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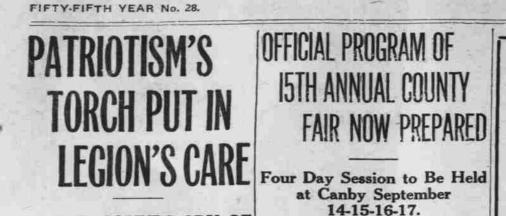
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G. A. R. SOUNDS CRY OF "CARRY ON."

Responsibility Transferred to Youthful Shoulders at Chautauqua.

stone Chautauqua, the task of promoting natriotism and inculcating love of of the land, was transferred from the shoulders of the G. A. R to the more virile ones of the American Legion. Tuesday was G. A. R. and American

Legion day, and the ceremony was the thought of Arthur G. Beattle, secretary of the Chautauqua association and a member of the local post of the Legion. With Rev. H. G. Edgar of the Oregon City Presbyter'an church officiating, the mantle of the G. A. R. was transferred in metaphor from the shoulders of the Civil war veterans, represented by C. A. Williams, com mander of the department of Oregon. to those of the over-seas boys, represented by Mr. Beattie. The ceremony was very impressive, and one of the old "boys" commenced to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" under the strain of the moment.

Legion to Keep Faith.

In accepting the grave charge handed them, the Legion, said Mr. Beattie, would take over the work and do it gladiy, but the honor and the rever ence due the veterans of the Civil was would be theirs always. Although an imprompto affair, the ceremony was said by many who witnessed it to be one of the best things ever staged at a patriotic meeting at Chautauqua, and

Rev Edgar and the two principals were heartily congratulated for their splendid handling of the subject. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by Nora Webster of Gladstone, accompanled by Glasses Trimble Fuge, who also sang a nois. Mrs. Walter Bennett gave a patriotic realing which bevient How saw

The e fere 150 grand Army men on Knight. the gr un la during the forenorm. The

The official program and premium list of the Fifteenth annual Clackamas County Fair have been prepared by the fair board, of which Grant B Dimick, of this city, is the president. The fair is to be held at Canby and will consist of a four-day ses sion starting September 14. \$2000 is offered in awards and prizes.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, the first day of the fair, has been designated as At an imposing ceremonial Tuesday day. In the morning a demonstration forenoon at the auditorium at the Glad of milk and cream testing will be agriculture, dairymen's and Canby given accompanied by general leccountry into the minds of the youth | tures on the subject of dairying. In the afternoon an auto parade and ball game will take place, with a band concert in the evening.

City to Have Day.

Oregon City day at the fair will be September 15, the second day. The morning is to be devoted to the judging of the different awards and a ball game has been scheduled for the afternoon

Molalla, juvenile and farmers' day will be on Friday, the third day of the fair. The program for this day includes a stock parade in the morning and concert in the eventug. The last day of the fair will be Grange day at which the final llvstock parade and band concert will be given

Special features for each day are o be announced later, together with ditions to the regular program Special arrangements for the children on juvenile day are being made. Races Are Planned.

Motorcycle races will take place the irst day of the fair, and on the re-

program for this feature is in charge of Ed. Fortune. Ensley Gribble is the superintendent of the livestock department. The poultry department will be under the supervision of C. R. Quinn of Oregon City. The floral department is under the direction of Bertha M. Hurst. Mrs J. L. Waldron will have charge of the ladies' textile department. The do mestic science department will be undert he charge of Mrs. Adam H.

Process Of Deflation

The business depression has not been as serious as many people feared. Bank clearings run 20 per cent below last year, so that the falling off in volume is not large, because it is being done on a lower level of prices. Many merchants say the actual sale of articles is as good as a year ago.

There is much unemployment, though a good deal has been caused by strikes. It cannot be claimed that the recovery has been as fast as had been hoped. Two reasons for this slower recovery might be named. One is that no one country can recover from war conditions at once when the rest of the world is still upset. There have been many people who believed that the United States should look after its own interests and let the rest of the world go to the devil.

If the rest of the world goes to the devil, the United States will suffer, as the devil was always a deceiver and never pays for the goods he buys. The United States has got to help the rest of the world get over its troubles, and it can not stand aloof in selfish isolation.

The second great difficulty has been the uneverness of the deflation. The farmers have seen their products drop to a point only 15 to 23 per cent above 1914. Meanwhile the things the farmer has to buy have not dropped in any such proportion. Union labor, according to the United States department of labor, gets 99 per cent more than it did in 1914.

The reason for unemployment, is that manutured products still cost too high. But the people must be patient, and remembers that these changes can not come all at once. It is easily possible to exaggerate economic evils.

The millions of unemployed can get work, and can bring prices down, when they are willing to work for wages compared with the price the farmer gets for food. The volume of business now being done would have been considered very large five years ago. Any business man who will hustle and keep his products well advertised, can prosper.



TELEPHONE REHEARING

Farmer's Economic Conditioin in Relation to Raise Is Discussed.

relation of this condition with the

Farmers Badly Hit.

"The farmers of Oregon are being

hearing here today.

UNOFFICIAL VISIT TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY Cancellation of Excursion question. Will Not Keep Some From Trip.

A number of central western farm ers who intended to visit Oregon on the Homeseekers' Special which was scheduled to leave Cmaha July 19, will make the trip to Clackamas county, despite the fact tha tplans for the special have been cancelled. Word to this effect was received by

HOMESEEKERS TO PAY

the local realty board from Gordon J. Taylor, special representative of the of health. But Dr. Welch, according board, who is now in Omaha. Mr. Tay- to Mr. Stricker, was appointed under lor made the trip intending to come the old law, which established a tenure back on the Homeseekers' train, at of two years. Dr. Welch was still in tending to the interests of those who when the new law was passed, making wished to visit Clackamas county. The the term of office indefinite, and atexcursion was called off, due to the tendant upon the action of the state fact that the late crops have made it impossible for many of the middlewestern farmers to leave their lands. The trip will be made some time in

September. Plans for the entertainment of those who are to accompany Mr. Taylor will be made by the realty board, ac cording to Secretary T. F. Meeds They expect to leave Omaha on the

19th, which was the date set for the departure of the special train How many will come to Clackamas county is not yet determined, but word to this effect is expected from Mr Taylor by Monday. According to the original itinerary, the members of the excur sion were to visit here July 29 and 30. Those who come west with Mr. Taylor will probably come directly here, erriving at an earlier date

The excursion was planned by the state chamber of commerce, and spec ial rates were extended to those in terested in taking up land in the west rate at this time for the telephone It is a part of a general movement company would be one which would toward starting an exodus to Oregon force them to bear a loss not to exand the Pacific slope. ceed a0 per cent. Others are bearing

their share. Why not the telephon RECKLESS In cross-examining the witness, At-DRIVING TO torney Shaw developed the fact that Mr. Spence had made no study of the BE CHARGED rate decision or any of the evidence

SALEM, Or., Jaly 16 .- E. G. Us-Dr. Hempstead is to receive the salhorne, driver of the automobile that with farmers who are subscribers to r cently collided with a car driven by Malcolm Ramp, a Brooks farmer, on

The outcome of the local conte Public te position of health area the position of health offcer of Cla Por mas county will depend largely upon the opinion of the Oregon State attorney general upon legal phases of the This was the statement made today

IS SOUGHT ON

HEALTH JOB

LEGAL ADVICE

by Frederick D. Stricker .secretary of the state board of health, who came here to look over the activities of the local board. The appointment of Dr. W. E. Hemp-

stead to superceed Dr. O. A. Welch, made by the county court ,involves considerable legal question, according to Doctor Stricker. Two statutory provisions will have a bearing upon the matter. The appointment of the

county court is not valid, under the present law recognized by the board board.

Action May Be Legal.

The attorney general has been appealed to to find out whether Dr Welch, who was appointed under the old law, automatically holds the position under the new provision. If it is declared that with the passage of the new statute the office is vacant, the appointment of Dr. Hempstead by the county court will be legal.

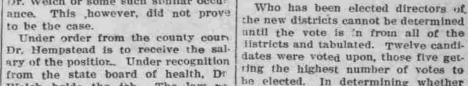
In the meantime, according to Dr. Stricker, the state board is recognizing Dr. welch as county health officer, he ause under the existing law he cannot removed without formal filing of charges against him, and a hearing before the state board.

The only official action that has so far been taken by the county court is an order appointing Dr. Hempstead to the position, and naming a salary of \$1050 a year.

Recognition Is Denied.

The county court, at the time the ppointment was made, received a letter from the state board of health over the signature of Dr. Stricker, n which reference was made to the recognition of Dr. Hempstead as the county health officer. This, accora ing to Mr. Stricker, was made upon the will provide a sufficient upkeep for the tacit assumption that the office here was vacant, through a resignation of Dr. Welch or some such similar occur ance. This however, did not prove

to be the case. Under order from the county court



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Molalla Vicinity Merges to Equalize Taxation and Enlarge.

Telephone reports from the vicinity of Molala, received today at the office of County School Superintendent Vedder, indicate that the special election for the purpose of consolidating 18 districts in that locality into a union high school district, has passed beyond a doubt. Messages have been received that the proposition passed by large majority in 12 of the districts. Tabulation of the vote, or an exact

count, will not be available for several lavs. The movement for the consolidation nto a union high school district was

started a month ago when petitions rom the eighteen districts were filed. The consolidated district will center about Molalla, where at present there

s a high school being attended by all of the pupils of the district . Additions Planned Later.

The immediate purpose of the consolidation is to equalize the taxation of the different districts. No immediate improvement in the buildings is planned, according to Superintendent Vedder, but new equipment will probably have to be added in the near future.

The upkeep, according to Professor ledder, will not increase the tax burlen. The outlying districts at present are assessed 3.3 mills as a high school tax. As the total valuation of the newly consolidated district is \$2,-600,000, this under the present levy

Directors Not Named.

or not the consolidation carried, two

computations are taken into considera-

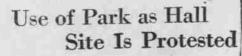
fife and drum corva added test to the masse of the day.

Comedians Please.

afternoon proor in in the and torium Ada Roach and Ru h F.ee. man held a packed audience in a gal are of laughter for an hour and a half which he is a varied program of songs and readings and vocal and instrumental numbers. Miss Roach, leading I ish communicano, gave typical sones and dances of the Irish and Scotch people while Miss Freeman ,a delightful, zestful girl, with a splendid veice and an aptitude for keeping her audience intere fed, sing and played in the plano and violin. Happiness was the keynote of the whole performance given by the young ladies, and the characteristic costumes and accents were no small part of the success of the enteriainment

Artic Explorer Lectures.

In the evening the illustrated lecture i industry. on the Artic regions by Vilhjalmur Stefansson drew a large audience to the pavilion. ' The wonder story of a land little known to the public, but thoroughly understood by the speaker, was told i nan interesting manner, and several popular concepts of the people of the north and their modes of living were destroyed by the speaker The proper way to prepare for an expedition and how to survive the long winter months in the frozen north were explained by Stefansson, and the mistakes of the past will be used as guides for the future, as he is even now preparing plans for another exploration of the Far North. Interesting views of the land in the Artic circle were shown on the screen in that he felt confident the commission connection with the lecture



A number of the citizens of Ore gon City who have taken an interest in the McLoughlin park are strong ly opposed to the erection of a city hall in the park, as they claim it would spoil the effect of the park and at the same time violate the terms of the gift to Oregon City by Dr John Mc-Loughlin.

The dedication of this park and its purpose is plainly set forth in the dedication, they hold, and a large number of people, including members of the Womens' club are getting ready enjoin any effort on the part of the city council to erect a building there. Attorneys have been engaged and arringements made for the necessary funds to carry the case to the supreme court.

These people contend that the city owns its fire property on Main street. and have leased it to privite individuil- and that is no excuse why the has not been determined, but it is cuty nark should be destroyed for the purpose of finding a home for the fire department.

Reduction of Rates on Livestock Urged

Local cattlemen are concerned over reports from Washington that a substantial decrease in freight rates on livestock in approximately twothirds of the United States, from the Pacific coast to the Mississippi and Chicago and from the Gulf to Canada, was recommended today to the increased costs of telephone service interstate commerce commission by Examiner Disque of the commission. The oral arguments will be held toorrow.

hit on all sides," he testified. "The federal "reserve bank has ruled that An application for an order reducing he must sell his products as quickly ivestock rates was requested of the is they are ready for market, other interstate commerce commission by wise he is in the class of a specula he National Livestock Shippers leator and cannot receive financial gue on the ground that the rates were prohibitive and menaced the livestock assistance from the government. The freight rates have been increased, the

naterials required by the farmers The complaint was directed against all carload rates on ordinary livestock ave not decreased in price mater while the products of the ally. in the territory embraced by the westfarmer has dropped 58 per cent. ern and mountain-Pacific groups.

The examiner stated that while Rate Increase Is Analyzed. "The telephone rate increase means rates were not excessive when judged that under existing market condifrom a strictly transportation standtions it takes \$18 worth of goods point, they should nevertheless be substantially reduced to assist in tiding raised on the farm to pay a teleshone bill for one year, if comparihe livestock industry over its presson is made with the rates and present "period of adversity and to hasten return of normalcy conditions and out prices with those of two years

usiness prosperity." "We have no hesittancy in saying "Two years ago the farmer's tele that our judgment is that they should phone bill could be paid by two and be reduced," Examiner Disque said. me-half bushels of wheat and now Clifford Thorne, one of the attorneys it takes nine bushels. Formerly he could pay his bin with nine dozen of his possession. Brown was arrested New Pump Supplies for the shippers' league, said today oggs, but now it takes 25 dozen. For- early this month by deputies of the merly nine pounds of wool would sheriff's office. would act favorably on Disque's rec-

ommendations. Thorne and other atcare for the year's bill, now if he can get 15 cents a pound, which he orneys for the leabue are here prepared to present tomorrow "conclusive evidence" of the precarious condition of the livestock industry, due Reasonable Rise Favored.

to the present freight rates.

Alien Enemies May Now Ask Citizenship

When the circuit court meets Sepmher 26 to hear petitions for naturilitation it will take action upon the equests of all former alien enemies for citizenship.

The office of County Clerk Miller is engaged in preparing the list of those who will be called for examination. A communication received from V. W Tomlinson, U. S. naturalization examiner, explains that those whose petitions were denied solely or the reason that they were born in countries with which we were at war, have become eligible, and that this restriction no longer exists.

The exact number, who under this ruling, will be eligible for examination expected that it will approximate the largest number of petitions ever called at one hearing.

one service. The following points are expected

company?"

to be contentions on behalf of the SALEM ,Or., July 19 .-- C. E. Spence, public:

presented at the first rate hearing,

but presented his testimony today, re

ying upon information gained from

the newspapers and from talking

naster of the state grange, and of That the returns to the Pacific Tele Clackamas county, was among the phone and Telegraph company are first to give testimony at the phone greater than professed by the company.

Mr. Spence, who was called as a That facts and economic conditions witness for the Oregon telephone fed do not justify the increase allowed by eration, conducted his own examinathe service commission in its order tion by simply discussing the farmers' of last March economic condition and the inter-

That the service furnished by the elephone company is inadequate.

That the relationship existing mong the several classes of rates not equable as to percentage.

That the operating expenses of the elephone company are too high, and that revenues could be increased by reduction in operating cost.

That the relationship between the ley suffered from injuries which it Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and the Western Electric com-Mrs. Ramp sustained a dislocated pany from which the P. T. & T. buys

its materials is inequitable That the payment of 412 per cent of gross receipts by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to the American Telephone and Telegraph company is an inequitable burden which falls on the public.

"Not Guilty" Says Jury in Booze Case

Raymond Brown was acquitted by able to leave the hospital. the justice court jury today from charges of having liquor illegally in

Justice E. J. Noble assessed a fine of \$10 against D. M. Brown, driver of cannot, it would take 60 pounds of a Salem stage, or failure to report an wool to cover the telephone charges. accident, Brown will also face charges Gladstone and the Sahara was 3 inches of reckless driving. Hearing on this "Well, 1 thiak that a reasonable charge will be held next Wednesday.

Welch holds the job. The law re the Pacific highway about eight miles north of Salem, when Rudolph Samuelson of Canby was killed, will be prosecuted on a charge of reckless friving, according to an announcement made by John Carson, district attorney yesterday. It was originally forthcoming during the week. aunounced that Mr. Osborne might face a charge of manslaughter, but

this was abandoned after all the witnesses to the accident had been exam- LONG TO HOLD ined. **TRAFFIC JOB;**

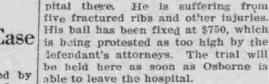
The coroner's jury, following the inquest over the body of Rudolph Samuelson, who occupied a seat in the car driven by Osborne, returned

a verdict to the effect that the latter's machine was proceeding at an excessive rate of speed at the time of the accident. Samuelson was fatally injured while Mrs Roy West-

was feared would result in death.

shoulder, Mr. Ramp suffered a broker jaw, and Bobby, the year-old child of

he Ramps, was badly bruised Mrs. Westley's 109 ar-old daughter also suffered from injuries which confined her to a hospital for several days. Mr. Osborne was taken to Porltand t few days ago and is now in a hos-



quires that the health officer be paid at least \$25 a month. Such is the condition of affairs. The opinion of the attorney general, which will straighten out the tangle as far as its, egal aspect is concerned, should be

LAW IS PLAIN

Until Sheriff Wilson decides that a

change is necessary in the personal

of his office, Carl J Long will retain

Such is the gist of the law, which,

coording to State Attorney General

The county court recently appointed

R. W. Wagy to the position of traffic

ificer, to succeed Long. No charges

ave been officially preferred against

Long, and the sheriff declined to order

Long's dismissal or to appoint a new

officer to succeed him unless reasons

ere stated officially and the present

Under this provision, Long serves

during the pleasure of the sheriff, and

to officer, whether named by the

court or not, can conduct the duties

According to the sheriff's office, the

ervices of Long have been satisfac-

tory, and he will be kept in office

antil charges against him are pre-

Twe decrees of divorce were grant-

ad in the circuit court here today.

Divorces in Court

. H. VanWinkle, governs the case.

the position of traffic officer of Clacka-

has county.

tion. The measure must have a majority of the total number of votes cast and must also be favored in a majority of the districts, irrespective of the actual number of votes.

The districts which are consolidatng are Glad Tidings, Rural Dell, Mealowbrook, Dickey Prairie, Molalla, Liberal, Teasel Creek, Russelville, Dryand, Mulino, Mable Grove, Yoder, South Oak Grove, Union Mills, Bear Creek, Eby, Mount Hope and the creater part of the Engle district.

Progress is Seen.

The consolidation, according to Su erintendent Vedder, paves the way 'or larger and better schools It is in ceeping with the modern tendency to enlarge individual schools rather than spread out. Under such a system the increased financial support makes it possible for the district to employ beter teachers, teach a wider range of work, and afford the children greater opportunities The fact that a consolidated district serves a larger num-ber of students, requires a greater number of teachers. Thus it becomes ossible to secure instructors, specalists in their own lines, instead of he teacher of the smaller school, who nust, upon a basis of general information, give instruction in everything from English to geometry.

Red Cross Supplies Amusement Funds

An appropriation of \$175,000 has been made by National Headquarters of the American Red Cross to provide recreational facilities for veterans of the World war studying at turning centers of the Federal Board for Vocational Training during the coming year according to word received at the Oregon City office. This step was taken when the Board called to the attention of the Red Cross the great need of equipment for this purpose

Expenditures from this fund will be confined to the equipment o recreational activities will be furnished by the Federal Board, which also will provide quarters for the activities. The ccreation thus made possible will include social and musical evenings, minstrel shows, motion picture entertainments and club features of various kinds The Federal Board attaches much importance to recreation for ranges, experience having shown that nen without proper recreation and out. ide stimulation often discontinue training or fail of progress in their vork.

LICENSE IS ISSUED.

A marriage license was issued here today to Stanley Defrate, 40, of Portland. and Sylvia Elder ,26. of Mosier.



AT LEAGUE OF NATION CONFERENCE, GENEVA Left to right: President Schulthess, of Switzerland, and Gustave Ador, President of the Conference.

cumbent giving a hearing. The shet iff also refused to deputize Wagy. The attorney general was consulted by those concerned over the matter, and stated that the appointment and discharge of deputies was covered by

paragraph 11, chapter 174, laws of 1921, which provides that the court may provide for deputies, who are to be named by the officer in charge o Water at Gladstone the office for whom they are pro

Monday the only difference between of water in the reservoir; but today oodles of sparkling, cool water fresh of the position without being deputized from the Clackamas, is being forced into the reservoirs and thence through the city mains by the new Fairbanks-Morse centrifugal pump, which began

of 250 gallons per minute, and cost approximately \$1500. According to Water Superintendent T. E. Gault, the old pump, which was installed in June, 1913, is still doing duty, but on account of the increased demand two

At the present time water is being upplied to 310 families and the Gladstone Chautsuqua.

INCORPORATION FILED.

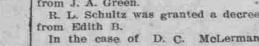
against Ellen McLerman, the defend-Articles of incorporation were filed here Saturday by the King-Duffy com- ant was granted \$125 to pay the costs pany which is to have its offices of suit and attorney's fees. The case

in Fortland. The firm, capitaized at is pending. \$5,000, will conduct a real estate, mor-A mariage license was issued Tueszage, loan and insurance business. The lay by County Clerk Miller to Andrew incorporators are E. A. King, Martin D. Mazingo, 51, and Daisy Lamb, 37. T. Duffy and Bartlett Cole. Both are from Molalla.

perations Tuesday morning. The new pump is an electrically drivin three-stage pump, with a capacity

pumps have been made necessary.

Nancy M. was granted a divorce from J. A. Green. R. L. Schultz was granted a decree from Edith B.



Two Couples Get

vided.

by Sheriff Wilson.

ferred and proven.

