## LOCALS PERSONALS

Miss Marie Bystrom, of Portland, recently returning from a trip to British Columbia, has been a guest of Mrs. Galtz of Parkplace. Miss Bystrom was accompanied on the trip by a friend, and they both visited many places of interest. She has resumed her position in the office of Dr. Fenton, of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Caldwell have returned to their home at Meldrum after an outing spent in the mountains. They brought home nine gallons of huckleberries, and G. M. says that no one can beat his wife making buckleberry pie, and he will get his share this winter.

Mrs. Frank Bernier, of Parkplace, who recently underwent a critical operation in Portland, and returning to her home, has been able to leave her room, and is gradually regaining her

The number of visitors at the W. tess, Mrs. W. M Yonce, of this city.

Mrs. John Vlahos, of New Era, was in Oregon City Friday, where she visited Mrs. Jack Ferguson at the Oregon City hospital, who is undergoing medical treatment there.

Mrs. Marie Roche, of Gladstone, is enjoying a portion of her vacation this week, and will resume her position in the office of County Clerk Miller School Playgrounds next week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Meyer and Miss Anna Smith, of Gladstone, have returned to their home, after visiting at the home of C. W. Smith, brotner of Mrs. Meyer and Miss Smith, who resides at Newberg. They were accompanied home by Donnie and Winona Smith, their nieces, who have been spending the week at Gladstone.

Mrs. W. G. Benawa, who underwent an operation on her throat a few days ago at the St. Vincent's teachers to complete the corps for hospital, has improved so that she has been able to return to her home Little, high school; Belva E. M in Gladstone. Mrs. Benawa is a Pringle, Catherline M. Gensman and sister of Mrs. Frank Schoenborn, of Anabel Brown, grades.

Mrs. Sarah Parker, of West Linn. left on Friday for Pacific City, where school library books. she will spend the week-end with her daughter, Miss Ella, a musician, who the school clerk's financial transacis playing in an orchestra at that tions was reported to the board at resort for the summer.

of the Clackamas county fair, was in this city on fair business Satur-Jay afternoon

andergoing a surgical operation at and receipts correspond with the the McMinnville hospital, is improv-

William Schieffer, of Colton, was in Oregon City on Monday, where he transacted business and also visited his sister, Mrs. F. C. Gadke. Mr. Schieffer is residing on his homestead, and has made many improvements since taking up his home in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hirsch, accompanied by their baby, of Rose City Park, Portland, were in Gladstone, Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grossenbacher.

Mr. and Mrs. William Githens and two children, of New Era, were in Oregon City Sunday on their way to Estarada, Oregon, for a brief outing. While there they will visit relatives.

Hans Jensen, of Woodburn, route 3, was in Oregon City Monday. He came here to confer with the county court relative to matters concerning the Monitor-Barlow road.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Taylor motored to Redland, Sunday afternoon, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Allen.

H. B. Flemings, of Jennings Lodge was an Oregon City visitor Monday. coming here to look after property interests.

C. P. Wolford, whose home is in Molalla, returned to that place, after a few days spent in this city.

W. R. Bagley, of Milwaukie, was an Oregon City visitor Sunday and Monday.

William Kramien, of Sherwood, was in Oregon City Monday, coming here

### Piano Pupil Must Begin Young

Hardly without exception, the child that begins at 7 to 9 years learns to play a piano well, counting of course a good teacher, and a good piano that is convenient to practice on. As true a fact also is that the child starting on a piano at 15 or over, seldom, if ever, learn or do much on this instrument.

Pianos are graded first as to tone; second, action and third general appearance. For this reason, many times good used planos can be purchased by families who feel they cannot

afford a plano at all. We are showing many styles in both brand new and used pianos (fall shipments just re-ceived) and sell at reasonable nonthly payments, as low as \$10 per month, if the customer is not prepared to pay all cash. child of 8 years or over should be given the opportunity to learn the plano. Van Dyke Piano Co., 612 Main Street.

