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

LATOURETTE TO SERVE

# CANBY AND SOUTHERN CLACKAMAS

# GRADUATING CLASS OF CANBY HI SCHOOL

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have a large list in this section .
of the county, and all are inter-.

To Canby Gardens

e returned to their pasturage.

SCHOOL TO CLOSE

CANEY LOCALS

### Farm Is Improved On Main Highway

CANBY, June 1 .- Alvin Erickson who owns a well located farm on the highway, and adjoining the East Can-by Gardens, has added more property to his farm, when he purchased 45 acres of land a few days ago. This was purchased through M. J. Lee. act + property sales, parties, lodge + Lydia Holverson made the trip over ing agent, and from the the owner, E. C. Latourette, attorney of Oregon City. . of interest to the public, these @ \* will be gladly mentioned in the \*

It is the intention of Mr. Erickson to improve the property, which lies on @ Oregon City Enterprise. We @ the opposite side of the road from his home.

Improvements are under way on the Erickson barn, which is modern + vicinity. throughout which housese his thoroughbred Holsteins. Painters are engaged in giving the building a new coat of paint, and other outbuildings will be improved. With well laid out Cattle Are Shipped farm ,attractive home, modern barn and other buildings makes this one of the most attractive farm homes on the highway.

By the purchase of this land by isting of 50 fine head of cows. arriv-Mr. Erickson, makes the first sale in this ideal tract of land. There are afternoon. The herd, owned by F. B. 365 acres in all. and is selling at \$300 Waite, prominent dairymen residing car, per acre. This price will include light at Sauvie's Island, was taken from the and water, as it is the intention of Sauvie's Island when the high waters Mr. Latourette to establish water sys- of the Columbia river reached such a tem in the near future as well as a stake endangering the stock. lighting system. There are twelve The cattle were placed aboard acres of the land planted to wheat, but this still remains unsold as well as other valuable property in the tract.

Well Known Singer Leaves for Home

East Canby Gardens was recently purchased by Attorney E. C. Latour-CANBY, June 1 .- Mrs. M. J. Lee and ette, of Portland. The property locatdaughter, Miss Lorraine, who have ed on the highway is one of the finest been in San Diego. Calif., since last tracts on the market.

winter, where Miss Lee has been furthering her musical education under F. X. Arens, a prominent vocal instructor, left for their home in this city last Sunday. At Shasta Springs,

picnic. A program is being arranged they are to visit with Mr. Lee's brothby the teacher, Mrs. Mary Chubb, of er, Roy Lee, formerly of this city. It is the intention of Mrs. Lee to return Hood River. Among those from Canty to attend here after a few days visit at Shasta, the exercises will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

and Miss Lee will probably remain for ward Erickson, Miss Ina Swigart and several weeks before arriving here Miss Cora Munson They have thoroughly enjoyed their stay in California, and the young vo calist has done excellent work while taking instruction. and has been high-

ly complimented by Mr. Arens and by CANBY, June 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Wilothers who have heard the talented iam Maple and little gaughter, of Portland, arrived in Canby Tuesday health young lady sing. Miss Lee, who was soloist for an Italian band during the afternoon, where they are guests at summer Chautauqua last summer, also the home of Mrs. Maple's father, A. appearing at Gladstone, will enjoy a Steffani, and famiy Mrs. Maple who was Miss Annie Steifani, is well much needed rest when returning known here, where she formerly rehere. sided, and where she has many friends

Former Canby Girl

with whom she visited before returning to Portland. Drowns at Bend, Or. of this city, formed a party to leave Linn high school,

M. D. Latourette was re-elected a nember of the Oregon City water Avery, of Salem, were in Canby the board to serve for a three year term · first of the week where they visited NEWS FOR CANBY AND VIrelatives and friends. Wednesday evening. The unanimous

Mr. Cherrick and two children, of vote of the council was given Mr. La-Barlow, were in Canby Tuesday, where tourette, and with his reelection he Any news for the Canpy edi- (the former came on business, tion of the Oregon City Enter- (Mr and Mrs. Ben Hopwood, enters upon his seventh year of ser-Mr .and Mrs. Ben Hopwood, accom vice on the board. During his entire \* prise may be left at the Cottage \* panied by Miss Edith Samuelson. momembership he has served as secretary of the board.

news, locals and any other news . the highway Wednesday.

# **Carver News Items**

CARVER. June 2 .- A colony of twelve tents has sprung up in Carver. About twenty men are engaged in wood cutting on the hills back of here and the housing problem became acute with the influx of people. The citizens of Carver erected a flag pole on the school grounds with attendant ceremony Saturday after-

noon and a fine large bunting speci-CANBY, June 1 .- A dairy herd, con- men of old glory was hosted topmost. George Patterson has resigned his ed at East Canby Gardens, Tuesday position with the Carver railroad. Glen Andrews is now operating the motor

> R. E. Loomis purchased the Church home this week.

B. A. Church purchased the feed store from George Robinson. teamer at Saivie's Island brought A large crowd attended the dance

through the locks at Oregon City, and in Carved hall Saturday night. reached their destination Tuesday evening in good shape. It is the inten- Hallan park Saturday was very suc- state, tion of the owner to keep his stock cessful. A large number of people here for at least a month when all from al; over the county attended. danger of flood is past, when they will Construction work in the cannery is still in progress although the plant

is partly under operation. Additional man tory is arriving daily. Several large orders from Portland wholesale housese are on file and the company

has a fair stock of jellies, jams and juices already put up. When the cannery is in full operation it will employ CANBY, June 1 .- Oak Grove school about thirty people. R. L. Peake is tear Canby will close Friday with a manager this year. A party of sixteen relatives and

friends from Forest Grove caled on Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Loomis Sunday, Au enjoyable evening wasspent. Gillis defeated Carver 10 to 5 in

Sunday's baseball game played here. Next Sunday Carver plays West Linn Miller or Hess will pitch. Tex Olds and family have returned to their nome in Montana after a

years stay in Carver. The family came here on account of Mrs. Old's C. J. Hewitt was in Oregon City on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Essig of Lebanon spent the week end with Mrs. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Langley of Pendleton are visiting Mr .and Mrs Church.

Miss Jane Lindsay, who has taught

FAMOUS CAR TRAVELS AROUND UNITED STATES

WATER BOARD AGAIN After five years of almost incessant ravel over practically every part of the country, the famous "Fifty-Fifty Cruiser," designed by J. W. Brashears, Jr., of Washington, D. C., a former officer in the Engineer Corps with the A. E. F. in France, is again speed-

ing west on a journey that will take at the regular meeting of the council it around the United States.

The "fifty-fifty," according Brashears, indicates 50 per cent mo-EUGENE. May 31 .- About seven hunbility and 50 per cent comfort and condred people were in session at the venience. The Dodge Brothers chassis on which he has set up his strange state grange which opened at Eugene looking craft, was bought in 1915. this morning in the Elks hall, and is Brashears recently made some im- the largest first-day meeting in the provements in his "hotelmobile"history of the Oregon grange. A big probably he installed hot and cold waparade was a special event of the forcter, bath, etc .- and incidentally locknoon and the afternoon was devoted

ed over the power plant.

"Close inspection developed three duced by Burtner of the Hood River astonishing facts,' he wrote. "The country will call forth the warmest pump shaft after running five years discussion of the session, the "Wherein water, remained absolutely bright as" of which starts out and also ends and free from rust; .003 oversize pis- with the startling figures quoted from tons would not go into the cylinders, the tax records of Oregon and the driving spur and differential showed no visible wear." He says he has frequently averaged 25 miles hold goods be placed at the sum of a gallon under test, and adds that \$500.00. the moderate priced chain fabric tires on the car have averaged more than

years old as spares." Brashears and his car have been national government. the subject of many newspaper and magazine articles and now he says

the movies are making overtures to the First National Bank and active in him. His car is built on an economi cal plan, he says, and is within reach

The machine has a homelike ap- much interesting discussion. pearance and a general air of serviceability. The cruiser body is six feet Other members of the water board By using the front seat as a bed across bership of ten thousand active Wasco read this report which was the width of the machine more space grangers in Oregon was reported.

is permitted for cooking purposes. To get this width the body is extended Methodist and Christian churches at five inches beyond the fenders and 6:30 this evening, between seven and running boards on each side. The headroom inside is six feet The sides of the body are covered about three feet high with galvonized iron, Aged Brightwood 27 gauge, fastened with bolts whereever it touches the framing wood, which is of light, dry oak.

In the rear is a door 30 inches wide, for use while camping, when the front

Pankratins J. Marugg, aged 78 years doors are blocked by the seat, which is reversed and serves as a couch. who has been residing in a little cab-In the rear door is a small glass win- in on his 30-acre place about three state tax commissioner indicate that dow which gives the driver a view miles from Brightwood on the Mount the total financial obligation of the of the road in rear of him. The seat Hood road, was found dead by his state, including bonds and other se in the front, which is also used as a friend, Carl M. Raithel, who lived curities of the state, municipalities, in couch, is 26 inches high and 18 inches about two miles away. Tuesday even- rigation districts and other subdiviwide. When it is moved forward to ing. The man had committed suithe dash and the back laid flat a bed cide by sitting on a chopping block \$60,000,000. Of this amount the 44 inches by 6 feet 2 inches is formed with a 30-30 rifle and blowing his en-Under this is a galvanized iron box tire head from his body.

18 inches wide, 14 inches deep and Before committing the deed the man the full length of the seat, used for had fastened all windows and doors storage and protection of clothing. of his cabin which adjoined his wood Leading from the front seat to the shed, and it was with much difficulrear door is a clear floor space of ty that these were opened when the 7 feet long and 21/2 feet wide. On investigation was made while hunt-

badly injured and was taken to a hose ed with oil colth to carry clothes and down, and it is believed that the deed

SANDY DEPARTMENT

700 Are Attending

**Farmer Is Found** 

MRS. J. M. C. MILLER Correspondent

eight hundred being served at the two places . The granges of Lane Co. were State Grange Meet assisted by the Eugene Commercial club in arranging the wonderful menu. A University male quartette furnished the music.

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A large delegation of Clackamas county grangers are present. New arrivals fro mmany places in the state are expected tomorrow will probably bring this convention up to the recordbreaking point. State Master Spence presided.

EUGENE, June 1 .- Reports of ofto business. Probably the bill introficers and committee work took up most of the state grange session here today. State Master Spence read his annual report this morning which was ordered printed in phamphlet form, also was submitted to the public press for publication in full. The legislative Burtner also introduced a resolureport praised the last session of the tion asking that exemption of house-Oregon legislature as one of the best in years, and with a representation of

twenty-eight farmers among the ninety A protest was also presented against legislators said "the hay-seed has got the state educational board changing a start' and urged him to "keep-a-go-10,000 miles. "Accurate figures for the present ruling in regard to teach- ing!" This committee urged the foling agriculture in the schools, also lowing: "We recommend about one never worn out any tires," this tourist to compel state schools to finance thousand salaried nuisances be detachtheir respective schools within the ed from the public treasury and be income received from the state and compelled to work for a living. They serve no useful purpose, but are

The Japanese question and the "ubi- vampires sucking the life-blood of innous" Rogue river fish bill were "ro- dustry. Fish, game, fire, 1 peace and solved upon" and will come up for dis- jail wardens, etc., to add finitum were cussion, later. Opposition to increas- mentioned as practically needless exing the amounts of farm loans was penses. The following causing much of the average car owner who enjoys set in motion, and other resolutions merriment: "It takes a warden and were introduced that will bring fortif five deputies, two doctors and a jury to hang a man and when it is all over The state lecturer, Mrs. Minnio the poor devil at the end of the rope Bond, read her annual report, also is better of than we because he does four inches wide and ten feet long. the secretary, Bertha J. Peck. A mem- not have to pay the bils! Burtner of

loudly applauded A fine banquet was served at the The report of the Home Economics

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State Obligations Are Between Fifty And Sixty Millions Dead in Cabin

> SALEM, Or., June 1 .- Reports that are coming in to the office of the sions aggregates from \$50,000,000 to state's obligation is about \$25,000,000.

At the suggestion of L. J. Goldsmith, one of the members of the tax supervising and conservation commission for Multnomah county, Frank K. Lovell, state tax commissioner, is now making a survey to ascertain the total amount of the obligation Mr. Goldsmith made the suggestion in a letter to Governor Olcott.

County clerks who have been asked for data are said to have been prompt The last person to have seen Mar. 'in answering for the most part. Oth-The biggest obligation is due to assistance that was needed. Friday highway bonds apparently. This is Opposite the stove is the washstand, evening he called at the Marugg cab- the first time such a survey has been It will probably

DEPUTY LONG REPORTS MANY AUTO ACCIDENTS

Deputy Sheriff Long reported the following accidents Wednesday:

T. Stafford, who was driving his ar without lights Tuesday, ran over H. G. Fisher, Chas. Alexander, Rich-

rd Adams and Henry Stevens, all of Milwaukie. Chas. Alexander was injured so that he had to be taken to Portland hospital. The other three received only minor injuries. T. Stafford will be arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Ed. Hollenbeck and J. D. Batten. had a head-on collision at Hillsboro Tuesday, Mr. Batten being sent to the hospital. About \$150 damage was lone to the car and motorcycle. I. Taylor, of Molalla, ran into Matt

Schneider's car and it rolled over in- the left side is a trunk 316 feet long ing the missing man. The alarm to a ditch. Mr. Schneizer was quite by 20 inches wide, and a table cover clock was still going but about run

two weeks.

nothing of hotels.

**Educator Helps College** 

**Raise Million Endowment** 

Mr and Mrs. Workman and E. Hov, for the past ten years in the West pital at once. Damage to the amount also serve as a kitchen table. Directly was done a few hours before the body of \$200 was done Mr. Schneizer's car. back of this is a two burner gasoline was found.

are John Lewellen, president and William Howell.

Mr. Latourette is vice-president of Commercial club and civic affairs. He was prominent in the move to secure

pure water for Oregon City and worked untiringly on the project that gives the city a supply from the Clack-The Guernsey Glub picnic held in amas river, unexcelled by none in the

M. D. Latourette

CANBY, June 1 .- Nine-year-old Dorcas Stenseth, daughter of S. A. Sten- ing. One of the numbers appearing on Mrs. A. Lindsey. This is the first seth. pastor of the Scandinavian the program and pleasing the Canby Lutheran church of Bend, Ore., was visitors were the vocal selections rendrowned in the Deschutes river late dered by the Veteran Male Quartet, Sunday when she fell from a log while composed of old soldiers of the Civil playing on the water's edge at the War, when they sang "They Sleep in Shevlin-Hixon loading dock near the outskirts of that city. With two play-Sunday evening the party left by aumates about her own age, Lillian and tomobile for Hood River, where they of the English class, director of the Bernice Holk, the Stenseth girl was made their headquarters for the night, dare, by older girls to walk out on the and Monday morning motored through logs it was said. The last one on

with them and they were precipitated beds. into the water. to the rescue, saving Bernice, while Barlow ,arrived in Canby Saturday Lillian crawled out on a log. Not afternoon where they visited at the until later did he learn that a third home of Mrs. W. C. Clark until Monchild had gone down. One little girl day evening, having a most enjoyable

informed him a few minutos later that time. their companion was still in the river. Andrew Kocher, who has been very He located the body, but the chance ill for the past six weeks, and who for saving the child's life was gone was improving several weeks ago, is The father, who is attending a confer- again confined to his room ence at the church of Silverton, was advised of the tragedy.

Rev. and Mrs. Stenseth and family formerly resided in Canby, where the in this city as the guest of her sisformer was pastor of the Lutheran ter Mrs. D. A. Yoder. Scandinavian church for some time. Th family is well and favorably known of Portland, and Miss Ella Samuelson, here. They left here last fall.

The mother who has been ill for of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wang the first some time suffering from tuberculosis, of the week. is in a critical condition, as is also an infant in the family.

School Exercises at

CANBY, June 1 .- The commencement exercises held at the auditorium graduated from the institution. last Saturday evening were largely attended.

the high school teachers.

car Beatty, Marie Birtchet, Vesta losing about \$50 worth of parapher-Mark, Theodore Eid, Mark Dodge, Cora nalia from his motorcycle which was Douglass, Leo Huston, Charles Dreg- stolen nie, Aileen Buhman, Frank Stevens, Landon Regele, Edith Samuelson, Al mattie Manchester and fLllian Wheel-

er. The interior of the auditorium was prettilly decorated for the occasion.

#### **Funeral Services** Of Mrs. Walsh Held 12:55 p. m.

2:55 p. m. CANBY, June 1 .- Mrs. George 6:15 p. m. Walch, Sr., prominent residents of Macksburg, died at her home Friday, May 27, and the funeral services were Lv. Canby 7:58 a. m. held Monday morning, with interment 9:55 a. m. in the Zion cemetery in this city at 12:55 p. m. 12 o'clock. 4:15 p. m. Many friends of the fatter, by 6:15 p. m. the services which were conducted by 7:55 p. m. Many friends of the family attended Rev. Lucas.

lending the memorial services at the to spend her summer vacation at her rest. Sunnside M. E. church Sunday morn-

time Miss Lindsey has visited her home for four years, and she is looking forward to the trip with much pleasure. Miss Lindsay was one of the most popular teachers at the high school, and a general favorite among the students. She was at the head girls' chorus, and is an accomplished vocalist and reader having been heard some of the scenic points of that place, which the little girls stepped turned visiting the orchards and strawberry Linn and in Oregon City. on numerous occasions, both in West She re Miss Mable Kidd and her sister, Miss

cently appeared in a recital in Port-J. C. Mayer, living nearby, rushed Doney Kidd, of Portland, formerly cf Miss Lindsey will return to Oregon land, where she was well received. City next fall, but was not an applicant for the West Linn high school. much to the regret of many students with whom she has been associated in her work.

> America's Best Dressed Mr. and Mrs. Adams are rejoicing Woman in New Costume

over the arrival of a daughter, born at their home May 26. Miss Anna Smuckley, of Aurora, is Mrs. C. C. Claussen, Carol Claussen, of that city, were guests at the home Professor and Mrs. P. L. Coleman, former residents of this city, now of Newport, accompanied by their little daughter, are in this city for a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. Charles Stevens, of Sherwood. Canby Are Pleasing was in Canby the latter part of last week, coming here to attend the commencement exercises of the Canby high school, when her son, Frank,

Arthur Steffani and Alen Hutchinon, of this city, accompanied by Ear. An excellent program was given dur- Hutchinson, of Newberg, were among ing the evening under the direction of those to witness the motorcycle races in Portland Sunday. While in that Presented with diplomas were Os- city Steffani had the misfortune of

Mrs. Bee Long, of Molalla, and Mrs.

CANBY-OREGON CITY Stage Time Table STAGE

SUNDAY

Ly. Canby

COST COST LEAVES 5 MINUTES BE-FORE SCHEDULED TIME WEEK-DAYS Irene Castle, world famous as the Lv. Ore. City )est dressed woman in America, 7:25 a. m. who recently won \$4,500 "in a bit-8:00 a. m. 9:55 a. m. erly contested suit against Charles B. Dillingham for discharging her from the cast of "Miss 1917." She 11:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m. 4:15 p. m. 5:00 p. m. EXTRA TRIPS SATURDAY

is wearing the new Spanish costume now the rage among the smart women of New York City. The gown, of peach colored crepe de chine, is heavily fringed after the 3:35 p. m. 7:00 p. m. style of a Spanish shawl and was Lv. Ore. City especially designed for her by Miss Peggy Hoyt, Fifth Avenue's most exclusive modiste. The hat is of 8:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m. exclusive modiste. The hat is of hyacinth blue, faced with peach col-2:00 p. m.) 5:00 p. m. ored straw set off by a lovely 7:00 p. m. bouquet of colored roses, quaintly 10:45 p. m. reminiscent of Gainsborough.

will leave Friday for Portland Saturday evening, at- for Hebron. Nebraska, where she is A warrant was issued for Taylor's ar-

> old home visiting her parents, Mr. and John E. Abbott, of Independence. was arrested for speeding and contributed \$8.00 to the county ,through Judge Perry's court at Milwaukie.

## State Highway Commissioners Attend Meeting ample space to carry provisions for

R. A. Booth, W. A. Barrett, members

Oregon City Wednesday and held a

dition appertaining to the bridge.

State Engineer Herbert Nunn, was al-

so in the city on business connected

PEET MOUNTAIN NEWS

PEET MOUNTAIN, June 2 .- A very

delightful time was enjoyed at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser

of Peets Mountain aSturday evening

May 28th when their daughter Mar-

garetha entertained a host of her

triends in honor of her twenty-first

A weinie roast was the chief feature

of the evening after which music and

At a late hour refreshments were

erved after which the guests return-

ed to their homes reporting a good

time and wishing their hostess many

LICENSE

ens hall in Portland this week

games were enjoyed by all.

more happy birthdays.

dents of Estacada.

with the state highway.

birthday.

stove connected directly with the main gasoline tank, which is of the ugg alive was Raithel, who made it er municipal authorities, however, are air pressure type, holding 15 gallons a custom to visit the old gentlemen not so prompt.

which provides fuel for both the stove at least twice a week and offer any and the motor of the car. 30 by 20 inches, with a large space in and at that time Marugg walked made in Oregon.

under it for bulky but lightweight with difficulty and it is believed that be completed in July. cooking utensils, etc. On the right in order to end his sufferings, he had side opposite the clothing trunk and decided on suicide, for every indicaof similar size, is another trunk par- tion pointed towards care made in tioned to carry two extra tires and carrying out this plan. When papers were not removed

from the mailbox, the carrier became Under the main floor forward is a suspicious and inquired of Raithel if

sawdust insulated box capable of he had seen Marugg recently, and of the state highway commission and holding 50 pounds of ice and provided when making an investigation found their attorney, J. Devers, were in with a drawpipe through the bottom. the man dead. Coroner O. A. Pace, of this city. The cruiser is equipped with elec

short consultation with the county tric lights, a fireless cooker, books was summoned Tuesday evening, and court in regards to several small re and a clock. It is a snug little home, left immediately for the scene of the pairs to the roads and general con- which eliminates even the necessity of searching for camp grounds, to say all the windows and doors had been nafled from the inside.

Last winter a will was made by railroad track 121 feet. It is the into Raithel for the kind acts he had perty, and this will be moved. done and also appointed him administrator of the estate. Mr. Raithel \$6000.

took charge of the property, accompanying the coroner to this city tofriend a good Christian burial Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Little is known of Marugg, except

that his wife died many years ago, and that there are relatives living in Switzerland, but little is known of Marugg talked little of his these relatives.

Mrs. Angus Matheson, formerly of this city, now of Powell River, B. C., arrived in Oregon City Sunday even-While here she is the guest ing. of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Williams, and her sisters, Misses Margaret and Eleanor and other relatives. After visiting here for about three weeks. Mrs. Matheson will be accompanied to Powell River by her son, John. a student of the University of Oregon, who will spend his summer's vacation at his home. Mrs. Matheson has a

great many friends in this city with whom she is visiting. Robert Hughes and daughter, Mrs. ohn W. Kelly, who have making their home at Fourteenth and Main streets. occupying the Harris apartments, left Wednesday afternoon for Metolius Eastern Oregon, where they are to visit with the former's son, Edward Hughes, a well known stockman of that place, and formerly an Oregon City young man. Mr. Hughes will later go to Santa Rosa, Calif., where he is to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. David Hughes, also a former resident of Oregon City. Mrs. Kelly may return to Oregon City at a later date. She is gradually improv-

ig from her illnes

#### Hopp to Establish Harness Business

Another important Mair street land deal has just been closed through S. O. Dillman, of this city, when Frank Hopp, of Canby, purchased the north 33 feet of lot 22 and west 16 feet of the north half of lot 2 of block tragedy, but did not hold an inquest, 22 from John C. Knapp, of Portland. as it was a plain case of suicide since The property, located at Tenth and Main has a Main street frontage of 33 feet, extending back towards the

Marugg, unknown to Raithel, which tention of the new owner to erect a was left in the care of another friend, store building in the near 'uture. At John Bucholz, residing in that sec. the present time the former home of tion. He left hi sentire 30-acre tract the Knapp family stands on the pro-

The price paid for the property was

Mr. Hopp was engaged in the harness business in Oregon City, but day and making the necessary ar- since the big fire of about a year ago rangements for the funeral. It was near the Southern Pacific depot, when the request of the aged man that he the building and all stock was burnbe buried on his tract of land, and ed, has been engaged in a similar his wishes will be carried out by business in Canby. He is the son Raithel, and will also give the old of Mrs. Hopp, of Greenpoint.

> Careful Attention To Detail Brings Success.

No matter how much knowledge one possesses the greatest care in applying it is necessary, in order to get the best results.

If your eyes give you trouble or your glasses are not giving you comfort and satisfaction come to me and be assured of a careful examination. I will grind your lenses of finest quality glass and the result will be comfort and satisfaction to you.

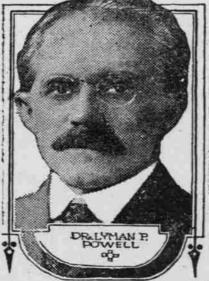
Lenses Ground while you wait.

Dr. Freeze, Eye Specialist 5051/6 Main St. Oregon City **Opposite** Postoffice.

DRALYMAN P. POWELL oĝ= JUST as Grinnell College, Grinnell, lowa, is concluding a remarkably successful effort to raise \$1,000,000 from under-graduates, alumni and friends of the institution, so as to obtain the half million pledged by the General Education Board, col-

Powell, author, educator and ofator. Dr. Powell was graduated from Johns Hopkins and the Philadeiphia for Pocatello, Idaho, where they are to make their home. Rev. Chandler. lessor at New York University, and is a former president of Hoivart College. During the war he iso-tured 1,000 times throughout the United States for patriotic associa-tions. In 1917 he went to the war none and studied the effect of war and education in Europe. He is the tuthor of many books on education, history and theology. Twelve colleges have superside to having accepted the rectorship of the Episcopal church, preceded his family several weeks ago. Mrs. Chandler has made many friends during her residence in this city, having been one of the most active workers in the

beir financial problems. The need or funds to increase teachers' sal-tries, enlarge present equipment to incide larger student bodies, and to meet increased costs of maintenince is perplexing college presi-fents everywhere.



TOM MYHRE WANTS DIVORCE Tom Myhre filed a divorce suit against his wife, Josephing Myhre in the circuit court Wednesday on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment The couple were married at Vancouver, Wash., October 7, 1920.

ESTACADA COUPLE OBTAIN Beech R. Kimmel. age 60 and Frandlla Walthrop, age 50, took out icenses to wed Wednesday. Both of the contracting parties are resi-Mrs. C. H. L. Chandler and family will leave the latter part of this week

Divinity School. He did graduate work at Johns Hopkins, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. He was pro-lessor at New York University, and

church, and has been a member of Twelve colleges have appealed to br. Powell to aid them in meeting the women's organizations, the Guild. Women's Auxiliary and King's Daughters. Her daughter, Mis Edith, who has also been active in church work. and a member of the Girls' Friendly club, will graduate from the St. Hel-

lege presidents throughout the sountry are asking who is re-sponsible for the plan followed and who directed the campaign. And the answer is Dr. Lyman Pierson