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#### OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1921.

Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. Lacey started on a trip to the coast, making the

journey by team and wagon taking

# NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY

Correspondence From All Over the County Tellinig of Improvements and Local Happenings During The Past Week-Your Subscripton Will Receive Prompt Attention.

**Historical Place** At Kelso Is Sold

KELSO, Aug. 14-Mr. Severin of Portland, a brother-in-law of the Haley boys, has started a garage at Kelso in a building rented from Henry Eri which was formerly Robert Jonsrud's machine shop. Fred Atwasser, an expert auto mechanic is doing the work.

Mr. Atwasser is an ex-service man, having served during the war in France. T. G. Jonsrud has sold his place of \$0 acres to Ed Littlepage of Sandy

ridge who will take possession in about a month. The Jonsruds who have lived on this place for nearly forty-five years will move into the cottage adjoining their son's, Robert Jonsrud's home. It may be of interest to old settlers to know that the Jonsrud place was formerly known as the old Boni place. The Boni cabin was an early landmark and Mr. Boni also had a blacksmith shop on the place where the first settlers had their blacksmithing done. At that time, Kelso was more like the forest primeval, and Mr. Jonsrud relates that the large trees kept the sun out even at noon. This was before the famous windstorm some forty years ago, which shattered so many of the for est glants and greatly changed the aspects of the country. Mr. Jonsrud served his community as justice of

known in Clackamas county. George and Alfred Gunderson, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Jonsrud, Eunice, Dor- ed Wednesday from a two weeks' va- parents, Mr. and, Mrs. Fred Stahlothy and Philip Jonsrud, Mrs Emil cation by auto through Eastern Ore-Beck and Robert Beck had the un- gon. They first went to The Dalles, afternoon and was largely attended usual opportunity of enjoying a musi- returned home by way of the Pacific cal evening around a camp fire. Mr Highway. They reported the weather The Rebekah lodge, of Wilsonville, had and Mrs. Louis Creitz who with their sons Albert and Russel and daughter over the mountains to Ashland. They and the funeral rites were read by Helen were camping near the creek took in most of Eastern Oregon and on the Beck place were enroute to very warm but enjoyed the trip very assisting as chaplain. The lodge their home in Portland after a month's tour of Oregon and California. Albert Creitz is a talented violinist, being a day at the R. H. Bowman home. teacher of the violin and prominent in musical circles in Portland. Among were "Humcresque," played songs and Souvenir. The glow of the acre camafire, moonlight sifting - through the tall trees, the exquisite strains of

the most wonderful of musical instruments made an evening long to be remembered by those present.

### Hazelia Club Is Planning Program

HAZELIA, Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Thomas Brown of Walla Walla, Wash., and in. ed a fine trip but the berries are not very plentiful. fant daughter Irene have been visiting for the past two weeks at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of Hazelia. Frank Oglesby and Mrs. John Bow-The Song Leaders picnic supper at man were Oregon City visitors Wed-

Laurelhurst park Friday under the nesday, direction of the Community Service Bureau of oPrtland is giving our own lalla.

district song leaders the opportunity

#### bert Schoenborn and children spent | Funeral Held For Tuesday at Wilhoit Springs. William, Minnie and Emerson Edwards made a trip to Portland last Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCarthy and WILSONVILLE, Aug. 17 .- Threshmother, Mrs. Tom McCarthy, motored ing machines have been busy in the to Oregon City last Wednesday. Wilsonville district for the past ten Misses Ruth and Paula Fisher spent days, and the crops are turning out Thursday in Oregon City. good, with a splendid yield to the Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss and

acre, especially in the Corral Creek daughter Wilma motored to Canby district. one day last week. . Blackberries are being picked in Wayne Stewart, Roy Fisher and this vicinty, and H. D. Aden is agent Orval Beach spent Wednesday at Wil-

oit Springs. Say for Newberg cannery, which has Mrs. Beach spent Wednesday aftera buying and weighing station on the oon with Mrs. Albert Schoenborn. N. O. Say's farm. The Ladies' Aid Society met at the Professor and Mrs. Carrick and two nome of Mrs. Gwillam Wednesday daugaters, from Belilpgham, Wash.,

evening. Mrs. Robert Schoenborn called on having motored from their home city Mrs. Albert Schoenborn Friday afterto Oregon

John Bliss spent Friday afternoon

ith John Tehman.

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Shockley and aaughter Pernie and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jeff Shockley, called on Mr. au-1 Mrs. Lunce Shockley on day last week



proud of their little souvenirs in the MOLALLA, Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Amelia shape of saucepans which were given Rambsy, son and daughter. Carl and ihem by the demonstrator the peace for 30 years and is still well Alta and Gale Wilson motored to Ore-The funeral of Mrs. W. J. Grimes gon City Thursday.

who was drowned in the wreck of the Alaska, was held at the home of her Mort Cockrell and family returnnecker, at two o'clock on Saturday by neighbors friends, and relatives from there to Kiamath Falls, then charge of the service at the grave, Mrs. Moulton, with Mrs. Malcolm Say, much and saw much beautiful scenery nembers were present in large num-W. J. Avison and family spent Sunbers to strew flowers upon the grave song "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere,"

All the farmers are busy in this was rendered in a very impressive manner by Sherman Seely and Mrs. neighborhood getting their threshing some of the well known numbers that done. The grain is turning out fine Frank Brobst. Rev. Mr. Shaw, held considering the dry weather, some services at the home, and the choir of "Traurmerel," Gypsy songs, Spanish going as high as 85 bushels to the Hood View, church rendered appropriate music. The pall-bearers were Thomas Echert, son and daughter.

Wm. Baker, George Murray, J. J. John and Mary, left Thursday for a Thornton, H. D. Aden, J. Peters and few weeks stay at Bagby Springs. A. Camehl. The floral pieces were Mrs. John Cole and daughter, Nita, numerous and handsome, notably and Mrs. E. G. Miller, visited Tuesamong them being a beautiful star day with Mrs. Nathan Cole near Canfrom Mrs. Grimes' home chapter of Eastern Star and from the college scholars where the deceased had been

W. W. Everhart is spending a few a teacher in Oakland, Cal. also from weeks at Belnap Springs. Mrs. John Shepherd and son, Her-

the Rebekah lodge of Wilsonville, and pert, returned Friday evening from Holly Chapted No. 126, O. E S., of the huckleberry patch. They report-Sherwood.

Mrs. Elmer Jones, and family are amping at the Coast this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bowman, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker and Rub7 Spencer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alison. Baker.

Helen Baird, of Newberg, spent last week with Misses Helen and Jessia Mrs. P. T. Schamel of Grass valley is visiting friends in and around Mo-Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and Mr. od Mrs Arns

ing relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Mae Baker Synder, and little

daughter, are visiting Mrs. Baker's

An aluminum demonstration was

ham, on Tuesday afternoon, by Mr

and the ladies who attended, were

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker.

by auto

along plenty of feed for man and beast, a tent and other necessary things they are prepared to camp wherever evening finds them. May they find health and happiness and come back rejuven A truck load of boys from Washing

ton came to spend a vacation at Hil lockburn. Victim of Alaska

## Macksburg Resident Is Called by Death

MACKSBURG, Aug. 17 .- Our community was saddened last week by the death of James Wilson after a lingering illness which ne bore-with a fortitude and cheerfulness that has made his death appear far more sudden than it really was. Mr. Wilson for the Sherwood cannery, and James leaves aswidow with three small children, who have the most hearty sympathy of all who know them.

The Mothers' Club feels called upon to contribute to the comfort of a farivisited the Angus family last week, ily who have just had the misfortune of losing their dwelling by fire. The fire could not be attributed in

any way to lack of care. The roof Mrs. Howard, of Portland, is visitbeing, by the extremely dry condition of the weather, made so inflammable W. W. Graham and family are spending a week at the coast, going that it was ignited by the sparks from an ordinary kitchen fire.

The Mothers' Club is to meet at the home of its Secretary. Mrs. G. M. Baldwin, Aug. 25th

### given at the home of Mrs. Reid Gra- Mrs. Clyde Inglish Passes Away Aug. 21

ESTACADA, Aug. 17 .- Miss Leila Howe and mother, Mrs C. F. Howe spent the day Thursday in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Ahlberg returned last Friday from their vacation of a couple of weeks with relatives in Portland. the

George Weatherby visited netropolis last Thursday. Rev. J. F. Dunlop and family return-

ed from Seaside last wek where they spent a week having a splendid time. Mrs. R. G. Marchbank has returned week. from St. Vincent's hospital and is im-

proving in health gradually. Miss Mary Oakley, of Seattle, arrived last week. Mary Alice and Flor-

ence June Reed, who had been visit ing at the Oakley home for a few days, returned with her. While working at the mill of the

focum Lumber Co., last Saturday, Wm. Dwyer had the misfortune to cut his left foot badly. Dr. McCall attended to the wound.

Mrs. R. H. Keatings and three chil dren, went to Portland Saturday to spend the week end with her husband Mrs. Neal Bronson and son Harold, isited with relatives in Portland last

DIED-At the home of her sister. Mrs. H. B. Davis of Garfield, Friday. August 12, Mrs. Clyde Inglish, formerly Miss Ida Wagner Ida May was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wag ner, of this place, and was born April 5, 1898, at the old home in the Garfield district. She was a graduate of the Estacada schools in 1917 and daught several terms. She was married to Clyde Inglish last September. Two years ago she had the influenza, with

which she was ill for some time and never entirely recovered. Two months ago she came to the Lovelace hospital at this place, but left on becom-Mrs. Jackson and two daughters ing better. The improvement seemed Margureite and Lucile, have returned to be only temporary and she gradualto Oregon City, after a visit to Mrs ly became weaker. Thursday her con Jackson's sister, Mrs. Aubrey Wood. dition took a serious turn and she passed on at 8 o'clock the following morning at the age of 23 years. The funeral services were held from the Christian church at this place Saturday. Rev. Walter Givens of Moniavilla, an old friend of the family, officiating. The interment was in the Of Alaska Sinking Odd Fellows cemetery under the direction of J. E. Gates the local under-

# - Man Power Conservation

There are 508 workmen in Oregon constantly away from their employment because of injuries resulting in temporary disabilities. The labor power destroyed in the state each year by industrial accidents is equivalent to the total labor power of a concern employing 5,107 workmen and operating 300 work-days during the year. In the last four years the average each year of fatal and permanent total disability cases was 136. The average number of permanent partial disability cases was 611, plus 9,729 cases where workmen were only disabled temporarily, or a total of 10,476 cases per year.

It is no wonder that industrial concerns are paying so much attention to safety propaganda. Our own factories have been leaders in education looking to prevention of accidents, and an illuminating statement is that emenating from the safety committee of the West Linn mill of the Crown-Willamette Paper Co., reporting on July 23 that with nearly 900 employes there had not been a single disabling accident for 20 working days.

Factory accidents are costing several millions of dollars annually in Oregon, being a burden both on employers and employes, to say nothing of the pain, suffering and bereavement. It is possible to make the state compensation law obsolete through constant vigilance in the plants. But most of the accidents have their foundation in the refusal of the workman to recognize the danger that constantly surrounds him. It is said to be a common practice to clean machinery while in motion and to remove sticks and sawdust from running saws. Indifference to industrial hazards has much to do with accidents.

Men like Ed. Buchholz, Gil Russell, B. J. Woodward and J. F. Lytel have manifested a definite interest in safety promotion in Oregon City, and they have been encouraged by their employers. Safety committees in local plants are doing a wonderfully humane work.

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman and girl's costume and one for the funhildren of Herman, Ore., were guests niest boy's costume. A good program is promised.

While driving his car through Port

The premium list of the East Clack- St. Vincent's hospital, where he was tary G. E. Kilgore,

Dr. Lee A. Wells has sold his of ed a new car of the Reed garage. to Dr. Nife and it is Col. Kilgore. of Gre

confined for a few days, following an operation

Harry Johnson visited his former home at Gresham last Monday. Rev. J. F. Dunlop will preach in the Garfield church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Smith spent the day in Portland Wednesday.

Rev. J. F. Dunlop visited friends at Gresham Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Boyd, after a month's visit in Estacada at the home of Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McWillis, left for their home at Garrett, Indiana, Wednesday.

Mrs J. H. Myer, mother of Mrs. G. R. McCall, arrived Tuesday from Chicsago to spend an indefinite time visiting at this place

Edgar Horner, son of David Horner of Dodge, was on the ill fated steam ship Alaska, when she went down. He writes home from his experience after the ship began to sink. He swam away from the vessel and grasped a piece of the wreckagae, on which he floated with another man until a rate boat came near, then climbed into it half dead. Another raft came near with another man, and as it contained peinty of oars, they exchanged their raft for it. Finally the survivors were picked up by a rescue ship When he wrote home, he was in a hospital recovering from bruises and the shock of exposure.

MARRIED-At Dalles, Oregon, on August 5, Miss Carrie Hannah and Homer Sarver, both of Estacada. Mrs. Sarver had been attending summer school at Monmouth. She is the teacher of the second grade in the Estacada schools, and has lived here most of her life, enjoyink a large circle of friends who are wishing her every happiness in her married life. The groom is also well and favorably known in this section. The happy ouple will make their home here. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sparks visited relatives in Portland Monday.

## School Book Audit Nears Completion

The audit of the books of the Clackamas county school districts, required by the new state law, is rapidly nearing completion. The accounts of only 16 districts have yet to be checked over. The work, according to Auditor C. A. Chambers, has been hampered due to the fact that many of the districts failed to send in their Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bartlett, who entire accounts, necessitating considgether.

The financial condition of all the districts audited is reported good. Many of the books, it was found, were not being in acordance with the forms provided by the state office. "individual systems" have These slowed up the work considerably.

Books of 118 districts have already een audited, and the rest will be n-law to P. M. Wagner, returned to completed and a final report issued within the present month, Mr. Cham-

#### BLASTING IS STARTED

Blasting for the foundation of the east pier of the Oregon City-West Linn bridge was started Wednesday. The east pier is to be located upon the natural rock formation almost directly beneath the existing pier of the present suspension bridge.

at the J. V. Barr home last Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dillon returned to their home in Portland Monday fell from an automobile, striking on after a two weeks' visit with their bis head, is slowly recovering mother and sisters here. Mr. and Mrs. C." E. Richmond, of are at La Grande, Oregon, will re- erable delay in getting all necords to-

Salt Lake City, were here Monday to turn Saturday. visit their cousin Mrs. Burt Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce of Portland and Mrs. German of Milwaukie, were here last Saturday to attend the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Clyde Inglish. 8 P. M Earl Wagner, of Detroit, Oregon.

was here last Saturday to attend the uneral of his sister, Mrs Clyde Ing-

land last Friday on his way to Newberg. Otis Wagner was run into by Mayor Baker in another machine, with the result that one of the front wheels of his car was broken off. The Mayor paid the damages as the accident was his fault.

vacation, are expected home this are invited to attend in costume. A prize will be given for the prettiest F. E. Barns, who suffered a pain-

ful accident a few days ago when he

Auglst 26, is the date set for the lection of a school director to succeed W. R. Woodworth, resigned, Election will be held at the high school at

Miss Helen Wooster is in Portland isiting her cousin, Ruth Hewitt. Mrs. A. E. Wagner, who is a sister-

her home in Portland Saturday evening. She was called here on account bers expects. of the death of Mrs. Clyde Inglish.

her niece. Mrs. P. S. Besznecker spent the day

Portland Monday.

Charles Dubois is home again from

amas fair are being sent out by Secre- confined for about four weeks. Walter Cox of Colton, has purchas-

to assemble with the Portland leaders. The Community Singing Club of our Birthday Party Is district is working out an interesting program to be given at Oswego in the near future. The club will be greatly assisted by the Community Service of Portland and the district in and

around Oswego will be invited to enjoy this program. The date will be decided upon at the coming business party given at her home on Monday farm. afternoon. meeting of the club. Don't miss it.

Threshing is being done thru Hazelia by the Zivney machine this, week

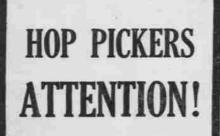
Miss Mary Wilson who has been visiting in California returned home Saturday after spending a pleasant month with relatives.

Will Cook and Hugh Baker will of huckleberry picking returning Sunday. The Hammond boys of Ore. Lucille Draper, and Ivan Incomes, Gordon says: will accompany them

Mrs. Eva Morgan of Park Rose is farm

**Carus** Items

CARUS, Aug. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Al



About 300 more hop pickers wanted. Have ten yards. Willamette river. camp grounds, sweet shady water, wood, etc., furnished free. Picking lasts about 18 days. Pay \$1.00 per 100 pounds, green hops.

Fresh groceries, meat, bread, etc., brought in daily. If you have tents bring them. Have some shacks.

Come and enjoy a healthy profitable outing.

further particulars For write or phone

> Henry L. Bents, AURORA, OREGON

um.

Baker farm. **Given Little Miss** 

BEAVER CREEK, Aug. 17 .- Little Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wood and fam-Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs. ily, are enjoying an outing, camping Ab Thomas, was hostess at a birthday in a beautiful spot on the A. A. Wood's

The guests were delightfully entertained with piano selections by several of Mrs. Thomas' pupils and games were played. Two large birthday

cakes, decorated with five candles were served with ice cream. Miss Margaret was the recipient of an as-

DODGE, Aug. 16 .- David Horner has received a letter from his son, Edgar who was a passenger on board the sortement of dainty gifts. Mrs. Havili leave Tuesday to enjoy a few days took several pictures of the party. Ill fated steamship Alaska which ran Those attending were: Helen Blount, onto the rocks at Cape Mendocina a

Lucille Draper, and Ivan Thomas, of week ago last Saturday in which he "We were steaming full speed Orr. Dorothy Hughes, Leslie Woodard, ahead in a heavy fog when we struck Beily Brown, and Margaret Thomas, a sunken reef at 9:05 P. M. off the spending a week at "Bonnie Brae" Elaine Crawford, Hazel Coulter, Irene Mendocina light house. They had

Makinster, Laura Parry, Arleta Har- on an inexperienced, non-union crew ris and Eva Schram; Mesdames who knew absolutely nothing about Blount of Gladstone, Bennet and launching the lifeboats. The ship Brown of Hillsboro, O. Orr, G. Havill. sank twenty minutes after striking J. Bohlander, G. Woodard, J. Schram, the rock and broke in two with a loud Makinster, J. Coulter and A. Thomas explosion. I stayed on the ship until

Mr and Mrs. Jack Watts spent the the water was level with the top deck eek end at Seaside. They report a and then I jumped and swam away very enjoyable outing. trom the wreck as fast as I could. The Mr and Mrs. Arthur Foglesong and sea was rolling quite heavily and was Lloyd Schram joined an excursion covered with wreckage. I managed to rowd on a trip by hoat from Oregon grab a floating door and helped anlity to Multnomah falls Sunday. other man on to it. We clung to this

Mr. and Mrs. George Havill enter deor about five hours and were just ained over the week end Mrs. Hav- losing consciousness when a large ill's sister and nieces, Mrs. Hensley piece of deck floated by. We managand the Misses Marie and Vera Hens- ed to get on to this and were able ey, respectively.

Mrs. Williams of Oregon City spent | consequently got blood circulating. sunday with her sister, Mrs. Robt. About this time we rescued another Beatle man from a small piece of drift and

Arthur Gross and family have re- then an empty life raft drifted to us. turned to Beaver Creek after spending We got on this and it felt like a batseveral months in California. They leship but ther was no oars in it, so are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John we just rifted around until we ran on Hughes. Mr. Gross was not satisfied to two other men who had a tife raft with the prospects for a home in Cal- with a lot of oars in it but they were fornia too sick to do anything so we three

Miss Glædys Makinster began work- crawled into their raft and I organng this week at the telephone office. ized a rowing party. I took one side

TUALATIN AND WILSONVILLE CHURCHES

rowed to the rescue ship which was standing about 6 or 7 miles distant. Mrs. Minnie Bates who has been They picked us up at daybreak 5:35 a. m. I have been in the hospital two visiting her parents at 575 Nehalcun Ave. Portland for two weeks will at days recovering from bruises and exposure. I think I will be alright in a tend church service at Wilsonville a few days. The Red Cross took Sunday evening at 8 p. m. charge of all survivors and supplied Service at Tualatin as usual 11 a.m.

The Tualatin Trio, Bates, Finch and us with clothes and transportation Hein bach sang special music at the home. I lost everything, all my church service Sunday merning last money and clothes yet I am thankful and Mrs. R. H. Heimbach was the ac- I am still alive."

Mrs. George Leffler, recently re-urning to Hubbard from Eastern Oreturning to Hubbard from Eastern Ore- Haake family on the old Snyder place on, where she had gone for the bene- and the Hallack family on the place fit of her health, has gone to Milwau- adjoining. kie, where she will undergo medical The grain harvest is in full swing

and threshing has begun. treatment at the Open Air Sanitar-Ed. Jockinsen, wife and family Mrs. A. Nelson, of this city, spent Sunday with the Horner family. visited Mrs. Leffler at that institution Vednesday afternoon. Monday morning W. S. Benjamin, Summer and States and St

taker. The funeral services was largely attended and the floral offerings were beautiful and in large quantities. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved husband and other relatives.

The W. F. Cary family and Mrs. Nina B. Ecker returned Monday evening from a ten days outing spent at Pacific City and Rockaway beaches They report a delightful time. It was windy and cold at Pacific City, but at oRckaway the weather was fine. Mrs. M. H. Boyle and son Walden, of Fortland, accompanied them. Mr. Cary took them over in his machine and also went after them

The Estacada Cannery had finished the pack of logans and raspberries and is now ready for the harvest of evergreen. Owing to late organization and arrangements, the cannery put up 1.200 cases of fruit, most of which was sold in Chicago. Growers will realize at least 5 cents per pound for their logans and 9 and 10 cents per pound for their raspherries. These prices, it is said, are 100 per cent to get our bodies out of the water and higher than those paid to growers at

should encourage the people who are Willamette valley points. This should encourage people who are contemplating setting out of berry acreage next year. The cannery is now ready for the evergreen berries, for which they will pay 4 cents rer pound delivered at the cannery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore and Mrs. Tom Morton spent Monday night and Tuesday visiting friends in Portland The city civil service employees of of the raft and three of the others Fortland, held a picnic in the Estacatook the other side in turns and we da park alst Sunday. A big program was given and Mayor Baker was the chief speaker of the day.

Mayor and Mrs. H. C. Stephens, who have been away on their annual

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rumored that Dr. Wells will locate in visitor at the home of his son Earl Monday night. Roseburg, the home of Mrs. Wells' parents

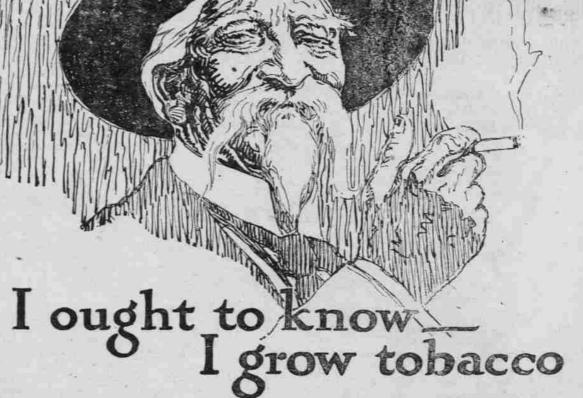
The Parent-Teacher Association will give a costume party and entertain- sister, Mrs. C. E. Kilgore, ment at the pavilion on Tuesday. August 23, at 7:30 P. M. All children Portland hospital where she has been place.

R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Kochlemer of Portland, was

LICENSE IS ISSUED A marriage license was issued in

a week end guest at the home of her the clerk's office Wednesday to Perry Murphy, 22, of Eagle Creek, Mrs. R. G. McCall is home from a and Lillian Evans. 19, of the same



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