ATTORNEY NAMED TO DIRECT CLACKAMAS BONUS WORK



PHIL HAMMOND

SALEM, Or., Aug. 27.-Phil Hammond, Oregon City attorney, was named by the World War Veteran's C. T. U. rest room Friday from 9 a. State Aid Commission, as their reprem, to 4:30 was 76, many of these be- sentative for Clackamas county. The ing from out of town, and enjoyed the commission today named attorneys to hospitality shown them by their hose examine title to real estate which Mrs. Donnie Read, of Portland; Mrs. former service men may offer as security for state loans. Practically all of the attorneys ap

> pointed by the commission throughout the state are ex-service men. Appraisers will be appointed solely

Are to be Improved

Playground apparatur to the value of \$400 will be purchased for the use of the little ones at the Barclay and Eastham buildings. Several thousand dollars has been expended in apparatus and equipment for the high school students and the school board concluded that light outdoor apparatus ought to be provided for the

younger pupils. The board has elected the following the coming school year: Marjorie E

Two of the high school teachers Miss Snere and Miss Foster, have been employed to catalogue the high

The audit of Percy P. Caufield on Saturday night's meeting, and after certifying to the correctness of the David Long, of Hazelia, secretary books, the auditor's statement says:

wish to compliment your clerk on the neat and efficient manner in which his books are kept. All orders Miss Maude Perkins, of West Linn. for payment of funds and all vouchers minute book in such a manner as to make plain each transaction of your district."

## Local Party Back From Rainier Park

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Paine, who have Rainier National Park, have returned to Oregon City Before going to "bridegroom" and his "bride" the park they visited in Olympia, Seattle and Taconia, Wash., and also Mrs George Wilson, Sr., of Molalla; along the roads over which they Stark, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. passed, as the season is unusually Frank Layson, of Amity; Mrs Donlate. A heavy snow storm was ex- nie Read, of Portland: Mr. and Mrs. tribes, who were of large stature, and perienced on July 3rd. They made the trip on the mountain as far as Charles Schuler, of Portland; Mr. and fight when the whites attempted to Nisqually glacier. Two days were

enjoyed on the mountains. While enroute home they visited he Southwestern Washington fair on Friday, and were favorably impressed with the exhibits, especially the dairy herds for which that section is noted

Dr. and Mrs. Paine found some of he roads of Washington in poor con- Gladys dition, the sharp rocks in places beng bad on tires

## Operation is Fatal to Mrs. Hilda Mehew

Mrs. Hilda Mehew died last Satur lay in Portland, after a brief illness. For the last year she had made her n Canemah, and was employed in Archer, Portland: Mr. and Mrs. she was operated on in Portland and Miller and son, William, of Oregon never recovered. She is survived by City, Mr. and Mrs George Woods, of a 2-year-old daughter. The funeral Portland; Fred Fletcher, of Portland will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock Albert Budwell, Marguerite Grosh from Dunning's undertaking parlors. Interment in Mount Scott cemetery.

## NAN IS SURPRISED

Miss Nan Cochran, popular reporter on the Morning Enterprise was tendered a suprise party by members Anna Story of the Enterprise staff Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Armed with good eats, some 29 employees of the office called at the Cochran home to pay their respects and make merry.

## BODY ARRIVES HERE

The body of R. L. Cox, who was killed in a fall from a haystack at Enterprise, arrived in Oregon City later moving to Molalla, where Mr Thursday. Fureral services will be Wilson has engaged in farming for the held from the Holman and Pace parl. past six years. ors at 2 o'clocy today. The remains will be taken to the Sellwood crematorium.

## DRUNKARD IS FINED

Thursday night, was fined \$10 in po-

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bowland enter tained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home in West Gladstone in honor of Mrs. Bowland's aunt, Mrs Mary Ireland, of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. The affair was in the form of a

farewell party as Mrs. Ireland will leave for hor home Sunday. Mrs. Ireiand has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. William Gardner, of Mel-

The rooms were prettily decorated with dahlias and zinnias in baskets. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, of Meldrum; Miss Blanche Garduer and Emil Larson, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs Blake Bowland and Miss Francis Lettimeyer of

