olson appeared for trial.

One amusing feature to the affair was that on the following Monday after the Kirk machine was hit, Olson was again arrested on his way back to Salem by the city authorities here for exceeding the speed limit, and while he was in the city court paying a fine of \$5, a warrant was being sworn out by Kirk just across the hall in the justice court. Constable Fortune did not know his man in the justice court.

### SALEM SCHOOL GIRLS INJURED THRU INITIATION

SALEM, Or., Feb. 24.-Sweeping investigatoin of the "T. A." society, committee-Appropriating money for a semi-secret organization within the Vedder to enroll every school in Salem high school, was promised H. B. 372, by joint ways and means here today by members of the school board. Miss Margaret Pierce, 17; Miss Charlotte Zieber and Miss Prudence Patterson were seriously injured during an initiation ceremony staged by the order last night.

Miss Pierce, who is a daughter of A. N. Pierce, former manager of the Seward hotel at Portland, lost a tooth, received body bruises and scratches and is confined to her bed. The other girls were bruised about the body and are suffering from nervous shock. Miss Patterson is a daughter of Mrs. Clara Patterson, superintendent of

the state industrial school for girls According to a complaint lodged with the school board by Mr. Pierce She is now in the Oregon City hosand A. N. Bush, of the Ladd & Bush suit. Mr. Pierce objected to the ceme- and later removed to the hospital. H B. 392, by joint ways and means tery for the holding of the ceremo committee-Appropriating money for nies, and his daughter was later noti

When she arrived she was blindfolded, placed in an automobile and taken to a place that she could not recall today. Investigation, however, revealed that she and her two companions were left near the state hospital, which was the scene of the preliminary initiation.

Investigation by the school authorities indicated that the club was made up of about 20 members, with Miss Beryl Hoyt, a teacher, acting as their adviser. Miss Hoyt denied that any intentional injuries were inflicted upon the girls, and added that they

were accidental. Members of the school said that they had no knowledge of the society's existence.

All the mebmers of the society are members of prominent Salem fam-

### CLUB PASSES ON MANY NEW APPLICATIONS

Fourteen applications for member ship were received at a meting of the Community club, held at Jennings Lodge last Wednesday evening. special committee on sidewalks and roads was appointed consisting of G. M. Caldwell, W. I. Blinstone and W. W. Woodbeck.

The club will take up the question of securing water and a permanent committee on water was appointed, the members being C. E. Meldrum, W. W. Woodbeck, Fred B. Madison and Edwin Pierson.

The school part of the evening was given to a selection by a quartet: W. Blinstone gave a humorous reading.

### REPORT SAYS SOLONS TOOK LOOSE STUFF

louse lanitors this morning started week. seen carried away.

notified the state house superintend | 191/2 miles a day for 297 days. In ad-

# PIG CLUB IS BEST IN U.S.

Probably one of the best Boys' and Girls' Pig clubs in the United States is the one at Deep Creek, district No. 94, Clackamas count; and for allround efficiency and results obtained, the club stands without a peer. Last year, the members were in strumental in securing not only 100 per cent efficiency on exhibits at the remonstrating over the heavy fine state fair, but have been awarded the 100 per cent efficiency prize by Miss Snedeker, county club leader. The consideration in the courts than any club makes a specialty of Duroc Jersey swine, and at present have so many pure blooded pigs on hand, that if some of the animals are not sold soon, the club will have to suspena operations until the surplus is disposed of.

Miss Snedeker organized the club in 1920 and the original enrollment was seven, but at a reorganization of the club this week, two more have been added, making nine members in all. Carl J. Hansen is president of the club, and Mildred Anderson of Boring, is secretary.

The many Duroc Jersey pigs or hand by the club are full bloods, and each pig sold includes a registered pedigree of the animal. The club is listed in division 3, of the Duroc Jersey club rules and regulations, and County Club Leader Snedeker is trying this week to sell the surplus stock of the club over the county.

### TEACHERS OF WILSONVILLE MEET MAR. 12

Brenton Vedder, county school sup-Saturday, March 12, for the purpose of discussing school standardization and other subjects. W. M. Smith, of Salem, assistant state superintendent, will address the meeting on "Consolidation of Schools" and a literary program for the day has been perfected. Competition is keen among the rural schools of the county on standardization methods and work, and it is the intention of Mr. Clackamas under the standard ban-

The meeting at Wilsonville will be an all-day affair, and the parents and others have been invited to attend.

