************ To buy and sell the usu-

a or unusual needs of the family people requires to the family peo

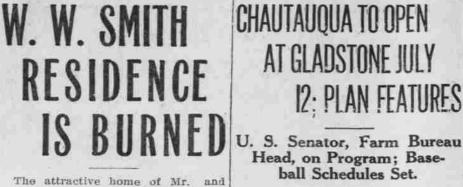
FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR, No. 26

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1921.



· carries a full resume · most important hi

throughout the state and
nation. It's worth your sub-



Mrs. w. W. Smith on Clackamas Heights, and one of the most modern homes of that locality, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon at a loss of \$2500. The residence was insured for \$1000.

The fire started, it is believed, from a defective flue between the ceiling and the roof of the kitchen, about 3 wagon, necessary to fight a fire of partment was helpless to give aid children of all ages.

Proper Equipment Lacking

to fight the fire The people of that state institution in charge. section worked faithfully for over an and shortly after the entire structure was ablaze.

fighters, even climbing on the roof to games will be called promptly at 4 give assistance. The woodshed and o'clock each day. The opening game cellar were burned.

neighbors House Reduced to Ashes.

Mr. Smith, employe of the Crown-Willamette Paper company, was notified by telephone of his home being afire, and arrived only to find the house in ashes.

The beautiful maple trees fronting the home, and a large cherry tree laden wit hcherries were destroyed.

In speaking of the disaster Tuesday morning Mr Smith said he regretted losing the trees that he had watched grow from mere shrubs and the home fu to those who assisted in saving his

he had taken a pride in, and is thank- Clackamas. furniture and other belongings. For the present Mr. and Mrs Smith CONTRACT IS and three children will occupy the home of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Morris, on Clackamas Heights, but wil rebuild on their property. Mombers of the Oregon City fire department asid on Tuesday, had they been provided with equipment to take from the city, they would have anewored the call from Clackamas Heights and assisted in fighting the

U. S. Senator, Farm Bureau Head, on Program; Baseball Schedules Set. The gate of the Gladstone chau tauqua will open July 12. Workmen are engaged in putting on the finish-

ng touches about the grounds. Arthur G. Beattie announces an un usual request for season tickets. The number making reservations for tenting quarters is also greater than in previous years.

Features that will be appreciated o'clock. Neighbors rushed to the aid by visitors the present season will be of the Smith family in saving their the physical culture classes under home, and also word was telephoned the direction of L J. Frank, assist to the Oregon City fire department ant director at Oregon university but it was impossible to take the big and retained for the coming season as fire truck from this city, and since physical director of Pacific univerthe city has no hose and chemica' sity. A new outdoor gymnasium has been completed in the park. Classe this kind, the Oregon City fire de will be arranged for men, women and

New Library Ready.

The new library building with a The present big truck is of com- large outdoor reading room will be bination structure, and there being in readiness for the visitors on open danger of other fires in the city during ing day. During the assembly it will its absence, it was left for the people be stocked with books from the state of Parkplace and Clackamag Heights library, with a librarian from the United States Senator Charles A hour keeping back the fire by wet McNary will address the assembly at sacks and carrying water from the the county grange gathering at 1:00 well, and only gave up when every o'clock July 23 ,and George H. Mansbit of water was pumped out As soon field, state president of the farm as the water supply had been ex- bureau, will be the speaker at the hausted the fire took another start, forum hour Saturday, July 16. The following schedule of baseball ames will be played on the associa

Women as well as men acted as fira tion grounds during the session. The Tuesday, July 12, will be between the All furniture was saved by the teams of Pacific university and the Japanese players from Waseda university

The Schedule.

July 13-Clackamas vs. Oregon City. uly 14-Crown-Willamette vs. Arleta July 15-Kirkpatricks vs. Clackamas July 16-Oregon City vs. Crown-Villamette.

July 18-Clackamas vs. Arleta. July 19-Kirkpatricks vs. Oregon ity.

