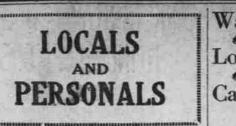
OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1921.



Among the visitors to the Wilholt Springs Sunday, who made the trip by automobile, were D. F. Skene and family, of this city, and Mr. Skene's sister, Miss S. E. Skene, of Eugene who is deputy county clerk of that They had experience that they city. do not care to have repeated when their machine and about six others became stalled in the mud and clay in the roads that were being improved. It cost Skene a new tire, and other machines suffered as badly. after their arrival at the resort their trip was shortened by a rain storm, compelling others to return earlier than was anticipated. They noted the many improvements that have been made at the resort this season, and claim that these will be one of the drawing cards when the roads are in better condition for traveling.

Miss Glenna Andrews, who has been spending the past year in Corvallis, where she has been a linotype operator for the Benton County Courier, a publication owned by her brother-in-law, Allen E. Frost, has returned to Oregon City to spend the summer with her parents, Mt. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews, of Mount Pleasant. Miss Andrews was accompanied by her niece, Miss Dorothy Frost, who will visit her grandparents at Mount Pleasant, and who will visit her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Muir, of Porttland. She will spend several weeks in that dity and in Mount Pleasant.

David Long, of Hazelia, was in Oregon City Tuesday and says the cherry crop is unusually large this season, and there is but little demand for cherries at the canneries, especially for the Bing, of which he has an uuusually large crop this year. His farm is at Hazelia Another variety he has is the Royal Anne, for which he is to receive two cent per pound this spring, and in the fall or about January will be paid the remaining two cents, making a tota lof four cents per pound. Other varieties are in large quantities this year in that section of the county.

Homer A. Kruse, prominent farmer of Clackamas county, whose 200-acre farm is located near Sherwood, was in Oregon City Friday, where he visited among some of his friends and also transacted business. Mr. Kruse is specializing on waynuts and filberts, having planted four acre to the filberts and about 14 to walnuts. He has 140 bearing trees that are being given the test of attention From the present indications the crops will be unusually large, bu last year's yield was short, owing to a late frost

Miss Effie Newman, who has been teaching at Harrington, Wash., has returned to Oregon City to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Newman of Sixtth Waltercamp attempted to pass the he" and Water streets. Miss Newman has taught at Harrington for a nunber of years, and is a most successful teacher. She has accepted a position in the fall to teach in southern Oregon, near Medford.



PIONEER, DIES FROM

His wife was with him

William Pratt was born at South

Salem Made Home

Leaves Large Family

lamette.

Ther is sometimes a thrill even in the prosaic business of being a member of the water board

W. H. Mowell, Fred McCausland. and M. D. Latourette know; and their belie fis seconded by E. G. Caufield and Marvin Eby.

Wednesday the party of five motored to the south fork of the Clackamas to inspect the headworks of the wate rsupply. After leaving Estaca, da the party got lost in the woods, and they figure they tramped sir miles out of the way before they located the headquarters of the care-taker, J. Ashenfelter.

when he passeed away. Not content with this, another thrill was provided on the return trip. Near-Kingston, Rhode Island, March 6, 1853, ing a point where the road drops an and came to Oregon by way of the abrupt 100 feet to the river, the ma Isthmus of Panama with his parents, chine in which they were riding, com-Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt in 1858. menced skidding, heading straight for the precipice A quick turn of the wheel averted what might have been a serious accident, and the party from there on played "safety first" attach-

ing tire chains to prevent further accident. At Estaçada the party was joined by H. C Stevens and Doctor Wells. The to Oregon City, where he continued passage across the Clackamas was made in a ferry basket. The most comfortable incident of the trip was the trout dinner served by Mrs. Ash-

enfelter. Anna Younger Asks \$25,000 in Suit for **Breach of Promise** 

In a breach ot promise suit, filed in the Clackamas county court Thursquaintances. (a), Anna Younger of Oak Grove, asks \$25,000 heart balm from J. B. Hicks

of the same city. The complaint alleges that the plaintiff was made ardent love to by daughters, Miss Cis Barclay Pratt, of Hicks who was divorced from his first wife November 29, 1920, and that she liveed with him as his housekeeper from February 10, 1921, to June 12, 1921 Under the divorce laws. Hicks' period of celibacy ended May 29, 1921. A; the time, according to the con.plaint. Hicks refused to enter into the marriage contract, whereupon suit was filed asking the sum of \$25,000.