The golden wedding anniversary of George A. and Elizabeth Wilson, of Molalla, was celebrated last Sunday, August 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, of Fifteenth and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. At this anniversary there were nine

daughters and three sons of Mr .and Mrs. Wilson, all of the children of whom are living. These were Mrs. Addie Wilkerson, of Dallas, Oregon; Mrs. Charles Stark, of Portland, Frank Layson, Amity, Ore.; Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Wilson, of Oregon City: James Yount, of Portland; Charles Schuler of Portland; Mrs. Lou Anderson, of Mulino, Oregon: Miss Hattie Wilson, of Oregon City Henry Wilson, of Molalla: George Wilson, Jr., of Portland; Clyde W. for their ability in appraising real Wilson, of Molalla, who had just reestate without regard to their service ceived his honorable discharge from ed by other members of the family including nieces, nephews and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and extend their best wishes.

A dinner was served beneath the shade of the trees on the lawn at the Wilson home, and the long table was prettily decorated with golden glow and golden rod, most appropriate for the event, and everything that Frenchman, who was considerate the market could supply seemed to be towards the settlers. Jesse Wilson, their only son, Birdsell McClloch City abou October 1st. Wilkerson and Miss Hattie Wilson

Dinner was followed by a "mock "bride" preceded by Evelyn Grimm, of Aurora, Oregon, great-granddaughas flower girls, while Fred Yount, of presented by Mr. Wilson to his "bride" and carried a shower bouquet of goldsocial time.

been on a motoring trip extending to played the various gifts of Mr. and when it came to the fistic encounter,

Attending the affair were Mr. and made their first visit to Camp Lewis. Mrs. Addie Wilkerson, of Dallas, Ore-After arriving at Mt. Rainler, they gon; Mr. and Mrs A. J. Wilson, of Hattie Wilson, of Oregon City; Henry Wilson, of Molalla; Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Jr., of Portland; Clydo W. Wilson, of Molalla; Grace Schatz man, of Mulino; Fred Murray, of Dallas, Oregon; Leslie and Carel Stark, of Portland; Ellen Read, Portland; Dorothy Schuler, Portland: Grimm, Aurora; Freddie Yount, Portland, (grandchildren of Fred Grimm, of Aurora; Louis Schatz man, Vance Tillson, Mulino, (greatgrandchildren); Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Tualatin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Milne, of Portland; Ralph Hayes, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mills, Woodburn; Mr. and Mrs. R'chard Hull, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Desu ome at the residence of W. R. Guile Silvey, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. he woolen mills. About a week ago Charles Silva, Portland; Mrs. Harley George Dellinger, Mrs Homer John son, Mrs. Margaret Brunner, all ou Portland; Mr. and Mis. C. Grimm, of Aurera; Clifford and Carol Archer, Portland.

Among those calling in the evening were Mrs. N. Story and daughter, Miss

Mrs. Wilson's maiden was Elizabeth Jane Crook, who was the daughter of Henry and Martha Crook, early Ore gon pioneers, who crossed the plain: in 1849. She was united in marriage to George A Wilson in Jackson county 50 years ago, and 36 years ago mov ed to Portland, where they made their home for ten years, and six years made their home in Oregon City,

Mr Wilson is one of the early plo ner residents, and well remembers the time he crossed the plains with his parents, Arthur and Elsie Wilson, He was born in Hamilton county, Indiana, and at the age of eight years John Hartner, arrested on drunk crossed the plains in 1859, the family and disorderly charges by Officer arriving in Corland, which was then Wagenblast at Sixth and Main streets a more village. Later the family mov-

California, arriving there in 1867. Mr. first the party had had for a week, and horses for \$800 in Portland, having for these. purchased the animals at a price of \$135 and \$125. It required two to three menths' time to make the trips, and three long and tedious trips were made This was made over the old stage road by horse cack, and his only derire is now to take this trip by autofirst travels over the road through the Cow Creek canyon, where wild animals were pelntiful. There were plenty of Indians camped along the way, but these were harmless, and L Sturgis, of Oregon City, was did not moles; the travelers.

In relating some of the early his well remembers the old sawmill that ate relatives. stood on the opposite side of the amongst the rocks on the island near Jackson street, Oregon City, the latter the falls. Here the Indians would dinner was served at the home the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company's the bride. buildings now stand was a building Mrs. where the legislative sessions were prettily decorated for the occasion, held, and there was not a single residence on the hill section, except some little cabirs occupied by Indians, but the Indians.