July 20-Crown-Willamette vs. Kirkpatricks. July 21-Oregon City vs. Arleta,

July 22 - Crown-Willamette vs.

July 23-Arleta vs. Kirkpatricks.

Industrial Progress

Some social reformers are convinced that modern industrial progress is largely ficticious. They look at the crowded slums in cities, and say that people are not so well off in these conditions as they were back 50 years ago when most folks lived in small towns and were employed in little workshops or earned their living at farming.

Yet the people who live in these slums seem to think they are better off than they would be in better conditions. Countless efforts have been made to get these slum dwellers to move out into wholesome country towns. But usually they do not want to go. They like the life of the crowd, and would rather put up with some discomforts there than go elsewhere.

Modern industrial progress can not, as a rule, be blamed for slum conditions. The majority of the people living in extreme poverty, are doing so from their own choice or fault. Many are immigrants, who do not know the language and who persist in settling in the big cities rather than go out into the country. Some are the victims of their own vices and imprudence or laziness. Many of them have such large families that they can not possibly support them all in comfortable homes. They are entitled to credit for their courage in raising their big broods, but it was their own deliberate act and was not caused by the industrial system.

The majority of factory workers have far more in the way of comforts and advantages than the people of 50 years ago had when the industrial system was in its infancy.

The community should do everything it can to improve congested districts. Landlords should not be permitted to maintain unsanitary conditions; streets and yards should be kept cleaned up. Everything possible should be done to persuade parents to keep their children in school, so that they shall have more favorable opportunities for development.

Cost of Living in

Employment Given

The Miller-Parker garage has em-

ployed another ex-service man, Joseph

Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

hiller, of this city. This firm showel

Budget Supplies to Be Distributed Soon

New hudget supplies are ready for distribution from the office of the state superintendent of public instruc | two months, is the statement of Ben tion, according to word received here Levy of the Midget market Prices of Friday by School Superintendent food stuffs show a decrease of from

Brenton Veeder Under a new law passed by the last and in the meat line he cites decreases ession of the legislature, new forms on pot roasts of from 18c a pound two for filing budget expense are required. months ago, to 10 cents a pound at

Dies; Age 72 Years

after which the expense account is 20 cents per pound, is now to be had filed with the county superintendent. at two pounds for 25 cents. In the are ent out some time



CANPY, Or., July 5 - Funaral services of Rudolph Samuelson, well known and popular young man of Canby, and a victim of an automobile accident near Salem Saturday eveing, were held from the Methodist church in Canby this alternoon at 2 celvek. The church was filled to expacity by many friends of the young man, many of whom were out-of-town. and irlends of the family Rev. Boyd Moore, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated, and among the favorite selections of the young man that were sang by the double quartet was "Nearer My God to They" The quartet was composed of Mrs Moody, Mrs Falkner, Mrs. Boy! Mocre. Mrs. Snyder, Mr Blackman, A H. Knight

RUDOLPH SAMUELSON

and M. J. Lee. Young ladies, members of the Sunday school and (anty school, acted as honetary mallocarers and were garbed in white carying flowers, while his forger schoolmates were active pallbeaders The servic :: were very impressive and the floral offerings were in profasion Many fliends attended the services at the cemetery, where U c quarte sang wveral selectiour

Cars Coilide.

The young man was on his way to Canby Saturday evening to spend the Fourth with his parents of that city. and was given the ride by E A. Os borne of Portland, a traveling salesman, who was on his way to that city, and whose automobile was going at a high rate of speed when t collided with another car ten miles north of Salem Samuelson died from a fraurel skull.

Oregon Decreasing hospital Sunday morning at 7 o'clock and his parents were at his bedshie The cost of living in Oregon has

perceptibly decreased during the past 25 to 50 per cent in some instances. with relatives

of Michigan, but had spen; most of his These forms are forwarded to each present. Old reliable hamburger and life in Carby, where the family took district and the budget election held, sausage, formerly retailing at 15 to up their residence shortly after a riving in Oregon. The father of the rocery line, according to various young man was secretary of the Can-

The Bank of Oregon City, the oldest bank in Clackamas county; celebrated its fortieth anniversary Friday. A little booklet bearing the title, "After Forty Years!' giving a brief history of the bank's two score years of service,

BANK OF OKEGON CITY

and patrons Not only is it the oldest bank in Clackamas county, but one of the oldest in the state. Organized on March 9, 1881, The Bank of Oregon City began business on July 1 of the same year, having as its incorporators the names of such pioneers as Thomas Charman, W F. Highfield, William Whitlock, E. L. Eastham, John Myers, Julius Logus, J. F. Apperson and Charles H. Caufield Mr. Caufield being the only surviving member of the or-

ganization. has since continued business. The bank's first officers Caufield, cashier the duties of the in-

His death occurred at the Salem when he died.

Three months ago the young ninn left Canby for Salem, where he ac cepted a position as a driver of the state hospital truck, and was given the opportunity to spend the Fourth

Rudolph Samuelson-was a native president; Charles H. Caufield, vice-

is being distributed among its friends

The corner of Main and Sixth streets, known as The Bank of Oregon City corner, was bought and occupied as the home of the bank, and here it were Thomas Charman, president; E. L. Eastman, manager, and Charles H

titution being attended to entirely by Messrs. Eastham and Caufield for over eight years until 1889 ,when H. L. Kelly became assistant cashior, which position he held until June, 1906, when he, retired from active business.

Following the death of E. L. Eastham in 1891, Charles H. Caufield be came manager ,and his brother, E. C. Caufield, identified himself with the bank and was appointed cashier. Then for over 25 years, the two Caufields continued in the active management of the institution until the latter part of 1916, when they sold the controlling interest, and Will T. Wright, former state superintendent of banks of Oregon, and later cashier of the State Bank of Portland, and George H. Tracy, Jr., former assistant superintendent of banks took over the active management as president and vicepresident, respectively, . Charles H. Caufield, still a stockholder, was at that time elected a vice-president. The present officers are Will T. Wright, president: George H. Tracy, Jr., vice-



at Milwaukie once famous at the last stand of legalized gambling in this district, was destroyed by fire at one clock Friday night.

The loss to the owner, Isaac Gratton of 946 Milwaukie avenue, is estimated at approximately \$7500, part of which is covered by insurance.

The Portland Railway. Light & Power company suffered a loss probably \$1000 when a main trunk line, serving the electric lines of the Southern Pacific railway out of Portland, was felled by the blaze. This interrupted service on the Southern Pacific lines until this morning and kept many commuters from reaching work on time

Origin Not Known.

The origin of the fire, which was discovered shortly after 1 o'clock, has not been determined.

A northwest wind, sweeping across the Willamette river, carried burning embers and pine cinders from the fire to all sections of Milwaukie and endangered for a time the business dis triet.

By a queer freak of the fire the lames swept across the "treet railway tracks and destroyed several small buildings north of the tracks. but did not damage the railway tresle over Johnson creek. A crew of repair men from the .Sellwood car barns worked until nearly 9 o'clock this morning repairing damage to the railway company's wires and tracks.

Had Checkered Career. The history o fthe Friers' club. which was opened by Gratton and Bobbie Burps under the name of the Milwaukie tavern, has been checkered in the extreme. During its early days the tavern was a favorite readezvous for Portlanders, since it was iust across the Clackamas county line ant outside the jurisdiction of Multiomah county peace officers.

Following the failure of the Milwaukie tavern to weather the storm of legal suppression, Julius Wilbur pened it as the Friers' club and persistently ro-opened it after each of many arrests on charges of violating the prohibition act.

Wilbur was convicted in the Clackaunty court serve one year in the county jail in

addition to a fine. Hi case wa car-

ried to the United States supreme

court and the lower courts were up-

held In the meantime Wilbur had

cone to California where he was en

raged in the second-hand automobile

usiness. Wilbur had boasted that

he never would serve time in the

Clackamas county jail. District At-

orney Gilbert L. Hedges obtained ex-

tridition papers, and Wilbur was

brought back to Oregon. He served

a small portion of his sentence, and

Used as Dance Hall,

Seaside Popular as **Resort for Week-End**

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruconich and son, Wilbur accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Carothers, parents of sure of 250 pounds. Mrs. Ruconich left Saturday night for

Seaside where they spent the Fourth. The party making the trip in the will be assumed by the highway com Ruconich automobile, left at 9 o'clock. mission and the big oil tank trucks Other members of the party are Mr. which have been thundering across and Mrs. Joseph Foley and son, Ken- the structure will be stopped. About neth, Fred Fiskey and Leo Fitz, who January 1 the present bridge will be preceded the Ruconich and Carothers torn down and transportation across families and will join at Seaside. the river will be provided by au-Others who joined the party, leav- thorities.

ing here Monday morning at an early A resolution, introduced in the hour were Mr and Mrs. George Shep- state American Legion convention by pard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Skillman, the Willamette Falls post was pre-Mr. and Mrs. Garothers are to get sented to the commission asking that their first glimpse at the ocean, ai- only American citizens be empoyed though they have resided in Clacka- on state highway work. The commas county since childhood, and were mission explained that, while in sym- secretary, Mrs. C. E. Allen; treasurer, looking forward to the treat that pathy with the suggestion, such a awaited them. Mr. Carothers was to hard-and-fast rule should be made by make his first plunge into the surf the legislature and not by the com-Sunday afternoon with his young mission.

grandson, Wilbur Ruconich. When Legion Request Hecded. The commission offered to co-operleaving here at 9 p. m. Saturday the motoring parties expected to drive ate with the American Legion as far through and reach Seaside in time as possible in seeing that citizens for breakfast, where they were to are given employment in preference pitch camp until after the Fourth to aliens. The representative of the They, returned to Oregon City at a Legion said he realized that contrac late hour Monday fight. Automobiles tors based their bids on employing were laden with plenty of good things foreign labor and that they had to bid te eat, and one would think that a low to get contracts.

positions

for another 60 or 90 days.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

week's vacation was to be taken affer viewing the big supply.

Man Who Shot Self Dies in Hospital

John Deter, who was brought in from the Clackamas district last week clates by the highway commission. sufering from self-inflicted gunshot The basis is 51/2 per cent interest and wounds, died late Sunday night at the Oregon City hospital. He was 62 years of age.

Little is known of the man, who was a stranger in the district where he was found. Funeral arrangements are the effect that money will be "tight" in charge of Holman & Pace.

ADMINISTRATRIX APPOINTED

Two marriage tcenses were issued Elsie Linn was appointed adminis-Friday. One was issued to Graydon tratrix of the estate of Hugh F. Cur- Pace and Ruth D. Boylan of this city. rin in the circuit court yesterday. and the other to Rollies L. Miller, 27 Currin died intestate March 23. His of Hubbard, and Esther Frederickson, estate is valued at \$8,500 17, of Aurora

ago, but it was discovered that a staples displayed in the local stores change was necessary, which necessi prevailing prices are lowered in pro-AWARDED FOR tated the calling off of all budget elec. portion. And this is the first year tions in the districts. The elections in many, according to record, when will be held as soon as the new forms sugar has been lowered in price dur-NEW BRIDGE are in the hands of the district clerks. ing the canning season.

PORTLAND, Or., June 20 .- Con tract for building the new bridge Margaret J. Bard across the Willamette river at Oregon City was awarded yesterday to A. Guthrie & Co., for \$213,602 Award had been delayed pending an agreement for taking care of the Mrs. Margaret J. Bard, 75 years old West Linn water supply during conwidow of the late William R. Bard, struction of the bridge.

died at the home of her son, W. A. The town of West Linn will pay Bard, in Sprnigwater, Saturday morn \$1750 toward building a temporary ing support for the line and the state will

pay anything above that cost up to \$500. The pipe line carries a pres-

Oil Trucks to Be Stopped.

Control of traffic on the old bridge California.

the cose of the war until the present The funeral services under the ditime by allowing their former emrection of E. A. Brady, were held from ployes to resume their positions when the family home vesterday. She had been a resident of the returning from the service, and employing others when necessity requir

Springwater sectiin for many years. surviving relatives are two sons, W. ed additional help. A., if Springwater and Charles of Washingtin. A daughter resides in in the army over-seas, Kent Moody,

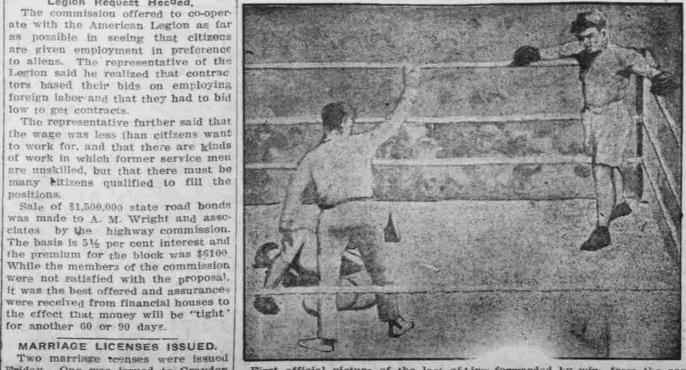
Library Officers Named at Estacada

navy. At the annual meeting of the Estacada Library association held Satur- ROAD CLOSED TO WILLAMETTE The road from Willamette to West day the following officers were elect-President, Mrs. W. J. Moore; Linn has been closed ,due to coned:

vice-president, Mrs. J. R. Hughes: struction work. A detour over a tortuous route from

West Linn has been opened. Mrs. H. C. Stephens,

CARPENTIER TAKING THE COUNT.



First official picture of the last of ing forwarded by wire from the east. the fourth round in the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. ounch that retained the world's cham-The picture was sent by the Liesh- pionship title for the American heavy. based upon a superficial economic is also from this city. His bride tion project land, or improvements mann telegraph picture service, he- weight.

resident; S. L. Stevens, cashier; company for a number of years, and is a prominut resident of that city. Deceased is survived by his parents,

his sisters, Miss Edith Samuelson and Miss Ella Samuelson, and a brother, Lloyd Samuelson.

The young man would have been 22 years of age in August.

to Ex-Service Men DIRECT BUYING OF FARM IMPLEMENTS PROPOSED

ts patriotic spirit from the time of Farmers of Clackamas county have started on a movement to purchase their farming implements and ma chinery direct from the producer. At a meeting of the Farm Bureau executive committee Tuesday night representatives of the Portland branch Major William R. Logus, who served of the Moline Implement company presented to the Bureau a proposi over-zeas man, who was also in the tion for direct sales, eliminating the tions in the country army; Neal Sullivan, in the navy; "lost motion" through retailers and Ralph Parker, in the aviation serv-The bank announces that with its middlemen. The proposition was en anniversary new improvements are ice; Dellas Armstroug, army and, dorsed by the bureau, which recomoverseas: A. R. Diersh, navy, and nlanned to its interior, which will promended direct purchase to its mem-Joseph Miller, who served in the vide for two new wickets, new safe bers The plan involves the sale of depoit bsox rooms, a commodious difarm implements for a little above rector's room, customers' room with vholesale prices. telephone and ladies' rest room, the one thought being for the accomoda-

Messrs. Peck and Simmons, district manager and retail manager of the tion of its patrons. Portland branch of the Moline company appeared to present their prop

osition, which, they said, had been MILTON WINS adopted as a policy of the company and was being applied in each of the 22 districts.

The elimination of unnecessary novement of stocks and equipment through the hands of middlemen i TACOMA, Wash., July 4 .--- In a senin line with the general program of sational battle for supremary that the farm bureau, which has already One of the eastern bureaus is purbrought out an average speed of 95 chasing coal direct from the mines miles an hour, Tommy Milton won and distributing it to its members. the Tacoma speedway race of 250 This movement is being found in both miles here today from a field of nine buying and marketing fields, acording

to members of the bureau here. The direct purchase of farm equipment, under the proposition of the Moline company, has the endorsement of both J. R. Howard, presdent of the

American Farm Bureau, and P. D. Powell, secretary of the Oregon state bureau. Such a movement, according to the

farm bureau executives, is the first recognition of a nation-wide concern of the efforts of the farmers toward co-operative work in the elimination of 'lost motion." Other concerns, they claim, will have to make reductions in their prices or change their methods in order to meet this direct form of competition.

The farm bureau executives fe that the direct purchase plan is based

upon sound economics, in that it eliminates the excess handling of equipthe goods to a point where price is couver, Saturday. Wilbur, who is 25, is 17. structure.

Percy P Caufield, assistant cashier, and Raymond P. Caufield, assistant cashier. During all this time the bank has

hown splendid progress in keeping with its conservative and sound policies in the treatment of customers until today its total resources are more than \$2,000,000. Starting with a capital of \$50,600, it was found necessary owing to increased business, to increase ishe same to \$100,000 in 1916, a surplus fund of \$50,000 being established at the same time. The bank numbers more than 6000 persons as its patrons and evidence of the standing which it

maintains with the people of this ounty and the confidence it holds. Three years ago the Bank of Oregon lity was admitted to the Federal Reerve System being the teath bank in the state to apply and meet the ex-

BIG GO WITH

NEW RECORD

The time established a new

record for the track for this distance.

Roscoe Sarles finished second, less

han a minute behind Milton. Joe

Thomas was third and the others fin-

shed as follows: Eddic Hearne,

ourth; Tom Alley, fifth, and Eddle

Miller sixth. Alton Soules was forced

out after covering 120 miles when a

iston in his motor broke. Eddie

was paroled, after which he left the state. Even this was finally abandoned

nd for the last four years the club has been discontinued and the building used as a dance hall. The Milwaukie town council revoked the liacting conditions imposed by the Fedcense of the dance hall proprietor eral Reserve board, which, together about a year ago and since that time with its protection as a state bank, the park has been virtually abany places it in the front ranks of the doned except for an occasional public strongest and best banking intitus-

menic or dance.

LAND SETTLEMENT OF BONUS LAW HELD BUNK

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The land settlement provision of the soldier's bonus bill is a kind of empty bunk, in the view of Senator Borah, who declared in a senate speech that the provision of preferred right of hometead entry for solders is "an opportunity for 60 days to get that piece of land which nobody in the world is trying to get."

"That provision is the present law," nterposed Senator McNary.

"The Signott resolution covers the natter practically as it is in this bill," said Borah.

The Sinnott resolution referred to s the existing law, fathered by Repreentative Sinnott of Oregon, which rave the 60 day preference, and which ill expire next year. To take its lace Sinnott has another bill, which is committee reported and the house ins passed, extending the preference o, 90 days and continuing it for eight BALE.

The Sinnott measure gives the prefrence right to all soldiers, while the rovisions of the bonus bill would lindt the benefits to those who clect to claim their compensation under only one part of the bill ,and would exclude all other soldiers The part of the bill Weds at Vancouver to which this is attached authorizes payment to the soldier settler on ar after January 1, 1922, in one payment

Lucia L. West, daughter of Mrs. Ida or installments, of an amount equal to West of this city, was married to Wil- his adjusted service pay plus 40 per It shows the outcome of the final ment which would raise the cost of bur J. Wilson of this city, in Van- cent, to enable the veteran to make payments on land, including reclama-

miles at that time.

cars.

