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GEO. C. BROWNELL,

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1921.

OREGON CITY HI SCHOOL WINS IN PROMINENT CITIZEN COUNTY MEET

and track meet was held at Gladstore in Chautauqua park Saturday beginning at 10 o'clock. The high school von the following points:

Geo. C. Brownent, one of the leading citizens of this city and of the state of Oregon, passed away Saturday evening at 9:05 o'clock at the vere: Oregon City hospital, from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Brownell was at the bedside of her husband up to the very last.

PASSES SATURDAY

Geo. C. Brownell was born near Fort Champlain, New York in 1859. When a child of three years his father died leaving him the care of a mother. He was self-educated and in his early years knew the pinch of poverty, working on the lake steamers shining shoes.

He read law and was admitted to the bar in Kansas. Later he became mayor of Frankfort, Kansag when 25 years of age and the town of Brown ell. Kansas is named in his honor.

He came to Oregon City in 1890, being 31 years of age at the time. and opened law offices which have been continuously conducted ever since

Mr Brownell had been associated as a law partner with Gordon E. Hayes, A. S. Dresser, Judge J. U. Campbell, Livy Stipp. William M. Stone and Charles T. Seivers. He early took an active interest in politics and was elected as a member of son, Oregon City; 3rd, Margaret Pepthe state senate in 1896 serving four pon, West Linn. consecutive terms.

During a term as president of the senate for one week he was acting governor of the state during the absence of the governor and secretary of state.

At his home at Concord Station he hod one of the finest private hbraries in the state.

He is survived by his widow, a sister, Miss Florence Brownell, residing in Portland; two sons. Howard M. Brownell, a lawyer in Eugene and Ambrose Brownell, a veteran of the world war, residing at Milvaukie.

George Clayton Brownell was born August 10, 1859, at Keensville, Essex county, New York, and was the son of the late Ambrose and Anna (Smith) Brownell.

On September 20, 1876 Mr. Brownell married Miss Alma C. Lane, daughter of a prominent Puritan family of Massachusetts, and in 1880 he was residing in that state he served as Oregon City; 2nd, Heiple, Molalla; admitted to the bar in Kanses. While right-of-way and bond attorney for the 3rd, Dumback, Oregon City, Denver-Memphis & Atlantic Railroad from 1886 to 1888. In 1888 he was ed county attorney of Ness coun- City; 3rd, Heiple, Molalla.

The Clackamas county annual field Oregon City, 78; Union High at West Linn. 35; Molalla, 19; Canby 3

The grade schools participating Gladstone, 100 points; Barclay, 28; Eastham, 17; Canby 3; Crescent 3; Molalla, 3

Canby won the baseball league game from Gladstone by a score of 13 to 5, which entitles them to keep the cup, which they won last year. Gladstone made an exceptionally good showing in the meet, carrying away 100 points, while her nearest competitor won only 28. The events of the day were

HIGH SCHOOLS

50-yard dash-1st place, Tatro, Oregon City; second place, Creswell, Oregon City- third place, Freytag, Ore on City.

Event 2, 100-vard dash-1st, Rid-ings, Molalla; 2nd; McCoy, Oregon City: 3rd, Holingsworth, Oregon City.

Event 3, 220-yard dash-1st, Mc-Coy, Oregon City; 2nd, Locke, Oregon City: 3rd, Allen West Linn, Event 4, girls, 50-yard dash; 1st, Mary Zanicker, West Linn; 2nd, Nel-

Event 5. mile run-1st, Freytag, Oregon City; 2nd, Jagger, Oregon City

Event 6, basketball goal throw for girls-1st, Amber Ford, West Linn; nd. Linnea Nelson, Oregon City; 3rd, Glenma Mirande, Gladstone.

Event 8, baseball distance throw-1st, Margaret Peppoon, West Linn; 2nd, Linnea Nelson, Oregon City; 3rd Audrey Hoover, West Linn,

Event 9. pole vault-1st. Lock, Orecon City; 2nd, Howell, Oregon City; 3rd, Newton, Oregon City. Event 10, high jump-1st, Ridings, by.

Molalla; 2nd, Howell and Eby tied. both of Oregon City. Event 11, basketball distance

throw-1st, Margaret Pappoon, West Linn: 2nd, Francis Shannon, Oregon City; 3rd. Leona Fox, West Linn. Event 12. Indian club race-Won by

West Linn team Event 13-Girls' relay race, won by them West Linn team. Event 14, broad jump-1st, McCoy,

Event 14. javelin throw-1st, Locke, Oregon City: 2nd, Dumback, Oregon

He Loved His Neighbor

It is no easy task to write a just tribute to a friend. It is not the simplest thing in the world to refer, in the hour of tears, to a man of twenty years acquaintance, a man ever ready to extend a willing hand to aid one in distress, a man whose friendship and devotion could be relied upon, a man who scorned affectation, and whose pleasures were in his daily work and his books.

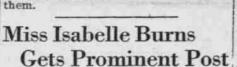
George Clayton Brownell was a remarkable man. More than any other who has lived in Clackamas county during the last quarter of a century, he had the gift of an eloquent tongue, backed by the knowledge and the study of human nature that endeared him to hundreds of audiences. As a political campaigner he was without a peer, and as a speaker at patriotic gatherings he was always in demand, because of his familiarity with the history of his country and his devotion to its flag. He loved the challenge of battle, as able lawyers do, and he carried confusion to the hearts of his political enemies in many a stormy fight. But underneath his grim resolution to win at any cost, was the heart of a little child, tender with sympathy, beating in unison with the afflicted and the stricken. His deeds of charity were countless, his generosity open-handed, with an almost boyish pleasure at helping the unfortunate.

Mr. Brownell occupied a unique place in this community. While he was widely known throughout the state because of the political honors that had been his, he preferred, in a modest fashion, his own people and his own circle of warm friends. His mind was a veritable storehouse, his conversation brilliant and as a raconteur he had few equals and no superiors.

But he will be remembered longest for his kindly nature. He loved his neighbor and possessed that love that delights in sacrifice. He asked for little beyond an even break in life's struggle. He was a good loser, a magnanimous enemy, a great-hearted, impulsive soul. He died, as we would die, surrounded by his beloved family and his best friends. May he rest in peace.

Wallace, Gladstone; 2nd place, Frey-tag, Gladstone; 3rd place, Mitts, Can-The grade javelin throw was left

Gladstone again won the track silver cup which she has held now for two years. Her baseball record has been one of the best not only in the grades, but in the high schools as well. Canby got her laurels by hard work and may justly be proud of



Miss Isabelle Burns, for some time

JUDGE MCCAMANT SCORES TEXTBOOKS IN TALK TO S. O. A. R.

PORTLAND, May 27 .--- College proessors who use their positions as a classify the bids received. means of disseminating un-American patrictic propaganda, are to be fought impossible for the engineering force lution with every means at their dis for announcements before adjournposal. This was the keynote of the ment, so the commission gave notice addressee at the reception Thursday night at the University club in honor of Judge Wallace McCamant, newlyelected president general of the na bridge work. tional association of the Sons of the American revolution.

"The selection of proper textbooks for the public schools is one of the most important questions of the present day," Judge MacCamant said in his address. "By means of unpatriotic textbooks, a great amcunt of insidions propaganda is being spread throughout our schools and is producing very bad results"

Charles F. Beebe, Justice McBride of the state supreme court, B. B. Beekman, vice president of the Oregon society and Judge Burton, past grand commander of the G A R., were other speakers. Judge Burton urged passage of legislation making it illegal to advocate action tending toward the overthrow of the government by force.

Judge MacCamant, why has been trescent of the state society for years. Thursday night announced his resignation, in view of the duties of his office as national president.

HOMESEEKERS COMING Chautauqua Base TO OREGON IN JULY

CAUGHT IN THE ACT PORTLAND, Moy 22 .- July nine teenth will marke the date when the first trainload of homeseekers from BY SHERIFF WILSON the middle west will start from Omaha to Oregon, according to announcement plete the schedule for this summers made by the executive committee of session. To date the Crown Willam-

Charles English, of Tremont Staion, on the Mount Scott car out of Portland, was arrested by Sheriff Wil- Omaha. This date was selected by teams to complete the schedule. Each pared the grade. on and Deputy Hughes at the B. L. the heads of the agricultural depart. team will play four games and at the Sheriff Wilson received a telephone ecutive committee of the state cham- a championship game. message from Willamette Harris in ber.

CANBY-AURORA BIDS HELD UP BY ENGINEERS The Canby-Aurora stretch of the

which were to have been let yester day, was held up by the engineers for lack of time in which to tabulate and

propaganda to students under their ened bids for 96.7 miles of road work, care, and publishers who product text- of which 18.97 miles was for paving. books that serve as vehicles for un There were so many bids that it was by the Sons of the American Revo- to tabulate and compare them in time that awards will be made this morning at 10 o'clock. In addition there were a number of blds epened for

> Until more definite assurance are received from the Multnomah county commission, the State Highway commission will defer action on the Mount Hood Loop road. Bids were received yesterday for the grading of the loop from the Multnomah line to Zig-zag, 21.4 miles. These bonds will be referred to Herbert Nunn, highway engineer for the time being.

George W. Joseph appeared before the highway commission yesterday and declared that the county is pledged to the loop, as shown by a esolution adopted by the county commissioners. He said that he had written the resolution himself. After Mr. Joseph ceased speaking,

Chairman Booth replied that the highway board understands the resolution thoroughly; that it promises \$85,000. Notwithstanding the asurances of Mr. Joseph-none of the Multnomah com-

missioners being present-that the county is committed to the loop "even if it costs millions," the highway officials continued unimpressed. Commisioner Yeon said he wanted a def-

Ball Schedule Is

Arthur G. Beattle, secretary of the

Pacific highway paving, the bids for

PORTLAND, May 24 .-- Approximate y 100 miles of road work will be plac-During the day the commission op-

ed under contract by the state highway commission this week, providing that the prices submitted are satisfactory to the commission. Most of the work is for grading or surfacing, with very little paving proposed One of the important projects is the

Cold Springs road in Umatilla county. The road starts at the river and ends at Pendleton, but the 13 miles advertised for improvement are on the river end

The commissioners selected this end as it will afford the ranchers a better means of transporting their wheat by truck to the river. At some future time, when money is available, he Pendleton end will be constructed.

Not a great deal of attention has en given heretofore, but the commission this week is advertising a 14mile section, from Burns to Sage Hen hill. This work was advertised before but not awarded . The work is entirely within the boundaries of Harney county.

Seven miles of the Newport-Corvallis road is advertised for broken stone surfacing on the Tum Tum section and 7.25 miles of this same highway is advertised for surfacing between the towns of Newport and Toledo.

Morrow county is on the list for 18.5 miles. Of this, 9.5 miles is for grading the Lexington-Heppner section of the Oregon-Washington highway and nine miles of grading between Heppner and Jones hill . This highway is inite agreement in black and white. being pushed toward Umatilla county, where the highway has been built from the Washington state line to Pilot Butte and contracts have been let between Pilot Butte and the Morrow county line.

Short on Teams Money permitting, the last gap will probably be placed under contract next year and this highway will be usuable from end to, end, although Willamette Valley Chautauqua is out there are a few short stretches which looking for baseball teams to comrequire further improvement.

In Deschutes county the commission ig advertising eight miles of surthe Oregon state chambor of com- ette team of West Linn and the Ar- facing near Cline Falls. This is on merce following receipt of a long tel. leta club team of Portland have been the road between Redmond and Sisegram from William Hanley from signed up. It will take three more ters, the county having slready pre-

Lake county draws six miles of Schoenbur prace on the Beaver Creek ment of the Union Pacific system at end of the season the two teams hold- grading on the Lakeview-La Pine highroad about 10 o'clock Saturday night. Omaha and confirmed here by the ex- ing the highest percentage will play way, which is a spur of The Dalles-California highway. The Crooked The Oregon City team is getting in- creek-Chandler section is the one ad-

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ty, Kansas, and was mayor of Frankfort, Kansas, from 1884 to 1885, and Kamrath, Oregon City. in 1985 he was elected to the Kansas state senate

In 1891 Mr. Brownell came to Oregon, and was admitted to practice law in the same year. He was elected to the Oregon slate senate in 1894 and reelected in 1898 and 1902 He was president of the Oregon state senate from 1902 to 1902, and in 1903 he acted as governor for one week during the absence of Governor Chamberlain and the secretary of state. In 1916 he was elected as a member of the lower of Crescent; 3rd place: Billie Gay, Glad the Oregon Legislature,

As an orater Mr. Brownell had few to equal him. Among his masterpieces in oratory was coasidered the speech he made pleading for the nomination for the United States senate John H. Mitchell and Walter S. Fulton. Another time was when he made the welcoming address to Ex-President Theadore Roosevelt when he visited state capital, Salem, during Roosevelt's trip to the Western coast.

The last time Mr. Brownell made clay. his appearance as a speak or before an Oregon City audience was at the re-Commercial Club when returning from the south and elected as president of Host, Gladstone. the editorial association. At that time the speaker made a strong plea for the people of Oregon City in everything that pertained to civil advance-Gladstone. ment

Mr. Brownell was a man of great patriotic spirit, and during the world war did much patriotic work. His stone; 2nd place, Helen Schief. Bar- Southern Pacific to father, who was of French decent, was clay: 3rd place, Maybell Whitcombe, a Civil war veteran and often when Gladstone. speaking of his life when a box referred in a touching manner to the part by the Gladstone team of 10 girls his father played in the stirring times This event was won by Gladstone last vear also. of Civil War days.

Judge Campbell, in speaking of the deceased attorney, says "As a busi- -1st place, Kerns. Gladstone; 2nd ness associate Mr. Brownell was gen place, Glutsch, Molalla; 3rd place, ial. kind and thoughtful. As a friend, Freytag, Gladstone. he was true. As a lawyer was keen, alert and always a gentleman, and his 1st place, Kerns, Gladstone; 2nd manly acts of charity towards the poor place. L. Kerry, Eastham! 3rd place, and friendless will never be known. It Mitts, Canby. would take volumes to tell of the many charitable deeds this man has place, L. Kerry, Eastham; 2nd place.

performed." Judge Campbell was " Kerns, Gladstone; 3rd place, Chantlaw partner of Mr Brownell for six ler, Gladstone, years. Mr. Brownell was a member of the 1st place, L. Kerry, Eastham; 2nd

place, D. Wallace, Gladstone; 3rd Elk's Lodge, Knight s of Pythias, Woodmen of the World and the Im- place, Chantler, Gladstone. Event 14, half-mile relay race was proved Order of Redmen. won by Gladstone.

AUSTALIANS BAR

MELBOURNE .- American forms of Gladstone; 9rd place, Niles, Gladstone, spelling have been barred from offi-Event 16, high jump-1st place, Niles, Gladstone; 2nd place. Freytag, ner and Ernest Boylan for \$600 on a cial documents in the high courts. The federal chief justice has announced Gladstone; 3rd place, Proffet, Eastthat he will not allow their introduc- ham.

Event 17. pole vault-1st place, tion and ordered the spelling of the Niles, Gladstone; 2nd place, D. Walwords "program" and "center" changremarked that English spelling was Event 18, shot put-1st place, D. Portland. good enough for him.

Event 15, discus throw-1st, Rid ings, Molalla; 2nd, Barth. Canby; 3rd,

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

Event 1. 50-vard dash for boys years old-1st place, Harold Huchens, Barclay; 2nd place, Harry Robertz. Eastham; 3rd place, Richard Miranda, Gladstone

Event 2, 50-yard dash for boys 12 vears old-1st place, Paul Pearson.

Event 3, 50-yard dash for girls 9 eral months ago. years-1st place, Lyle Washburn, Barclay: 2nd, June Griffith, Gladstone; ard place, Helen Blont, Gladstone. Event 4, 50-yard dash, 12-year giris with her, besides an office girl. -1st place, Arlene Roberts, Barclay; place, Gladys Pagencough, Barclay; Event, 5. 50-yard dash, all age giris -1st place, Mable Whitcombe, Glad- cation of a month with full salary, were outside with the harnesses on mit the settler to make good. stone; 2nd place, Kitty Fessler, Gladwhich is \$150 per month. stone; 3rd place, Pearl Crowl, Bar-

Event 6, basket ball distance throw Event 6, basket ball distance throw county health nurse and made many triands throughout the county where, for girls-1st place, Kitty Fessler, friends throughout the county, whereception tendered E. E. Brodie by the Gladstone; 2nd place, Mabel Whit ever her work took her. In charity combe, Gladstone; 3rd place, Jennie work she never failed to perform her duties, and it will be well remembered Event 7, basketball goal throw for that she spent her entire time during girls-1st place, Lyla Land, Glad- the Christmas day in assisting to dis-

stope; 2nd place, Lola Vedder, Glad- tribute articles to the poor, when she stone; 3rd place, Mabel Whitcombe, could have been enjoying the "day off."

Event 8, baseball distance throw for girls-1st place, Jennie Hoyte, Glad-

Event 15. broad jump-1st place,

Event 9, Indian club race, was won

The Souhern Pacific Co. has filed a Event 10, 50-yard dash, all age boys

Event 11, 100-yard dash for boys-Event 12, 220-yard dash, boys-1st

as the P. R. L. & P. rates in Portland.

Lee Hall filed suit against Carl M. default on car. Oregon City Foundry Co. filed suit against Harry Bitt-

merchandise and labor account. Thomas Burrows suits entered against Portland and Oregon City Ry. Co., for

county health nurse of Clackamas had scared a horse thief away from chamber, is in Omaha with J. R. Heur- up enough to qualify for one of the county, where she did excellent work their place with guns. He had 3 ing, colonization expert who is work. place, on the schedule. The assoamong the schools and where her horses harnessed and tied outside, ing with the Union Pacific officials in ciation has let the contract for the by being appointed superintendent of two sets of harness in the wagon brought to Oregon in a body. The S. S. Richardson. Mr. Richardson county work at Bridgeton. N. J., ac- ready to go, when Harris hearing the agricultural department of the Union and Mr. Lewis ran the concession on cording to word that has just been re- commotion took his gun and started Pacific will swing its whole forces in. the ground last season and gave good sion will have to be in session Thursceived by Mrs. Bertha Adams, librar- for the barn where he found the to the drive to send settlers to Ore- satisfaction. They operate the cafe- day, Friday and Saturday. horse, outside and shooting at the gon, it was announced. ian of the Oregon citl library.

Miss Burns, familiarly known their but mised him, Losing sight of Following notification as to the reamong her friends in this city as the flying figure no pursuit was at- sults of the conference in Omaha, "Bobby" is at the present time at tempted. The sheriff at once was noti- Secretary Quayle of the state chamber

the Beaver Creek territory that they

vate use, and is to be allowed a va- horse ready for the road. Two horses

He is now in the county jail.

Miss Burns worked untiringly in WILL PARTICIPATE IN **MEMORIAL PROGRAM**

> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 27 .- "Le merce has a committee working on Pollu does not forget," is the simple plans for taking care of settlers when expression of the French army in they arrive in Baker.

Change Tariff Rates signifying to the American Legion its "These communities are to be comintention of participating officially mended for the promptness with with troops at Memorial Day cere- which they are meeting the situation **On West Linn Line** monies for their American comrades and I am certain that all other comwho still lie buried overseas. This munities will do their share. The state

message was conveyed in a letter chamber can only bring the settlers notice of an advance in the fares on from Francis E. Drake, general chairto Oregon: It is up to the individual the West Linn to Willamette line of man of the Legion Memorial Day com- districts to take care of them when three cents, to take effect July first, mittee in Paris, to Legion national they arrive and see that they are located where they can made good."

The French will make this date a Many applications for admission to solemn expression of the close broth- the special homeseekers party are alerhood and affection which exists beready on file from middle western tween our two great republics." Mr farmers to Secretary Quayl. A recent letter from Gary, Indiana, stated that introduction of strips consisting of ans' Federation of which the American three representative citizens of a large colony of prospective settiers ter part of next week. part in the tribute to America's heroic had been selected to join the party. dead. A special committee from that

organization has been appointed to FOREST SERVICE INSTALLS work with the American committee. NEW TELEPHONE LINE Hundreds of mothers have written

BAKER, Or., May 31 .- The Forest to national headquarters of the Legion with special request in regard service has 17 miles of telephone line to floral offerings which are to be under construction through a region AMERICAN SPELLING Kerns, Gladstone; 2nd place, Wallace, Traxel Tuesday for \$500, payments in placed on the graves of their sons hitherto cut off from communication. The line will connect with Sparta overseas. Butte lookout station. Its primary

FRIDAY AT CHAUTAUQUA PARK purpose is to aid in fire fighting dur-The exercises of the eighth grade ing the dry season.

pupils will be held at the Chautau Incidentally it will give public telqua park next Friday. County Supephone service to Union Valley, Lilly the possession of property described erintendent Vedder says that a very White, Martin's Bridge and ranch ed to "programme" and "centre" He lace, Gladstone; 3rd place. Mitts. Can- as lots 3 to 17, inclusive, in block 94 entertaining program will be render- houses at intermediate points. The of Minthorn's addition to the City of ed and that he hopes to have it ready service will also be available for use Portland. If for publication Thursday morning. of campers during the summer.

Hanley, as a director of the state to shape and expects to strengthen vertised for development The Mount Hood loop in Clackamas county is listed for 22 miles of grading and the commission is also adverduties called her, has been honored one horse harnessed in the barn and grouping together homeseekers to be stand concessions to R. M. Lewis and tising road work in Polk county. So much work remains to be disposed of that the highway commis

teria at the Franklin high school in

Portland.

The association has recently pur-chased a large number of steel army GAS REDUCTION IS Barclay. 2nd place, Albert Panckey: Port Norris, N. J., where she is coun- fied and went out to get a line no him. sent out letters to each commercial cots to be used for sleeping accom ty health nurse, and has been holding While at Harris' farm a call from B. I. organization of the state, urging them modations for campers on the grounds the position since leaving here sev. Schoenborn came telling the sheriff to prepare for the coming of the set. having discarded the old springs us that they heard a noise out in the tlers, first, by obtaining listings of ed by the assembly for many years Miss Burns will take up her new du- barn and thought that some one was lands in their districts at prices based They have also sold off all of the ties on July 1st, and will be the su- trying to get their horses. Sheriff upon careful appraisal, and second old army tents which were used last pervising nurse, having two nurses Wilson and Deputy Hughes went to form, if possible, a corporation of year and are arranging to purchase there immediately and on opening the financig commission composed of the almost an entire new equipment in Miss Burns says her office rooms door, a horse, harnessed and excited leading business men of the commun- in the way of tents for the accommo-2nd place, Ione Thorp, Barclay; 3rd are beautifully furnished, well located darted past the sheriff, who saw the ity, for the purpose of buying up these dation of people who like to live on and she has a Ford coupe for her pri theif standing there getting his fourth available lands, or obtaining options the grounds during the assembly.

upon them, under terms that will per-"In regard to preparing for the re-

ception of the settlers when they arrive in Oregon," said Secretary Quayle 'Eugene business men have already perfected a tentative organization, the purpose of which is to buy or obtain options on land available for the settlers, and re-sell these lands on easy' terms and long time payments. The Crook county chamber of commerce was recently formed and is already at work preparing for the homeseekers-

these. The sixth grade examination was in physiology, seventh geography: eighth grade examination includ the Baker county Chamber of Comed arithmetic, writing, history, spelling, language, civil government and reading.

County Examination

Taken by Large Class

The papers are in the hands of the examining board, which is composed of Brenton Vedder, county school superintendent, H. H. Eccles, principal of the Canby grammar grade; Mrs. Etta Hawley: Mrs. Emilie Shaw. principal of the Sunset school: Mrs. Mary Criteser, principal of the Bolton school; J. W. Leonhardt, Mrs. Harry Paddock, of the Gladstone school Mrs. Gussie Hull, of the Eastham school, Oregon City; Miss Erma Keen. of the Eastham school; Mrs. Agnes Buckley, county school supervisor, and Mrs. Minnie Altman,

The tedious task of examining the papers will be completed by the lat-

Arrangements are being made for the big event to be held at the Chau tauqua grounds at Gladstone, where diplomas are to be presented to the eighth grade students who have pass ed the examination. County School Superintendent Vedder has the affair in charge, and will be the first of its kind ever held in Clackamas county, and it is the intention of the county school superintendent to make it an eventful occasion, which will be held

in June. '

CANBY COUPLE GET LICENSE

Christ E. Kraft and Emma Herman, ooth of Canby obtain their marriage the highway. They were fined \$10 license at the court house Tuesday. and costs each.

RULED BY COMMISSION SALEM, Or., May 25 .- Further reductions in gas rates to the patrons of the Portland Gas & Coke company

amounting to from 10 cents to 15 cents per thousand cubic feet are provided in an order issued by the public service commission today and effective June 6. Today's order issueg to involve a reduction of approximate y \$300,000 annually in the receipts of the gas company.

Together with the order of April 10 today's order involves a reduction of There were 2303 pupils of the Clack-15 cents per thousand cubic feet to amas county schools, including the all classes of gas users in Portland Oregon. City schools, taking the sixth. and adjoining towns and means a reseventh and eighth grade examinaduction of revenues to the company tions, the largest number ever taking approximately \$400,000.

Today's order is based on two recently announced reductions in the price of crude oil to the company. one of 20 cents a barrel on May 15 and another of 25 cents a barrel on May 14.

The present rates and the reductions provided in the order of today are shown in the following schedule: Resident and commercial rates-00 cubic feet of gas or less, 85 cents, reduced to, 75 cents.

Next 9700 cubic feet. \$1.30 per thouand cubic feet, reduced to \$1.05.

Next 60,000 cubic feet, \$1.05 per thousand cubic feet, reduced to 90 cents.

Next 100,000 cubic feet, 90 cents per thousand cubic feet, reduced to 70 cents.

Excess over 200,000 cubic feet. 75 cents per thousand feet, reduced to 70 ents.

House heating and gas engine rates -300 cubic feet or less, 85 cents, reduced to 75 cents.

Next2700 cubic feet, 95 cents per thousand cubic feet, reduced to 90 cents

Excess over 3000 cubic feet, 75 cents per thousand cubic feet, reduced to. 70 cents.

SPEEDERS GIVEN \$10 FINE

The two Salem stages operating out of Portland, driven by Oliver E. Summers and John Radamaker, were arrested Tuesday and brought in to Judge Noble's court for speeding on

The fares after that time will be 8 headquarters. cents instead of 5 unless the Public Service commission extends the time The commutation books of 50 rides that were \$2.50 will be \$3.65. A new feature of the new tariff will be the Drake wrote. The Inter-Allied Vetertickets for 6 ride, for 45 cents. This Legion is a member, will also take proposed new tariff will be the same

Event 13, 440-yard dash for boys-

SUITS STARTED IN CIRCUIT

COURT