In relating some of the early history of Portland, Mr Wilson telis of the navy. The affair was also attend- an early settler of that city by the Portland, as well as in Oregon City. name of Silas Hawk, who took up a well in making such a bargain.

The Wilson family camped near what is now Sunnyside, (Portland), and located near the farm of an old come into that city in large numbers.

marriage" when Mr. Wilson and his plains towards Portland the Indians were giving the whites much trouble. families of the contracting parties. The Wilson family, members of a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, aed their party leaving Mehaska county, Iowa, granddaughter, Dorothy Schuler, of in 1859, arrived safely at Omaha, Neb-Portland; Carol Archer, of Portland, raska, where a party was being gather- home carrying baskets of golden red, acted ed together to come to Oregon. There were 100 in all starting from that Portland, grandson, carried the ring point, with Captain Lane appointed on a satin pillow. The wedding ring as captain of the 100 immigrants. Be- white chiffon. She wore a handsome | yards; E. H. Cox, of Marlow, Okla- children; three of whom, with the fore many days had passed, a nunicame as a surprise to the latter. The ber of the men were killed by the groom. ring given her on her real wedding Indians, and the captain died of heart day 50 years ago was replaced by disease. Captain Lane was laid away unattended. "In presenting this statement I the handsome new ring. Mrs. Wilson with due ceremony, and his grave was was becomingly gowned in gray silk, piled with rocks to protect his body a luncheon was served by Mrs. C. S. side in Oregon City, children of his Mrs. Rowland Richards, of Abilene, from covotes and other animals. Cap- Ladd, when places were laid for Mr en rod and golden glow. Beneath a tain Ray was appointed to fill Captain and Mrs. Birdsell McCulloch Ladd, made his home. Mr. Cox was up gon; Richard Hoyt, of Salem, Orglarge American flag Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Lane's place, and before continuing Mrs. C. H. Robinson, Rev. H. T. Wire, son were again united in marriage, with on the long journey gave his orders, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ladd Fred Fletcher acting as the "parson," all following the same except two program to perfection. Congratulations ning of the trip. Continuing their were extended after the ceremony, and quarreling while on the way, a counthe remainder of the day devoted to a cil was held of the immigrants, and it was decided to have the men "fight it | gon. She has made many friends since | he was employed at the paper mills, Sweet peas, golden rod, golden glo cut." Making a large rircle, the two taking up her residence here, and is and dahlias were used most effective- would be "wrestlers" were called a most charming young lady. ly in decorating the rooms of the Wil forth by McElroy and ordered into con home. In the living room were distine ring. They obeyed orders, but City high school, is employed by the Mrs. Wilson, highly prized by the as had looked forward to by the and is a popular young man of the council, the men gave each other a "second look" and shook hands, and thus the trouble between them ended, but there was other trouble brew-'ng further on, for the Indians were in Portland Friday evening, when the found spring blossoms were growing Oregon City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles expecting the train of whites near Landers' cut off on the plains. These Harding was observed, proving a most Indians were of the Piutes and Snake J. S Yount, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. ready for a fight. They first showed Mrs. Lou Anderson, of Mulino; Miss cross over their new road instead of L. Barlow, Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawgoing over the old trail followed by rence. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brodie and other pioneers. So determined were children, George and Madelon, Miss the Indians that these white men should not travel their road, it was found necessary to turn back and ge as was ordered by the red skins. Here they were met by another train and the two trains joining the trip was ginia and Susannah of Portland. made without further trouble until Grand Ronde was reached. Indians Mr. and Mrs. Wilson; Evelyn and of various tribes gathered here, Bill Babcock, member of the party just reaching this point, was interested in one of the big bucks, who hung around the white man's camp. Inquiring as to what he wanted, the Indian remarked that he had a pretty squaw (meaning a white girl, Sarah Belford, aged 14 years, daughter of one of the inmigrants. Babcock jokingly told the Indian he would give him the girl, provided he brought him five penies. I wasn't long before the finest ponies were brought by the Indian, and when the truth was told him, it was soon perceived by the whites that more trouble would follow. Soon the captain of the immigrants called the chief of the tribe to which the young 'would be Indian lover" belonged and the matter was settled without further trouble, but Babcock had been