**Reckless Driving Brings Heavy Fine** 

were held Monday, with a prayer at Myrtle Lovell, of Portland, was conthe late home at 1 o'clock, when victed in Justice Noble's court Frimany friends attended the services day for reckless driving. She was at the crematorium at Sellwood at 2 fined \$30 and costs, which will bring o'clock. Rev. H. G. Edgar, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of this the total to \$100. city, officiated, who spoke highly of

The case was tried before a jury. Last Sunday, three cars, the other the deceased. "Mr. Pratt was a man two of which were driven by B Carl with many friends." one of his pall

son and W. Watercamp of Eureka, bearers, Judge Grant B. Dmick, re-Cal., collided on the highway near marked after the funeral, "Billy Pratt Coalco. Carison's car was parked was a man without an enemy and no along the side of the road, and when man was held in higher esteem than The interment was in the family machine driven by Myrtle Lovell ob-

structed the right of way, causing the plot of Mountain View cemetery. Mrs. E. E. Brodie sang, "Flee As a

city. Portland and from other places

well known steamship captain.

PRATT FUNERAL



STROKE OF PARALYSIS Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hall, of this city, motored to New Era the first of cided to have the affair at the Bennett the week, where they went to attend

the christening of the infant son of William E. Pratt, one of the most Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wink The child prominent residents of Oregon City, was given the name of Paul Arthur and pioneer steamboat man, died at Wink. Rev. Father Jonas, of Canby, the family home in this city Saturday officiated. Others attending the chris afternoon at 1:50 o'clock, after an illtening and visiting at the Wink home ss of about a year. Mr. Pratt sufwere Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tauscher, fered from a paralytic stroke several Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tauscher, Paul months ago at his home and on Thurs-Tauscher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taus day evening suffered from a second cher, all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. stroke and failed to rally, although he Conrad Tauscher and son, Edward, was able to eat his lunch as usual to of New Era. Mrs. Wink was formerly day while stiting at the window of his Miss Della Tauscher, of Porland, favorite room overlooking the Wil-

A musical event of the season will be given at Oak Grove Community hall, Oak Grove, Thursday evening, June 23. An excellent program is be ing arranged for the event. The affair is to be given under the direction of Professor Emil Enna, of Portland.

The family first made their home in At 6 o'clock Tuesday evenings at the Salem, Oregon, where, where Mr Saptist church occurred the marriage Pratt, at the age of 16 years, took up of Maybelle E. Pilkington to Daniel his duties as a purser on a boat un-Hogan, Rev. Willis E. Pettibone, ofder Si Locey, commissary and clerk. ficiating. The ceremony was witnessed He rapidly advanced and later came by Mrs. Hogan, of Bolton, mother of the groom ,and Mr. and Mrs. John in this line of work. He was con-Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Hogan are both nected with the P. T. company, later well known young people in Oregon with the O. R. & N. company and lat-City and vicinity. Mr. Hogan is an er with the Oregon City Transportaemployee of the Crown Willamette: tion company. For 45 years he en-Mrs. Hogan taught last year in the gaged in this line of business and for Bolton school. After spending a few 25 years was superintendent of the days at the coast, they will make their government locks at West Linn, For home at West Linn. some time he was connected with the

Crown Willamette office at West Linn, Dr. Gladys Anderson, who has been but for the past year and a half has retired, owing to his poor health. Mr. Pratt, who is familiarly known as "Billy" by his friends, was very popular among a large circle of acand 2nd, Monday evening. Dr. Anderson is returning to her home at Ellens-Mr. Pratt is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriett Pratt, to whom he was mer. Both Dr. Anderson and Dr married in Oregon City in 1877; three of Oesteopathic Physicians and Surthis city; Mrs. J. Nelson Wisner, cf geons of Los Angeles, Cal. Dr. Crand-Buenos Ayres, of Argentire, South

all is at present practicing at Ash-America; Miss Dolly Pratt, of Oregou City; a son, Forbes Barelay Pratt, of land, Or. Dr. Anderson has made herself a this city. He also leaves two sisters, large place in the life of the Baptist drawing a beautifuly decorated wagon, Mrs. Mary Haas, and Mrs. Ida M. church of our city, having been the Babcock, of Salem, Oregon, and two grandchildren, J. Nelson Wisner, Jr., of South America, and Betty Pratt, of Portland. He was a brother-inlaw of Miss Katle Barclay, of this affair Monday evening. Dr. Anderson city, and Captain Charles Barclay, pieces of silver.

Those attending were Dr. Ruth Eaton, Mrs. Hue Matheson, Miss Addie Funeral services of William Pratt Wright, Miss Golden Covey, Miss Opal McKenzie, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Kelso, Mrs. A. E. Rugg, Helen Rugg, Miss Walker. Mrs. Willis E. Pettibone, Miss Mar-Eticheson, Kenneth Eticheson, Althea Foster and Miss Myrtle Trogan of most effectively. Portland, cousins of Dr. Anderson.

Paul Brunner ,also of Parkplace.

and impressive ring ceremony.

intimate friends by Rev. Herbert

Gould Crocker, who used the beautiful

Immediately preceding the cere-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A zold, Miss Evelyn Harding, Miss gon Grain Growers 'association; the made to circumscribe the territory in Holmes of Parkplace, was the scene Helin Lovett. Miss June Charman, manager of the Oregon Mint Growers' of a beautiful June wedding on the Miss Marie Walker, Miss Alice Hol- association; a representative of the the farmers may be certain as to afternoon of the 12th, when the man. Mrs F. W. Greenman, Mrs. Al. Oregon Cooperative Hay Growers' as- with just which type of rodent they younger daughter of the family, Rita ired Cook, Mrs. Thomas Warner, Mrs. sociation; Paul V. Maris, director of have to contend. Marie Holmes, was married to Lester J H Walker Mrs Lester Brunner of

the presence of relatives and a few Miss Hazel Bowie, of Portland.



ually

ers of Clackamas county into a coopinclemency of the weather it was deerative marketing association, similar to those in existence among the wheat home, where Mrs. Lageson and Mrs. Bennett pleasantly surprised the Hen- and wool growers is the purpose to R. M. Ferguson, of the U. S. Biologicningsen when they were invited to the Bennett home, which was beautiself, in line with establishment of the fully decorated with Caroline Testout and Karl Frau Druschki roses, the during Farmers' week at the O. A. C. color scheme being pink and white, The idea, according to Walter A. carried throughout the rooms of the

Bennett residence. During the evening Mrs. Henning sen was again taken by surprise when she was presented with an uniqu gift, with poem attached, a composition of Mrs. Bennett, later presented with handsome cut glass gifts in honor of the crystal wedding anniversary. A toast was given by Mr. Henning sen, when he presented his wife with a beautiful wrist watch Present were Mr and Mrs. Henry

Henningsen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard growers, dairy, poultry and bee men Lageson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett, and mint growers, but the orchard Mrs. Roba Docksteter and Conrad and small fruit men have never un-Emerson.

Mrs. Alfred Cook, nee Miss Bess The perfection of this organization Warner, entertained in a most charm ing manner at the home of her purcity, whose marriage to Thomas Knick, will be an early event. The affair was in the form of a miscellaneous shower, when the guest of honor was presented with many handsome

and useful gifts. The assistant hostesses, as well as

the hostess and guests atlending were former members of an organization of below a just normal pr'c.. With a connected with the Drs. Eaton during this city known as the "U-GO-I-GO the past year, was the guest of honor Club" The assistant hostesses were at a social affair at the home of Mr. Miss Louise Huntley, Miss Erna Petand Mrs. John Eticheson, Washington zold, Miss Florence White and Miss tion, and a more uniform price deter-Evelyn Harding.

Five hundred was enjoyed early in burg, Wash. Her marriage to Dr. Jack the evening, when high score was Crandall will occur during the sum held by Mrs. Lee Bequeath, of Portland, formerly Miss Eulalie Schuebel, Crandall are graduates of the College of this city, who was presented with the prize. Following cards little two-year-old

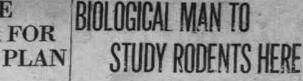
Thomas Warner Cook, son of Mrs. Al fred Cook, recently arriving here with his parents, entered the living room

owned by the youngster. Caroline editor in chief of the Calendar, and Testouts were used most artistically also an active member of the Philathea in decorating the vehicle, which con-Miss Warner. Much enthuisasm man- ganized body. was presented with suveral beautiful ifested by the bride-elect as each pack-

age was opened by her and of great interest to the guests. The youngster, after entering the room made an appropriate address when he presented the wagon of gifts to

The dining room was in marigolds guarite Krummel, Miss Ista Davis, and California poppies, the color ert Panus, manager of the Oregon Attending were Miss Louise Walker,

Miss Florence White, Miss Erna Pet- Vic H. Smith, manager of the Ore-



Experimental work in the control of rodent pests is being conducted here this week under the direction of which the local agricultural agent's al survey department. Mr. Ferguson office and farm bureau has pledged it will spend the remainder of the month in Clackamas county making a Oregon Cooperative council, formed special study of pocket gophers and watching the result of poisoning experiments.

Holt, county agent who attended the Oregon, according to Mr Ferguson meetings at the college last week, has has more trouble with rodent pests long been in the minds of the local than any similar area in the country. farmers, but until recently, with the The damage that these animals do is ganizatio, of a central computative so great, and of so varied a nature much, there has never been the one that it is almost impossible to fig-East of the Mississippi, there pe - unity to carry ou the project The ure. suit industry in Clackamas county are comparatively few varieties of to optits to millions ansually, accordrodents, but in the west a complete ing to Mr. Holt, but it is totally unorsurvey of the number of species has ganized. Marketing associations have never been made, although the subexisted among the wool men, wheat ject of considerable investigation.

New Speciman Found

The distinguishing feature of the rodent is the large double incisor, or teeth which protrude from both upper dertaken to solve their problems muand lower jaw. Beavers, gophers, Problems to Be Solved squirrels and such animals are all

placed in this class. is expected to take the greater part of Mr. Ferguson's experiments will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner on Eighth next year, and its benefits will not be mainly with the Willamette valley and Madison streets Friday evening in felt until the harvest time of the fol and the Oregon pocket gopher. He honor of Miss Louise Walker, of this lowing season. As an example of recently sent in a gopher specimen wint type of problem can easily be never seen in the Portland office besolved through collective mark ting fore. It was shipped to Washington, 1 Holt cites the unorganized condit but due to the fact that it was crushthis of the strawberry market at pres. ed in transit, it could not be identified. ent. Few of the growers are able It is believed that the specimen was to send their produce any further than of the Oregon Pocket gopher family. Portland, with the result that the Mr. Ferguson will attempt to obtain

market has droppeed to a point that is further specimens of this animal. Extensive work toward the eradicacooperative system, the market could tion of these pests is being carried on be enlarged to include the entire throughout the state Over 1000 west, bringing about greater distribupounds of poison has been used hy farmers over Clackamas county. This mined through a wider selling scope. is enough to kill 150,000 squirrels. In The organization of a fruit-growers' Lane county enough poison to kill association for this county will come

150,000 squirrels has been used under the Oregon Cooperative counby farmers. Conservatice estimates cil, just organized, final policies for place the actual number killed at 75. which were outlined at a second meet. 000, and the saving due to this work ing held in Portland yesterday. The at \$37,500. The average estimate is council is purely advisory, but its ap- that during a season, one squirrel will proval or rejection of the policies of damage \$1 in crops and grain. One local marketing organizations will animal can eat a bushel of wheat, in have donsiderable weight over the addition to the crop he destroys by field of the northwest and the state. eating the stalk.

### Many Attempts Fail

Spence on Council Many of the attempts at the eradi-C. E. Spence, of Beaver Creek, master of the Oregon State Grange, is cation of this pest have been innefclass, who planned the "surprise" tained the many handsome gifts for among the directors of the newly or- fectual, according to Mr. Ferguson, Other members of the because the proper methods were not council are: used. "You can't catch gophers in

George A. Mansfield, president of a mole trap, and you can set a gopher the State Farm Bureau federation; Dr. trap from now 'til doomsday and H. Macpherson, director of the mark- never get a mole," he said. Yet, this et bureau at O. A. C.; U. L. Upson, is often the method tried to rid the manager of the Pacific Cooperative land of these pests.

poultry producers; A. R. Shumway, Much of the work in Clackaman president of the Farmers' union; Robcounty wil be confined to trapping gophers, to be used as specimens for Miss Elenora Schiewie, Mr. and Mrs. scheme being yellow, while the living Growers' Cooperative association; J. further study. One of the main things room color scheme was pink, when D. Mickle, representative of the Ore- to be done here is the definite settling Zwicker, of Oregon City; Mrs. Helen Caroline Testout roses were used gon Dairymen's league; R. A. Ward, of the localities in which different manager of the Oregon Wool and Motypes of pests are to be found. In hair Growers' cooperative association; many cases, says Mr. Ferguson, these will overlap, but an attempt is to be which each species is found, so that

Woman Makes First

Western Visit at Age

Mrs. J. B. Crooks, aunt of Mrs. Ed-

ward Van Auken, whose home is in

Sioux City, Iowa, accompanied by

Mrs. Frankie Marvin, of that city, and

Miss Dolly Hollenbeck, sisters of Mrs.

Van Auken, arriveed in Gregon City

a few days ago, where they are re-

siding at the home of Mr and Mrs.

of 82; Likes Oregon

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Burr E. Tatro, for four years in charge of the commercial department of the local high school, was in the city Monday. Mr. Tatro left Oregon City to accept a position on the high school faculty at The Dalles. Durreceive medals. The lads are George ing the summer he will be in Walla Mead, Clarence Shandy, E Cannon, Walla, where he is to be connected Leo Helsby and Walter W. Smith. with the Frankin Automobile agency. Shoots have been conducted during

the spring by C. H. Roake, who is James Partlow has returned to Ore- interested in the boys' work. The last gon City from his extensive visit in shoot was held two weeks ago, con-California and Mexico, having a most cluding the competitions for this seadelightful time. For some time Mr. son. Medals given as awards have Partlow was employed in California been forwarded to this city by the naand besides has seen many sights. | tional judges.

Among these were bull lights while in Mexico, and he also visited a num- Virginia Shaw Wins ber of the famous resorts.

The Myers' clan will hold its annual reunion at the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday It was announced a few days ago that is attending Washington State college \$1925 and \$1540. the affair would be held at the Moose and who is enrolled in the school of cision was made Tuesday by the com- week of the college year. mittee.

David Henderson, formerly connect. three teams and be chosen for two ed with the Red Front Clothing store, all-star teams. of this city, was in Oregon City Monday, where he visited among his in one semester which is an unusual friends. Mr. Henderson is now a short time. She played on both basresident of Mount Vernon, Wash., ketball and baseball teams and was where he is engaged as a building chosen as all-star forward in bascontractor.

O. R. Daugharty, president of the mile hikes which made her eligible Clackamas County Farm Bureau, was for the cross-country team in the city from Molaita Tuesday to confer with the county court. Some Merle Yexley Given question has arisen over the matter of the eradication of Canadian thistie in this vicinity.

Mrs G. C. Dallas, formerly of Da-OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLmascus, was in Oregon City the first LEGE, Corvallis, June 17 .- Misc Merle of the same place. James E. Lund, of the week, where she transacted Yesley of Oregon City, has been ap- 57, of Kendall and Anna C. Hansen, business. Mrs. Dallas is now making pointed as teacher of home economber home in Portland. ics in the Alsea high school

June graduates of the college are P. J. Erickson, of this city, who has having no difficulty in getting teachbeen visiting his son and daughter ing positions. Twenty appointments Charles and Hilma Sandee, at Scap- made this week have been announced poose, returneed home Monday ,after by the school of vocational education. a two weeks' absence. SELSBY ELECTED D'RECTOR

Mrs. Agnes Buckley, rural school supervisor, has been caled to Wapato, in eastern Oregon, by the illness of her sister.

Mrs Edit's Samuelson, of Canby, ner was elected elerk. Thirty-five votes were cast in the election. was in this city Saturday, where she visited with fillsa ....

John J. Jones, of Colton, was among those to transact business here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilgers and daughter visited Wilhoit Sunday.

smash-up. Three occupants of Waltercamp's Bird," a favorite selection of Mr. Pratt car were slightly hurt in the accident. at the crematorium. Friends of the deceased from this

> LOCAL BOYS WIN MEDALS IN MARKSMANSHIP CONTEST

> > Position as Teacher

The Mount Pleasant school district,

school director to succeed A. E. King,

whose term expires. Mrs. A. C. War-

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

day to Mark C. Woods, 25, and Helon

Rebecca, 21. Woods' home is in Kel

so. Wash, and his bride comes from

Parkplace.

Amarriage license was issued Fri-

where he was well known, attended the service here, while many from Portland as well as from Oregon City When marksmanship awards are made by the National Winchester were at the last service at the crema-Rifle corps, five Oregon City boys will torium.

Pallbearers were old time friends of the deceased. They were Judge Grant B. Dimick, J. P. Lovett, Captain R. J. Young, C. H. Caufield, o fthis city; Captain A. B. Graham, formery of this city, now of Portland, and Brian Truchot, nephew of Mr. Pratt, now of Portland.

TWO JUDGMENTS ASKED

Action to foreclose two chattel mortgages was started in the circuit court Thursday when F. W. Bittner filed a complaint against Harry Bitt-W. S. C. "W" Award ner and E. D. Boylan, his co-partner in the Oregon City Foundry company.

He desires to collect payment upon Miss Virginia Shaw of this city, who two promissory notes in the sume of

Suit was filed by W. F. Hankel for a number of times, and final de a crimson "W" sweater in the last er to recover \$600 alleged to be due Miss Helen Lucas cousin of the bride,

> To receive this distinction at the and Fairbanks-Morse engine in addi- organdie and carried pink and white taught in The Dalles, Oregon: Walla State college the student must make tion to \$25 damages.

> > JUSTICE ASSESSES FINES

Miss Shaw won her crimson "W ketball and all-star pitcher in baseball. She also completed eight nine-

\$10 for driving without a license.

TWO RECEIVE LICENSES

43, of Bell Station were given a mar-

# RUMERY FUNERAL HELD

home in Parkplace. Those attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs W. A. Holmes, Mr. and

ily home at Maple Lane Wednesday afternoon with Rev. M. T. Wire, pastor of the Methoist church, officiat-The Masonic order of which Mr. ing. No. 43, Monday elected J. S. Selsby Rumery was a member, was repres ented and took part in the services Rev. Wire sang two solos. The service at the late home of the deceased were followed by a brief service at

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

mony Miss Marie Friedrich, of Park- city when she married Hugo W. Klein, place, sang in her usual charming prominent young man of Nehalem. manner ."A Wonderful Night in June" The wedding which was solemnized

the piano by Miss Katherine Brunner, sister of the bridegroom Miss Helen R. Brunner, also sister of the bridegroom, then took her place ley has taught for the past year in state grange; Mrs. L. Purceil, county at the plano, and played most impres the high school.

sivel; "Lohengrin's Wedding March," ing their honeymoon at Monterey, as the bridal party took its place at the rear of the double parlors. The Calif., and will arrive here the first two columns were entwined with sweet of the week to spend a few days with

briar and maiden hair ferns. the parents of the bride and other rel-The bride was beautiful in a hand atives, when they will leave for Nesome gown of Alice blue georgette halem, where they are to make their crepe and carried a shower bouquet of home, and where Mr. Klein is en white sweet peas and Cecil Brunner gaged in business. rose buds.

The bride is an accomplished young She was preceded by little Genelady, and a graduate from the Oregou viewe Himler daintily attired in white Agricultural College, formerly a retorgandie, who scattered pink and ident of Corvallis After completing white petals in the pathway of the her course at the college she engaged hall, which has been the meeting place physical education was presented with against E. S. Ralston and A. J. Beck- bride. Following was the bride's maid, in teaching school, following her profession ever since, having taught in upon the purchase of a 31/2-ton trailer who was becomingly gowned in pink the Oregon City schools . She has also

> Walla, Wash.; Venice, California. She Mr. Brunner was atended by Mark has many friends in Oregon City, as C. Woods, of Vancouver, Wash. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes followed her profession.

> vas beautifully decorated for the oc-Hugo Klein, who is a prominent casion with a profusion of pink roses, young man of Tillamook county, is Incorporation.

> > Three Are Fined For Traffic Violations

The bride is a popular and accom plished young lady, having been a suc-Two speeders were arrested by Of cessful teacher for five years in the ficer Long Sunday night, and were public schools of Clackamas and Coconvicted in Judge Noble's court Monlumbia counties and for some time has day morning. \* been director and soloist of the Con-

E. H. Lorenz was fined \$5 for traveling at the rate of 38 miles an hour along the Pacific highway. ents, Hans aand Anna Christina Barn Jesse A. Digman was fined \$10 and ara Hartman, died many years ago in led by relatives, went to Newberg last costs for doing 40 miles an hour on Switzerland.

Molalla avenue. position as dyer for the Oregon City Verne Bunch, arrested Saturday

night for driving a truck without a Three suits for divorce were filed license was fined \$15. Fine for this offense is an addition to the amount Thursday with the circuit court. Alwhich must be paid for license if the driver intends to continue operation decree from C. M. Rynerson. of his machine.

### JUDGMENTS ARE ASKED

Two complaints, asking judgments in minor sums were filed in the Clarke, with desertion, and asking \$50 time of his death was 43 years of age clerk's office Tuesday. Albert Ber quists asks a judgment of \$761.01 \$35 a month for the care of her two This children, Marvin, aged 3 and Doroagainst Burton W. Simmons. amount is alleged to be due upon thy, aged 18 months, the custody of farming supplies and cattle. whom she desires. The First National Bank of Sheri-A. M. Scott, of Washington county,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henningsen dan started an action to recover \$200 asked a divorce on the plea of incom-

were gusts of honor Thursday evening with \$50 interest and attorneys' fees patibility of his wife, Nellie R. Scott. day to Monroe Hill, 53, of Downer, June 16th, when a number of their upon a note alleged to be due from He asks the custody of his son, Wal- grand jury. Stahl, whose home is in friends celebrated their 15th wedding Charles Kaufman. ter, 10 years of age.

the college extension service; E. E this city; Miss Louise Huntley, Mrs. Faville, chairman of the agricultural The ceremony was performed in Lee Bequeath, Mrs. Henning Carlson, committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce: a representative of the State Bankers' association, and a representative of any other cooperative Miss Belle Mattley, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Mattley, of this city, association now in existence or any surprised her many friends in this than may subsequently be organized. Farmers' week at O. A. C. was attended by 12 representatives from

Clackamas county. They are W. A. and "At Dawning," accompanied on at Oakland, California, June 10th, was Holt, county agent; O. R. Daugharty, performed by Rev. Francis J. Van president of the farm bureau; Mrs. Horn, pastor of the Congregational John Gaffney, secretary of the farm church of Oakland, where Miss Matt- bureau; C. E. Spence, master of the club leader: Ernest Berger, W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein have been spend- Harris, E. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Auken, of 712 Duape DeBok and A. Cherrick.

#### Mrs. Crooks, who is 82 years of age, hut appearing many years younger, is Hartman Dies From still hale and hearty, and is making Stroke of Paralysis her first visit west of Nebraska. Since arriving in Oregon she says she feels her first visit west of Nebraska Since

THREE COUPLES ASK FOR

property rights are involved.

DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

just getting out and calling out for George Hartman dled at the home joy, for the climate is appealing to f his brother, Chris Hartmen, of Elev- her. During a visit of Mr. and Mrs. onth and Center streets Thursday Van Auken at Mrs. Crock's home in morning at \$:30 o'clock from a stroke lowa last year, they told her of the

street

of paralysis. wonders of Oregon, and Mrs. Crooks Mr. Hartman suffered from his first says she is not disappointed; instead troke about two and one-half years she is overjoyed. She had dreams of ago at Oakland, California, and ow- a few rose bushes here and there. ing to ill health came to Oregon City but declares that she did not know in March, 1921, where he has since there were miles of the beautiful isited at the home of his brother and flowers, and is planning on getting the latter's family. He suffered from photographs of some to take back well as in other places where she has the second stroke Tuesday, June 14, home to show just what Oregon City at 12 o'clock, and failed to recover has in the way of rose gardens For from its effects.

the present she is visiting her broth-George Hartman was a native of er, M. A. Hollenbeck, a brother two director of the Tillamook Industrial Switzerland and was 67 years of age. years older, who is also enjoying good He came to the United States when health, and where Mrs. Crooks will 17 years of age in company with his remain for several weeks, returning brother, John, of Denver, Colorado to Oregon City.

After residing at Denver a number Mrs. Frankie Marvin is also making of years, he later went to Gakland, her first visit here, and is as favor-Califonia, where he has since resided ably impressed with Oregon City as nts, Hans and Anna Christina Bara- her aunt.

Deceased was a member of the Ma- Miss Dolly Hollenbeck, who has sonic order of Denver, Colo., and he is made her home at the Van Auken survived by his brothers, Chris Hart- residence before going to Brookings. man, of this city; John Hartman, of South Dakota, a year ago, has been Denver, Col.; Jacob, August and Luci visiting her brother, Wilkins Hollen-Hartman, of Switzerland. His par- beck and will remain here.

Mr and Mrs. Van Auken accompan-Saturday, returning Saturday even-

ADMINISTRATRIX APPOINTED

Louise P. Joerg, wife of Frank J. leging desertion, Mina Rynerson, of Joerg, who died intestate in Colum-Portland, asks a separation decree bia county June 8, was yesterday ap-No pointed administratrix of her husband's estate. The estate is valued Goldie May Shape, a resident of at a total of \$4200, and there is one Marion county has filed a complaint heir besides Mrs. Joerge, Cloyce, a charging her husband, Claude Clayton son 16 years of age. Joerg at the a month alimony, with an additional The family resides in Marquam.

## PAUL STAHL INDICTED

An indictment against Paul Stahl, charging him with the assault of L. Steurnagel with intent to kill was returned yesterday by the circuit court Oswego, is in custody here.

Mrs Joseph Brunner, Misses Katherine, Helen and Laura Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. F. E Lucas Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. W. T Lucas, Miss Helen Lucas, Mark Woods, Harrison and Webster Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roake, Mis. Marie Friedrich, Miss Grace Malo, Rev. and

Mr. Brunner is the youngest son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunner ,of Park-

place, and is always active in com-

munity affairs and holds a responsible

The young couple will make their

Manufacturing company.

Mrs. Herbert Crocker, Mrs. Felth, Hazel Feith, Eleanor Pope.

A marriage license was issued Mon-

sweet peas.

A Swanson, arrested by Constable Fortune for assault and battery Tuesday, plead guilty in Justice Noble's court and was fined \$15. He committed the assault upon M D. Chind-

Two traffic violators were fined. Harold D. Vavandi paid \$5 for running without lights and William Wells paid

Marriage licenses were issued Tues day to two couples. Joseph Dahlman, 45, of Milwaukie, took out a li-

riage certificate.

The funeral services of the late Wil-

liam Rumery were held from the fam.

the crematorium at Sellwcod, where

and Ida Gaylord, 52, of Milwaukie.

the remains were cremated.

sweet briar and maiden hair ferns. After the wedding ceremony the quests were served with a dainty lunch . Serving were Mrs Felth, Miss Grace Malo, Miss Laura Brunner, Eleanor Pope and Hazel Felth.

gregational church choir of this city.

cense to marry Johanna E. Milton, 41,