### WOMAN BADLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY FORD

Mrs. Howard C. Leet, of Gladstone, was struck down by a passing Ford auto yesterday evening about 5:30 o'clock at the corner of Eighth and Main streets, and was badly injured. pital suffering from internal injur-

of 65 McCoy avenue, Portland, claims it admirably. that Mrs. Leet stepped from the curp in front of the car and before he was thrown to the pavement.

time could give a clear account of it, but the driver says that Mrs. Leet stepped off the than men, and this helps somewhat. curb directly in front of the oncom until it struck her.

ney, of Aurora, and was traveling South at the time of the accident. It is reported tha Mrs. E. Hartley, of 10th and Water streets, this city, was witness to the affair and gave a description to the authorities just how the accident occurred.

Mrs. Leet is well known throughout this county, and has three children, Louis, aged 11 years; Inez, aged and Artes 4 years. She was report ed resting easily at the hospital, and the doctors have not announced the extent of her injuries.

### WHAT COUNTY AGENTS DO IN DAY'S WORK

den and Harry Belden. Mrs. W. I. were held which means that every for maintainence besides a salary. two and one-half days during the The next meeting of the club will year taken as a whole, there was a be held Wednesday evening, March 3. meeting; the fotal attendance at all pharmacists. There is room for of these meetings was 11,020. Dur were written and this means that on ters were sent out. The total number of copies of circular letters mailed was 8,970 of an average of 33 a day. The number of calls at the or fice during the year were 1,673 per SALEM, Or., Feb. 24.—When state means an average of 32 calls per

the task of renovating the house and In doing the work which has been senate chambers they found that set out in this brief sketch of the repractically everything movable had sults of the last year, it has required 5.734 miles travelled by a dilapidated In one instance a legislator had Ford, which means an average of Farm Life.



### **HOW IS WOMAN CHANGING?**

Part I. Yesterday and To-Day.

Yetserday our girls were educated chiefly to charm. Charm was a woman's stock in trade, her chief asset, the means whereby she won her support,-a husband.

bi-product, of their education. Their ployment to fill their futile existence. combination of health, efficiency, intellectuality, and wide social interests and emotions has never been charm.

Yesterday the doting bride-groom led the woman of his choice in at the door of his new home, and closed the door to the outside world. Years went by and the door remained closed. Her life was spent with the little ones, with immature minds, and with other women as circumscribed in thought and experience as herself. The result was that the man of af fairs, who from his field of activities daily learned something new, gradually outgrew his wife.

While "Mother" was always ten derly cherished for her spiritual qualities, her devoted and self-sacrificing love and service, her unshakable faith and trust, yet she was looked down upon for her lack of knowledge erintendent, has called a meeting of and allowance made for her because was in town then, and neither did all teachers and school directors of of her narrow and unsophisticated Ex-Judge Olson know o fthe warrant the Wilsonville section to take place views. "Poor Mother" was a fre in the school house at that place on quent term, and her "innocence" and gullibility were a joke among the more informed. Boys and girls early ceased to go to her for counsel since her sheltered life gave no comprehension of the demands and requirewas only shocked or terrified at their experiences.

> Unmarried women had no place in that the social order. Their only lot was to serve in another's home as a sideissue, a filler-in, to do the left over jobs for the whole family, or to go out into a hard and unwelcoming

# OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

THE PHARMACIST

Pharmacy is a field as yet no largely entered by women. The public, who feels that it must have absolute confidence in the person who bank. Miss Pierce was first com- ies. The machine struck her in the mixes its drugs has not yet seen fit manded by the society to appear in a back and threw her to the pavement. to bestow this confidence upon a local cemetery at 9 o'clock last night She was carried to the offices of woman. There is no reason, however, committee—Appropriating money for armed with an egg and a bathing Drs. Mount, where first aid was given why a woman cannot as readily be the gums downward so that you rub alike. trusted to compound drugs as a man, "with the grain"—which lines go mostly up-and down lines. However The driver of the car-A. Brown, and a few women are succeeding at

There is one consideration to be recognized by the pharmacist. Drug could apply the brakes, the machine stores in cities are being taken over crashed into her. Mrs. Leet was by large corporations. Few are owntalking with another lady at the ed individually. The movement is time and just before the accident oc spreading and the time will probably curred, was standing near the curb come shortly when it will not be easy preparatory to crossing Main street. to succeed as a private druggist own-The force of the blow bent the radi- ing one's own drug store However, ator of the car, and the front wheel for the girl who loves the work and almost ran over Mrs. Leet after she is willing to work for somebody else as to assume the risk and reponsi-The accident happened so quick bility of being in business for her that few pedestrians near at the self, this is not a detriment. In the present condition of society, women, unfortunately receive a less wage for a girl to get a position although ing car and did not see the machine the long hours often demanded of a pharmacist work against her as a The Ford is owned by W. C. Glad | candidate for a position and make men preferred.

The salary of the pharmacist ranges from \$30 to \$50 weekly, depending on the size of the city where she is pharmacist.

To prepare for pharmacy a girl must take a course at school and pass a state examination. The college usually demands a high school diploma from those who enter the course. 6 The course in pharmacy usually takes | \* three years and costs about the same as any college course. It has the advantage of permitting one to earn something while studying as she may hold a position in a drug store during this time.

Some of the best openings for the girl pharmacist are government appointments as food and drug inspect-County agents generally have been or, which gives a comfortable salary, accused of "loafing around the of or a position in a dispensary, or a fice." The statement below shows hospital. In the latter two positions how the writer loafed and it is borne the hours are short and the work out by careful records kept day by light. A hospital position possesses I. Blinstone, Carl Starker, Harry Sladay. During the year, 116 meetings the advantage of furnishing expenses

> There are at present a few drug stores owned and operated by women more such, but it will require pluck ing the year 2,745 personal letters to overcome the prejudice against women and in every business underevery working day, nine personal letneed for capital and the uncertainty and risk of building up a new busi

> > THE MOTHER AND TOOTH CARE.

lence is the price of success."

Childless wives found their hands very empty. Deteriorating ease; a restless whirl in society with men other than their huhbands; amuse ment or study clubs for women; an exacting preciseness in housekeep ing; or a devotion to tatting; -these Today charm is not an end, but a were their only alternatives of em-

Today life in most of its phases is being changed.. The horse-andbuggy has given place to the auto equalled,-and that is what makes business methods have revolutionized; governments are undergoing upheav als and readjustments; and as pronounced are the changes in the sphere and activities of women.

Today Woman is peeping out from her house windows upon life, or is on the threshold just stepping forth, or some of the bolder or more forced are now holding a full place in the work-a-day world. For all, even for the mother with her brood about her, the walls are becoming less constraining. Doors and windows are being left open, and the atmosphere of the

outside is penetrating into the home. This movement of women from the hearthstone to the mart is double in its influence. It changes business and it also changes the home; for the woman comes back to the fireside and brings with her gleanings in the field of outer activity.

What, O WHAT, will be the effect of these changes upon woman, upon the home, upon business, government, humanity?

Whether you fear or rejoice in these changes depends upon whether you are instictively a pessimist or an optimist; ready to accept happily ments of their broader sphere. She the processes of evolution or a timid reactionist from everything new. To more open and frank, but as harmless one who has faith in the gentle sex and who also believes with Tennyson

> "Through the ages one unceasing purpose runs And the minds of men are broaden-

ed with the progress of the suns";

world to wring from it a scanty and to such the Tomorrow of womankind difficult living i n competition with appears more glorious than the Yesmen who had little respect for her terday or the Today. Our idea of it will appear next week in Part II.

# The mother should sit down before each chlid separately and give him a lesson carefully using her own tooth brush and showing him by cleaning

done. Then she should have the are long, straight box lines; or lines manding that the boy be sent back child go through the process, correct slightly curving at the middle like a to school, Hersting alleges that this ing his mistakes thoroughly but barrel. They give to the wearer the was done, but that they sent the boy sweetly until she is convinced that silhouette (pronounced by the scorn- to another school. he knows how to do it exactly right. After that it is, a steady pull every those useful receptacles. These kindday to remind, insist and inspect.

tooth. The usual sawing movement there are bold, straight-across lines of the brush across the teeth does in the large plaids of skirts, but little good. Not only the teeth should bless you. no, the waist-line is not! be brushed but the gums as far up The place thereof knoweth it no as can be reached and the back of more. In the words of the small boy, the tongue. It is particularly im- "This apple aint got no core." portant that the backs or inner sides of the teeth be brushed thoroughly line, anyway? At best it was, like and as this is difficult the mother the Mason and Dixon line, fictitious, will need to attend strickly to this inharmonious, and inartistic. No mator it will be neglected. The two front ter what Madame Parley-Vous may teeth below need special care on the have decreed in times past, the arback or inner sides. Near these, tists always knew better and you large saliva glands are located and never caught Venue di Milo, an these two teeth will become coated Aphrodite, or a Goddess of Liberty with tartar in the inner side at the disporting any such inane bisector. roots unless strongly rubbed daily. This tartar will loosen the front teeth and is the reason why so many adults find that their two lower

from teeth are becoming crooked. . After brushing the teeth it is well to rinse the mouth with a mild tooth wash, as salt water, forcing the water between the teeth.

Tooth powder is better for teeth employed and on the ability of the cleaning that a past or soap as the mild friction and scouring of powder is needed.

# RECIPES

It is reported that Chinese eggs are much cheaper now than is usual not, to the present barrel form of to use up promptly the eggs preserved but to rescind. in the home. Fresh eggs are beginning to be plentiful.

Of late we have been impressed with the importance of "vitamins" in food and that the sources of this are & chiefly green vegetables and fruits, butter fat and yolks of eggs. This gives new importance to eggs in the diet. Boiling is apt to destroy the vitamins so that the more nearly raw we can keep the eggs the better. Coddled egg is an ideal food for a child or delicate person as it is easily digested and the white merely jellied with the vitamins of the yolk unde stroyed. To coddle an egg either put it in boiling water or let it sit off the fire for twenty minutes, or put it in plenty of cold water and let it come slowly to a near-boil.

Perhaps there is no more difficult, egg last so it will not boll. Children Roseburg, from Roseburg to Eugene distasteful, and seemingly thankless like "eggs en nest", which simply and from there to Portland, before and eggs soft baked.

#### THE WOMAN CITIZEN.

The last National Convention of the Woman's Party met in Washington this week. It was called by Miss Alice Paul, the president, a Quakeress who has served seven terms in jail for the Suffrage cause. This is the last of the suffrage conventions and was a memorial jubilee. The first was called in 1848 by Elizabeth Cady Stantion, Luretia Mott and others.

Tuesday evening a memorial service vas held in the Rotunda of the Capitol Building at Washington and a Memorial statue of Elizabeth Cady Stanton Lucretia Mott and Susan B. Anthony was unveiled. It was the gift of thirty large national organizations of women Miss Jane Adams of Chicago presided at the ceremony.

In very recent years more than 500 American women have been arrested in America for work in the suffrage

When suffrage was granted to the freed slaves many women felt that it throughout Clackamas county. The should also have been granted to remains are in charge of Holman & them. Accordindly in 1876, Miss Su | Pace, of this city, and will be shipped san B. Anthony prepared her famous to Eugene today to be interred beamendment and presented it to Con side his wife, who died a number of gress. Each year thereafter until her years ago. Deceased is survived by death in 1906 she presented it again, one son, A. G. Holden, of the Civde After her death it was presented by hotel, Portland, and no other relative Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. It was pass es as far as can be learned reside in ed by Congress June 4, 1919,-fortythree years after it was first present ed.

### HAPPY THOUGHT.

My doctrine is to lay aside Contentions and be satisfied; Jest do your best and praise or

That follers that, counts all the same.

I've allus noticed great success Is mixed with troubles more or less And it's the man who does the best That gits more kicks than all the -Riley. rest.

Lines and the Spring Dress.

her own teeth just how it should be unto me in pleasant places." There received from the truant officer deful "silly-ette") of one or the other of ly lines neutralize the extreme fig-The proper way to clean teeth is ures into one composite form-the this: Use a rotary movement from spring model-and all women look

Whatever is the use of a waist

The youth who slipped his "arm

around her slender waist" has fled

with the girl who from the middle

down to the floor was the shape of a capital A. In his place is that "taking" admirer who would as soon grasp in his arms a box or a barrel. Most lines of the present contour are very long, the only exception being those cross-wise ones just below the chin and the knees. These, true to the linear nature of things straight, SPEEDER PAYS are "the shortest distance between two points." But, have no fear, they do not in any way limit the activity of the extremes thus constricted, fo . the modern lady can function with feet or head with an efficiency never be fore equalled by her sex.

The probability is that Fashion whose habitual movements are pen aulum-like presently begin to swing "back to normalcy." Within a generhave been selling in this country as ation she has vibrated from the exlow as five cents a dozen. They are treme wasp waist with its its immense little and dry but have succeeded in curves above and below, helped in "breaking the market" so that eggs cases by bustle, hip-pads, and what street. at this time of the year. It is well beauty. There is nothing left now AUTO STAGE

A WORD TO THE WISE

Have you tried baking on the wide edge just inside the funace door? Beans, potatoes, even bread, and many other things may be baked here to the saving of our increasing gas bill.