taught a resson, and he discontinued oking the Indians During their stay at Grand Ronde : fire broke out, when the dry grass had been ignited by a careless smoker. The whites and Indians ran in all directions for their lives, the whites taking their families, wagons and norses to the river, while the Indians ilmost went wild, and in their excitement failed to save many of their ponies, for over 500 lost their lives The Indians managed to save some of their other livestock with the assistince of the settlers.

Mr Wilson was here at time of the hanging of Tyhe George at Phoenix, Oregon, who confessed of bo ing one of the party of Indians killing members of the Ledford party while crossing the plains.

Mr. Wilson says when arriving her provisions were low, and all that re mained were sand covered, dried peaches and crackers and existed or

business, bringing horses here for as appetizing. They found wild cur-

Eleven children were born in Oreber of the twelve children born in Aberdeen.

which he traveled in pioneer days.

The marriage of Miss Gladys M. solemnized at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Willis E. Pettibone, pastor, tory of Oregon Mr. Wilson says he August 21, in the presence of immedi

The bride was attired in a dark river, and a big fir tree that grew blue traveling suit with hat to match. Following the wedding ceremony, a gather while engaged in fishing at Mr. and Mrs. F D. Sturg's on Sixth the water fall and fish by the nun- and Madison streets, when the followdreds were caught there each season. ing attended: Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stur-Indians from all parts of the state gis, Paul and John Sturgis, Mr. and would come here during the fishing Mrs. Christ Zwiefel, uncle and aunt season and big times were enjoyed by of the bridegroom, of Portland, and the various breeds as long as the fish- Miss Hazel Montgomery and Mrs. ing season contined. Close to where Edna Powe, of Portland, sisters of

The rooms of the Sturgis home were Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis have gone on their honeymoon, visiting the Tillamoor beach resorts, and upon their there were plenty of tepees to house return will make Oregon City their

The bride is a most estimable young lady, and has many friends in Mr Sturgis, who is a druggist and somestead of 160 acres in what is has been connected with the Jones now North Portland. He later desir drug store for a number of years, other relatives and a few old time ed to leave that city and go South, so was in the service during the world friends, who called during the day to disposed of the land for \$60 in cash, war. He is the eldest son of Mr. and a one-eyed mule, a cayuse pony and Mrs. F. D. Sturgis, well known resian old hack, thinking he had done dents of Oregon City, ans is popular among his many friends.

A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ladd at 106 Thirteenth street, when enjoyed on this occasion, later ice uncle of George Wilson, engaged as Ladd, married Miss Lura Maybelle cream being served. Assisting Mrs. a carpenter, and had all the work he Robinson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. J Wilson in serving the guests desired in building small bouses for C. H Robinson, of this city The only the imemalate members of the his death.

Pink asters and the golden glow

The bridegroom and his bride were

Following the marriage ceremony

and who carried out his part of the men, who 'showed fight' at the begin- home for the present at the Ladd of Sola Curcle, of this city. He was Glen Echo. The three great-grandhome on Thirteenth street. The bride came to Oregon City

about five years ago from Dayton, Ore-Mr Ladd, a graduate of the Oregon

Crown Willamette Paper Company, Queer Precedent is city.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Harding wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

enjoyable occasion A dinner was served at 7 o'clock. when places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harding, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Harding, Lloyd Harding, of this city; Miss Bernice Barlow, of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harding. Mr. and Mrs. Fermier Ferrar, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Harding and children, Vir

Rev. J. R. Landsborough, of Nampa sister, at Beaver Creek, and also City, where he was pastor for a number of years before taking up his resi- flowing bowl. dence in Idaho, was guest of honor at a reception in the Presbyterian church parlors Thursday evening. Many in attendance, and a brief program

was given previous to the reception. Appearing on the program were Miles Burley, who favored his audience with a vocal solo; Mrs. George Eberly, reading; Rev. McLean of California, address; Rev. H. G. