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LOCALS PERSONALS

Among the motoring parties leaving here to spend Memorial day at The Dalles was one composed of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook, Edward Miller, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Margaret Thompson. Leaving here Saturday morning, Eagle creek was the first place visited, and the next place The Dalles, where the party was a guest at the home of ture in grade schools. Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. 'Matheuy formerly of this city. The Matheny farm, known as the Star farm, consists of 1100 acres and is one of the finest farms of that section. Leaving there Monday, it was necessary to return by way of the Mosier hill road, the trip was made without a mishap and the Oregon City people returned about 11:30 Monday night, after one of the most delightful trips.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gadke and son, Joseph, who have been enjoying a six weeks' motoring trip through California extending into Mexico, have returned to Oregon City. The trip was made without mishap, and many scenic points were visited while making the trip and while enroute. The trip to California was made through the southern part of the state and while returning by the coast route witnessed some very fine scenery. Various cities and resorts were visited and among them were the auto camp grounds along the way. They were given every consideration while making the trip and have had one of the most enjoyable trips. Many beautiful pictures showing the sections through which they passed are reminders of the places they visited.

I. W. Rivers, former well known resident of Willamette and of Oregon City, now making his home at St. Helens, where he i sengaged in repair work and operating a turning lathe establishment, arrived in Oregon City Saturday afternoon, where he is spending Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinney and family at Willamette. Mr. Kinney is a step son of Mr. Rivers, and this is the first time he has visited his old home for about a year. He will return to St. Helens Monday.

Among those to leave Oregon City Monday for Hood River to attend the district convention of the Neighbors are Mrs. Gladys Hanniford, Mrs. Mina Myers, Mrs. Rosina Fouts Evans, Mrs. Mattie Cannon, Mrs. Christina Barber, Mrs. May Waldron, Mrs Fibra Morris, Mrs. Annie Willson, Mrs. Ad. DR. MORRIS' SON IS die Nicholls, Mrs. Evelyn Williams, Mrs. Viola Tate, Mrs. Fannie Petit. Mrs. Izetta Albright, Mrs. Carrie Park-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peckover, of Parkplace, were members of a motoring party going up to Mount Hood to spend Memorial day. Among these making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. A R. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Egan. Mr. and Mrs. Winnifred Knight, Miss Amy Peckover, Egan and Walter Fy The party had a most delightful trip, stopping over night at Rhododen-

Leon Levy, who is one of the pro-Mr. Levy left for his home on Mon- before he will be able to be out. day and on Saturday shipped his \$2000 cow he purchased at the In-child since he fell heavily on his most of his time down town." She ternational Livestock show in Port- head land last November. Another Inc cow bought at the sale was purch P. E. O. Sisterhood ased at a cost of \$1500. This has been pronounced second best Jersey in the United States for producing butter fat.

the Crown Willamette Paper company lowing officers for the coming year: was taken suddenly ill at his place of Mrs. Clara Jack, president; Mrs. Lilemployment Saturday, suffering from lian Bowland, vice president; Mrs. heart disease. Mr. Cannon was taken to his home at Eighth and Railroad Mrs. Winnifred Anderson, correspondavenue and the family physician, Dr. Guy Mount, was summoned. Relatives were called to Mr. Cannon's belside as were his sons, A. P. Dannon, Jr., and Leo Cannon, of Portland, Wil- mittee are Mmes. Ella B. Risley, Jesliam Cannon of this city. Mr. Can. sie Kinzel and Emerald Waldron. Lon was much improved Monday.

Attorney J. E. Hedges and his brother, Gilbert Hedges, will leave Friday morning for New Haven, Conn., where they are to attend the alumni reunfon at Yale, from which institution and Mrs. Risley as joint hostesses. they graduated. J. E. Hedges will visit friends in Chicago, who were former classmates at Yale, and At ter is issuing its sixth book, and attorney Gilbert Hedges will go to An tractive publication designed in white dover. Mass., where he attend prepar- and gold. atory school and also to visit some of his former classmates. They will chapters in the United States and both visit in New York and will be Canada, representing a membership lithe figure rose to greet her. obsent for about four weeks, and are of 30,000 women. It claims to be the looking forward to having a delight- largest secret organization for wo-

Captain H. B. Dixon formerly of Gladstone, now of the south, has been ARREST THREE ON AUTO THEFT promoted to major in the regular army, according to word received by friends in Gladstone a few days ago. and son left Gladstone about three

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE Dixon will go to Plattsburg, N. Y., where he goes to summer training at Lake Champlain and will later be transferred to Storrs, Conn., where he will join his family.

> Mrs. Theodore M. Strohmeyer, of Evergreen Station, was in Oregon \$1.50 City Tuesday. She came here to attend the W. C. T. U. meeting held at the E. B. Andrews home at Falls View.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

EUGENE, Or .- June 3 .- One of the warmest discussions of the whole

grange session was on the following | . paragraph in the educational committee report which was read this morn-"We recommend that the state ing: board of education immediately require agriculture as one of the subcompletion of an elementary teachers' training course." The clause was county unit plan of school alministration which will do away with the present plan of local school directors electing the teachers, was tabled.

Miss Mary V. Milley, of Tillamook, made probably the strongest plea for the requirement of teaching agricul-W. S. U'Ren presented the plan of

the "People's Power League," during

a recess called for the purpose this forenoon. In answer to a query, "Is it single tax?" U'Ren assured his hearers it was neither single, double, triple nor quadruple, but "that question" which is somewhat dangerous, but can be settled after "this other is adopted." which this suave speaker assured his hearer "will be" and when "this" is adopted he "thinks all the wheels will "turn round' and our present "unparallelled condition" will be Explaining. properly adjusted. every voter will be registered according to occupation (and women will then have a recognized occupation as housewives) one anxious "brother" inquired, "won't that give the women an advantage over the men?" and amthey "should have." pro and con, but an expression of the the edges to keep moths out; or they grange as a body was not asked for. may be stored in cedar chest or closet, ing!" showed that popular approval talk on what he considers the falla- they may be put in any tight recepthat if seventy five per cent of the ical preparation distasteful to moths. voters were of the uneducated class were in power, that the twenty-five per cent of educated legislation would still rule, so nothing could be gained from his scheme. Goff said the af fairs of the nation were on the un grade and that our present organiza-

> tions are able to cope with any need of the country. U'Ren said his system is new never having been tried as a whole, which to the conservatives, was no pecial recommend!

> However, Goff's reference to the 'uneducated" brought up the hottest discussion of the session

A memorial hour was held this p of Woodcraft to convene for two days G. Ashby, Mrs. Ophelia Froman, Isaac acquainted, the world slipped by? Stevens, J. R. Booth, J. F Thomas, Albert Karcher, Mrs. Clara Davidson door Mrs. Keith rapped. From beand Mary Wilmott,-An Attendant.

Bobby, eight-year-od son of Dr. and visiting at the Goodfellow home.

The child was swinging in the Everybody's getting so selfish." large swing, when in some manner he lost his hold while about 25 feet Mrs. Keith. in the air. When falling the little "I don't know what they're doing," inflicting several bad cuts on the ishness. I fancy. Looks like the world Put Cooked Salad Dressing over the minent stockmen of the state, and head, which rendered him unconsci- is going straight to the bad." She inner sections. whose farm is located at Union, Ore- cus. When returning to Oregon City shook her head dejectedly, but added gon, has been in Oregon City for a Dr. Frank Mount was summoned, who "I won't allow this modern nonsense few days to visit friends. Mr. Levy found the child suffering from a sebas been at Tillamook, where he has vere shaking up, but no bones were been attending the big Jersey sale. broken, but it will be about a week

Elect Officers

At the last meeting of the P. E. O. A. P. Cannon, who is employed at sisterhood, chapter P, elected the ful-Caddie L. Paine, recording secretary; ing secretary; Mrs. Jeanette Scott treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Schuebel, chap lain; Mrs. Emma Tooze, guard.

The members of the program com-

Philanthropic committee is Mmes Ella Caufield, Edna Beattie and Emma Tooze.

The sisterhood has adjourned until September 27, when the first meet-companied an air which someone was ing will be held with Mrs. Waldron pounding out on the plane. Upstairs Chapter P of Oregon City was er ganized March 4, 1919. The chap-

The P. E. O. sisterhood has 780 men in the United States that is not connected with a men's organization

Wagenblast arrested two men and but nobody made a move to go. Major Dixon, wife and two daughters a women from the Olsen Motor Car They were discussing commence-Co., of Salem. Advices from Salem years ago, after making their home were to hold them until Mr. Olsom



MAKING MOTHER MODERN

THE WOMAN CITIZEN

Some women, in urging the passage of the Sheppard-Towner Maternity jects in the course of study for the and Infancy Bill, have met with the reply from their congressmen that they "greatly desire economy and readopted. The clause favoring the gret that the things women want call for increased expenditure of money.' It is interesting to note in this connection that of the expenditures of the government in 1920, 92,8% was spent for present armaments and past wars; 3.2% for Administration of the Government; 3% for Public Works, Harbors, rivers, roads, parks, etc.; and ONLY ONE PERCENT FOR PUBLIC

WELFARE. Can you visualize that? Only about one-tenthousandth of our national ex- dictory." said someone penditure is for women and children welfare work, to save the lives of our 16,000 new mothers and more than a quarter of a million babies who die unnecessarily in America each year.

To Keep Moths Out.

Woolen garments should be hung in the air-the hot sun if it can be done without fading them-and then brushmight be on them Spots should be He'd have been a dandy humorist." cleaned, as dirt attracts moths. They may then be hung up in bags of paper bought at the stores especially for this much of a regular guy to do that." purpose; or they may be hung in bags League plan was warmly discussed boxes with strips of paper pasted over He can have me!" Fred Goff of Roseburg made a strong which are generally moth proof; or was with Hal cies of such a proposition teling U'Ren tacle with moth balls or other chem-

> A Story in Three Farts. Part II. What Is Modern?

Summary of Part L-Mrs. Kelth desolate as her children grow away from her, over-hears them discuss down town"; "All mothers are not like mothers. They "don't wonder Pete Andrews spends most of his time; they were," confessed Mrs. Keith that. There's Mrs. Greer!"

Mrs. Keith left the house without answering the inquiring looks of her litle independent.

m. Mrs. Mary E. Jones presiding and about being on the street. She felt the When to comes to a matter of right Mrs. Mary Howell, of Clackamas de- lure of it! Keenry she noticed all pass- or wrong their high principle would livering the address in memory of ers by: young people, gay, vigorcus surprise you. If you want heroism the following who departed this life and gorgeous; successful people, cone find it among the modern young peosince last year's meeting: Cyrus H. fident and poised; and some like ple every time. The war showed that Walker, John McMorris, H. C. Fletch- herself, ill at ease. Had they, too Mrs. Keith nodded acqueisence. The F. P. Friday, W. H. H. Dufer, R. spent life "under a bushel" while, un-

Upon a heavily be-laced-curtain brought her there in his car. hind the geraniums, which, in pots and BADLY INJURED out and, satisfied, Mrs. Andrews open- ed to Mother! ed the door.

The house, like its mistress, was Mrs. L. A. Morris, is suffering from immaculate-but fussy and old-fash bruises on his body and a severe ioned. Mrs. Andrews was piecing an shaking up due to an accident that elaborate quilt. "It helps to pass away occurred at the home of Mr. and time," she explained. "Mr Andrews Mrs. Joseph Goodfellow in Portland and the children are home so little while Dr. and Mrs. Morris and their "Taint like it use to be in the good son, accompanied by Mis. Morris' old days. We didn't have time to gad. mother, Mrs. Robert Goodfellow were I'm awful glad you come, Mrs. Keith. folks don't call like they used to.

"Everybody is so busy." suggested

fellow struck on the back of his head whined Mrs. Andrews, "a lot of fool- sections but not entirely to the bottom. around me. Taint like it used to be in the good old times."

Mrs. Keith's eyes opened wide Kenneth's words occurred to her, "I salt and pepper, plut canned tomatoe", overloads on the battery is very in-It was a miraculous escape for the don't wonder Pete Andrews spends (or raw ones. The French always jurious. Andrews had been a woman to be proud of in her day-but that day was

> With relief Mrs. Keith stepped out of the stuffy little parlor into a different atmosphere. "Present day life is different," she meditated; everybody works and plays harder-and faster; but education is higher, business more honest; private life more open; political and public life cleaner. philanthropies reaching classes form erly neglected. standards of living are raised; and the people doing these things are modern people. They must, then, be in line of progress." Mrs. Keith wanted to get in line.

A brisk walk brought her within hearing-and then sight of Mrs. Greer's. As usual, it was overflowing with young-bloods. Lusty singing ac noses, and touching lip-stick to already rosy lips.

"Is Mrs. Greer at home." Mrs. Keith inquired timidly of a laughing ment rinsed to get the soap out. To group on the veranda.

"Why, Mrs. Keith, come right in." A "Oh, I though you were one of the "tris,' apologized Mrs. Keith. "I almost forget I'm not," beamed

Mrs. Greer. The young people brought her s chair and accepted her easily. She flour and gasoline as for gravy thickhad feared she would be a "kill-joy" Chief of Police Hadley and Frank and they would leave when she came,

> ment. "I think." said a giddy Miss who

a serious thought in her life. "that we ought to limit expenses. There's lots of starving in the world if the war is over and I hate to just blow money.'

"That's the cope," seconded Ed Rowland, the richest boy in town "Let's have Cliff Gray for master of ceremonies," suggester Bud Harter. Clifford Gray was a cripple. "You said something FOR ONCE."

bantered another. 'Can the bouquets and brick-bate,' called Ed.

"We ought a fix up a roast on Prof. "Twouldn't be square; it wasn't

his fault." "Blanche Longstreet for the vale-

"No such calamity," called Blanche 'Kate Hadley won it." "Aw thats Blanche again," explained one of the girls. "Kate nearly ness, or by beginning in a studio as

tied with her and she persuaded Miss an apprentice, doing office work at Jones that it ought to go to Kate be- first and gradually branching out in she needs it." cause "Let's have the program snappy and cut the goody-goody stuff. It'e a pity ple and arranging sittings, in posing

ed to get out all moth eggs which Hal Moore didn't make the exams. and taking the pictures, in touching "He could have done it easy if he'd cheated a little; but he's too only

'Regular guy is right!" said an adof heavy cloth stitched up on the ma- mirer. "He'll get on in life,- if he idst the roars of laughter, U'Ren said chine after the garments are in them; doesn't have a diploma. He's straight This Power or they may be folded away in suit as a line and works like the dickens. a girl owns her own studio her in-"Here, too!' and "Now you're talk-

> At this point someone started jazz record and the whole bunch broke for the parlor and "todled" it

> "How did you ever get so well ac quainted with them?" Mrs. Keith asked of Mrs Greer convetously. "Oh, they just grew up with Charles and Ethel. We've always had a houseful. They run in here as if it

> were their own home. They have such good impulses and common sense in the background They-they really aren't bad."

"Bad!' resented Mrs. Greer. daugnters. She, too, was getting a should say they're not bad! They may appear frivolous. I wish you could There was something exhiltarting | know their thought and life plans clock struck six and remainded her doesn't start, without looking into the that she had a home, and Ed Rowland gasoline tank.

Margaret Betty and Kenneth were waiting supper for her. When she cans, obsured the front window, a came in full of pep and sparkle, they and overlook a supply of distilled slickly combed head peeped curiously wondered what on earth had happen-

(To Be Continued.)

. RECIPES.

Poinsettia Salad

When you buy your first tomatoes you will want to make somethm; very dainty of them. Try Poinsettia Salad thus: Cut just through the skin nearly to the stem end into six or eight "petals." Place on a lettuce leaf and bend the "petals" down. Cut the inner tomato into corresponding

Cheaper Meats-Beef Pot Roast. Cut two pounds of lean meat into two inche sections. Flour and sear in to be built than the manufacturer. fry-pan; then add one sliced onion, on, sliced carrot, two sprigs parsle; while understanding that excessive use tomato to make meat tender, as cessary. Thicken gravy and serve.

Swiss Steak. This is made from round steak cut motor. about an inch thek. Flour it well and sear in fat in which an onion has of oil or water, while perfectly aware first been browned. When well browned on both sides, about ten minutes, cover with water and let simmer two hours for two pounds. These cheaper should be kept clean. meats cannot be made delicious nor tender by any but long, slow cooking.

GASOLINE AS A CLEANER

Gasoline is a dangerous article. It should never be used by any but a person of mature judgement who un- and thus be prepared for emergencies. derstands it, nature thoroughly. To keep it in the house increases the shifting gears. insurance because it is a known fire girls were combing one another's liability,-but wisely used, it is one hair the newest fashion, powdering of our most helpful cleaning allies.

Almost any fabrics may be "dry cleaned" in gasoline. Scap may be added where used, and then the garuse gasoline for washing garments do it thus, and NEVER OVER A FIRE: for oil. Set the dish containing the gasoline to be heated into a large dish of hot water and cover all to keep in the heat. Do this OUT DOORS and away the brakes are leased. from all FIRE.

If the fabric is exceedingly frail mix ening. Rub the article carefuly with this and hang up. When dry shake out the flour.

In the bath-room gasoline is a won deterioration. der worker for cleaning porcelains. Wood-work, of which the delicate Let our engine labor up a steep hill

water, may be safely wiped with a cloth damp with gasoline. In the kitchen It is especially valuable for it will take off the grease spots without harming the wood-work.

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

PHOTOGRAPHY.

Only recently have women entered ms business in any numbers, but it her graduation from St. Helen's Hall is an appropriate field for women, requaling as it does artistic skill and the knack of posing people well. With these requirements a steady hand, good eyesight, and a gracious manner "Even if it was, everybody makes also needed. A knowledge of anatom; nistakes and its small to tw'it on chemistry and physics is a help. One cannot know too much about art as the artistic paotographer will please her patrons best.

> All this may be tearned in a school course of from three months to several years, depending on the complete-L. Newton, Mrs. H. L. Kelly, Mrs. F. W. Gardiner, Mrs. Robert Goodfellow, Mrs. Mattie Hadley, Miss Ledale. o the various lines

The work consists in meeting peo up the plates and backgrounds, in printing and developing, and in finishing, besides the bookkeeping and looking after the business end. When working for another the wages range from \$6 to \$9 as a beginner, to \$50 a week for artistic finishing later. If come depends upon her ability and upon her field

SOME FOOLISH THINGS THAT MOTORISTS DO

Drive fast and attempt to stop sucdenly on a wet pavement. Start the engine with the switch turned off or without gasoline in the tank.

Forget that using the starter a cerain number of times will exhaust the the supply of current in the battery, unless the engine is run sufficiently to recharge it.

Fill the lubricator in the engine and neglect to lubrcate other parts of the car.

Advance the spark when starting the engine.

Allow the clutch to engage suddenly. Apply the brakes suddenly when t isn't at all necesary.

Push in the starting button when the engine is running. Blame the starter when the engine

Neglect to investigate any unusual acid in the storage battery, even af Mrs. Ralph McGetchie, who resigned

water needed. Shift from third to second or first gear when the car is running at a

high rate of speed. Forget to keep the radiator filled with water and a good antifreezing

solution in cold weather. Shift reverse gear when the car is moving ahead.

Neglect to investgate any unusual ound which may develop in the car. Overlook keeping the tires properly inflated.

Release clutch when the throttle is open very wide: Benevolently alow every Tom, Dick and Harry to drve our car without

admonition or childing.

Let every mechanic, or so-called repair man make us believe he knows as hostess more about the way the car ought Use the starter to run the car, even

Forget all, about covering the rad! could understand Mrs. Andrews, and the acid helps break the tissues.) one ator and hood with a blanket or robe sympathize; but also began to un- cup of peas. Cover tightly and sim- when the car is left standing in the derstand Pete and sympathize. Mrs. mer two hours adding water if ne cold, and that doing so would keep much of the heat in the cooling system and facilitate the starting of the

> Allow our car to stand in puddles that neither one is good for our tires. Overlook the fact that pan engine and other mechanical parts of a car

Turn corners too fast, liking to be spectacular, even at cost of tires. Open the throttle quickly, without giving the motor a chance to pick up a gradually.

Find it too much trouble to keep our brakes adjusted-or at least too much trouble to keep our mind on it. Neglect to familiarize ourselves with the use of the hand lever brake Fail to release the clutch before

Accelerate too quckly, and so enjoy the car jumping and the motor pounding. Fail to examine the car occasional-

ly for loose nuts and bolts Race our engine under any and all circumstances when we feel like it. Fail to heed the squeak that calls Take our car out without noticing

Attempt to start without being sure Make adjustments on our car be fore knowing whether we're right,

whether it is properly lubricated.

Just trusting to luck and the god of simpletons. Fold the car top back when wet, not knowing or careless about rapid

a her club work in Clacksmas prise

One of the enjoyable social events of the past week was the meeting of the St. Paul's Guild at the home of Mrs. Rosina Fouts Evans. which was hall Friday evening when Mrs. Gerin the form of a farewell to Mrs. C. H trude Lewthwaite was initiated into L. Chandler, who leaves within a few the order. At a previous meeting her days for her new home at Pocatello, sister, Miss Alice Stone Miss Flora Idaho, where Rev. Chandler has ac Bennett, of this city, and Mrs. Betta cepted a call as rector of the Episcopal La Mont, formerly of this city, now church of that city.

Evans were hostesses of the after Fouts Evans, of this city. noon, and a most delightful time was enjoyed.

During the afternoon Mrs. Chandle: was presented with several pieces cu beautiful silver and Pyrex, the presentation address being made by Mrs.

Rosina Fouts Evans. The Guild also presented Miss Edith Chandler with a \$10 check in honor of in Portland next Tuesday evening.

The rooms of Mrs. Evans' home were artistically decorated with roses . The color scheme of the reception hall was red, and the living room yellow, while with a knowledge of human nature are the dining room was in a dainty pink Attending were Mrs. Amelia Martin, Mrs. H. H. Hughes, Mrs. F. T. Barlow. Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Mrs. Julius Goldsmith, Mrs. R. C. Ganong, Mrs. G. A. Harding, Mrs. Walter S. Bennett, Mrs. Rosina Fouts Evans, Mrs. Henry Henningson, Mrs. C. H. L. Chandler, Mrs. Charles Burns, Mrs. J. C. Saw yer, Mrs. Thomas Warner, Mrs. K.

> The engagement of Miss Rose Jus tin, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs Matthew Justin, and Lee Shannon, | ning, proving a delightful affair. The younger son of Mrs. Kate Shannon or this city, is announced.

The bride-elect is one of Oregon City's popular young ladies and 18 employed in the Portland office of the Crown Willamette Paper Company.

Mr. Shannon, who was an over-seas' city, and is also an employe of the Crown Willamette Paper Company at West Linn ..

gregational church met in the church parlors Wednesday, when the day was spent in quilting for Mrs. John Lowry. The busy workers commence the task of making three quilts in the Grazier's class of intermediate boys. morning and by evening they were complete.

by the members of the organization. Mrs. H. C. Salisbury and Mrs. M. E. Curner were charming hostesses of a when guests were former teachers of present. the Gladstone school. Places were laid for Mrs. H. A. Pad-

ock, Miss Brice, Miss Brenner, Miss Ralph McGetchie and Mrs. Turner. Following luncheon the members

park. Hono were Mrs. H. O. Paddock, who will be principal of a school in Marshfield next fall, where she formerly resided,

ter two or three weeks have gone by, as teacher and Mrs. Turner. Miss Cordelia Wievesiek and Miss Leila Reed, teachers of the seventh and sixth grades of the Barclay school entertained the pupils of their rooms in a royal manner at Canemah park Friday at an all-day picnic. The day Gordon Fauley. Clinton Griffin, Hibbs, was enjoyably spent in various kinds of sports including foot races, baseball Lillian Gillett, Mary Thomas, Edith and indoor ball, and at 12 o'clock the

basket lunch was enjoyed. The children voted this one of the most enjoyable affairs they have attended and claimed that the tachers proved royal entertainers.

The Saturday Club of the Congregational church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Rakel in Canemah Monday evening, with Mrs. Rakel and Mrs. Walter Wentworth

Miss Romney Snedeker, prominent young woman of this city, club leader of Clackamas county, became the bride of Lee Newton Purcell, of Portland, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, May 28th. The impressive ring ceremony was performed at the White Temple, Portland, with Rev. Austin, pastor, officating when only a few intimate friends of the young couple attended.

The bride was attractively gowned in midnight blue with turban to match, and her corsage bouquet was For continuous talking, there's no exof lilies of the valley, Cecil Brunner roses and dainty shade of sweet pea. Mr. Purcell and his bride left immediately for their home at Gladstone

having leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Frost. The bride is an ambitious, bright

and charming young woman, and ing come to Oregon City two years Agnes Baby home. ago. It has been through her efforts ection, have made a record for the county at the Clackamas county fairs the supervision and won the state bruised. premium whereby they are given two weeks, free instruction at the Oregon Agricultural College, owe their good success to this club leader She is the daughter of M. Snedecker, prominent resident of Norman, Oklahoma,

cial affairs.

NEGROES

TULSA, Okla., June 7 .- The first step toward prosecution of alleged here last week, with a cost of thirty-

interesting meeting at the Willamette Mrs. George A. Harding and Mrs. Mont is the daughter of Mrs. Rosina of Portland, were mitiated, Mrs. La-

county by her many friends of the

county, and on Sunday morning will

accompany 20 children in the club

work to Corvallis to attend the two

weeks' summer school to study vari-

ous projects in club work twelve of

whom were awarded the state prizes

The Neighbors of Woodcraft had an

offered at the last year's State fair

Refreshments were served during the evening and after all business was transacted the remainder of the evening was devoted to a social time

Mrs. Kitchen, of Portland, Maine, was the guest of honor of a pretty party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Smith of Jennings Lodge, Wednesday afternoon, when members of the Willing Workers' Class of the Baptist church were the guests, Mrs. Smith proved a most charming host ess, and the affair was thoroughly enoyed by the guests who spent the afternoon in needlework

The rooms of the Smith home were beautifuly decorated with roses from the Smith garden, and were artistically arranged.

Deliicous refreshments were served luring the afternoon Attending were Mrs. D. C. Latourette, Mrs. F. B. Bab cock, Mrs. Ella Shandy, Mrs. Minda Church, Mrs. Henry Cooke, Mrs. H. S. Clyde, Mrs. M. J. Williams, Mrs. Kitchen and Mrs. Carl Smith.

Otto Smith was taken by surprise at the Smith home last Saturday eveevening was devoted to a social time. and refreshments were served.

Attending and enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith Mrs. Percy Card, of Newberg; Mrs. Charles Davis, of Portland; Mrs. Wiley Morris, cf Astoria; Mrs. J. S. Smith, Misses Lulu man, with the 18th Engineers, is one Lynch, Mildred Dryden, Dorothy Crisof the well known young men of this well, Lelia Davis, of Portland; Else Biersticker, Lisseta and Maxine Minor. Viola Bernice Davis, of Portland; Messrs Clifton Tally, George Christian, Otto Smith, Lee Faust, Lloyd Minor, The Ladies' Aid Society of the Con- Gerald Card, of Newberg; Clifford and Raymond Smith.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Connor's class of intermediate girls and Mr accompanied by their teachers, went to Gladstone park for a good time. An At 12 o'clock a lunch was enjoyed interesting ball game was engaged in with Judge Cross as umpire.

Following the ball game a weinie roast with sandwiches, marshmalows luncheon given at Gladstone Friday, and lemonade was enjoyed by all

Miss Alice McQuade, of San Francisco, Calif., who is a guest of her Johnson, Mrs. H. C. Salisbury. Mrs aunt, Mrs. F. F. Curran, of Mountain View, was guest of honor of a dancing party given at the Mountain View attended the track meet given by the hall Friday evening. The affair, which eighth grade students in Gladstore was one of the most enjoyable held at that place, was planned and carried out by Mr and Mrs. Curran.

The hall was prettily decorated with festoons of red, white and blue and bright colored roses added to the beauty. Music was furnished by Phillips'

four-piece orchestra of Portland. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Curran. Attending were Mr .and Mrs. Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Curran, Messrs, Lisle Curran,

McCormack, Ruby McCormick Among the events held at Gladstone during the past week was the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church, which was held at the

Vickers, Richards, Misses McQuade,

home of Mrs. T E. Gault. The study hour was devoted to the Oregon Legislators and the United tates Cabinet Officers." Mrs. F. L. Oswald favored the guests

with two solos, and gave the history of each. Owing to the rose show in Portland this week, there will be no meeting of

the organization.

SMILES Fashion decrees that ears may now

show, And there is rejoicing 'mong males I know.

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HOP YARD WORKER INJURED BY ENGINE

Fred Wenger, well known resident since taking up her residence here of Parkplace, is siffering in the Orehas made a host of friends through gon City hospital from injuries reout Clackamas county. She has etc | ceived in an accident that occured at gaged as a club leader for the past the hop yards of Wenger in the nortwo years in Clackamas county, have thern part of the city near the St.

Wenger was operating a donkey enthat the children of Clackamas coun gine to remove pump water of the ty taking up club work under her dir hopyard, when his arm accidentally caught in the fly wheel throwing him t othe ground and severly inand Oregon State fairs, and the juring him. His elbow was dislocated twelve children of Clackamas county ed and the leg badly lacerated and who have taken up the work under ligaments torn and his body badly

CHARGES FILED AGAINST FOUR

Before her marriage Mrs. Purcell leaders of the race riots and subsewas the guest of konor at several so quent burning of the negro district Mr. Purcell is in charge of the two lives was taken with the filing equipment of Battery B at Camp of charges K. B. Stratford, negro, and Withycombe, Clackamas and is a well former hotel proprietor, and three known young man of Linnton, Oregon, other negroes, none of whom is in and so of Mrs. Sherman Purcell of custody. They are charged with rioting and under the conditions can Mrs. Purcell has been persuaded to be punished with death or life im-