### WIFE SWEARS OUT WARRANT FOR HUSBAND

Bert Jordon, of Oswego, was ar-In baked or boiled custards or tap- rested in Portland yesterday after foca steamed is a good way to serve noon by Constable Fortune, after that eggs. Boil the milk first and add the officer had travelel from Portland to heard some time this week.

## TWO COUPLES IN DIVORCE COURT HERE

Two Clackamas county couples are involved in the divorce court according to complaints filed in the circuit court here yesterday. Myrtle Dempsey Christian asks a divorce from Cecil R. Christian on the charge of alleged cruel and inhuman treatment. She also asks in the complaint for \$60 per month from the husband for six months, and \$50 per month as permanent alimony thereafter; also \$75 attorney's fees. No children are involved. They were married at Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 17, 1917.

Eric Hall charges his wife, Mary V. Hall with cruel and inhuman treatment and also desertion. He asks for the custody of their two minor children and a complete divorce, according to the complaint. They were married at Vancouver, Wash., June 1, 1915.

## H. W. HOLDEN. WILSONVILLE FARMER, DIES

Henry Watson Holden, pioneer of this county, died Tuesday evening at his home at Wilsonville at the age of 81 years. Leceased lived alone on his farm and was well known this territory. Holden died from heart failure, and the attack which caused his death Tuesday evening came suddenly.

## HERSTING AND WIFE FOUND NOT GUILTY

H. Hersting and wife, of Damascus, who were held on a warrant charging them with the alleged attempt to keep their young son out of school, were found not guilty by a jury in the justice court yesterday afternoon. The jury was out only about five minutes before the verdict was brought in.

The case was the outcome of the young son of the Herstings receiving an alleged whipping while attending the Damascus school. The father, who acted as his own attorney at the trial, claimed that the boy was so This Spring the Fat and Thin may badly injured that he was unable to sing together, "The lines are fallen attend school, but after a notice was

The case attracted considerable attention from the Damascus neighborhood and locally, and the court room was crowded.

## WEST LINN BOY PLACED ON 'U' CREW

.The following article was clipped from a Portland daily, and the young man mentioned is a former West Linn boy, and well known throughout

this city and county: UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Feb. 28.—Samuel E. Shaw of Portland has been selected by Coach Ed . Leader to row No.6 in the tentative varsity crew lineup announced today. Shaw is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts and was a member of last year's coast champion freshmen crew. He belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity. Four members of last year's varsity championship eight are also holding down places in the tentative lineup. They are Captain Charles Logg at 7, Clarence Magnuson (3). Louis Nederlee, bow, and Russen

# \$5 FINE IN CITY COURT

Nagler, cox.

Tony Bureas was arrested for exceeding the city speed ordinances and paid a fnie in Judge Kelly's court of \$5 and costs yesterday afternoon. This makes about the twelfth speeder who has paid a fine in the city court during the past three weeks. Bueas was arrested on North Main

# DRIVER FINED \$25 AND COSTS

V. Vandetta, driver on the auto stage run between Portland and Salem was arrested for exceeding the speed limit and fined \$25 and costs in Judge Noble's court Saturday afternoon. This makes about the fifth auto stage driver that has been fined in this city and county during the past three months.

# MRS. H. LEET WILL RECOVER FROM INJURIES

Mrs. Howard Leet, of Gladstone, who was injured Friday evening when a Ford auto struck her down red, near or remote, moral or other ent that he had engaged a dray to dition, 1,148 miles were travelled by job for the mother than to teach her means a dish of mashed potatoes the warrant could be served. Jordon on Main street here, is getting along take his dask and chair to the depot train, or a total of 6,882 miles. Twice children to clean their teeth properly nicely at the Oregon City hospital, indebtedness to the United States for shipment to his home. This rep the distance across the United State and then to see to it day in and day cream; put them in a pan and make charge sworn out by his wife, and and is expected to recover from her government. All the main facts in resentative was informed that the es in doing the work as directed by out that they do clean them as they hole, in the top; break an egg into did not know that the authorities injuries, without bad effects. Mrs. the suggested arrangement for the state was not engaged in the furni- the board of directors of the sail was hit by a Ford when she substitution of German for Belgian ture business and that the desks and bureau.—"The County Agent," in task pre-eminently, "Eternal Vigi- until potatoes are slightly browned fixed at \$500 and the case will be stepped off the curb at Eight and Main streets.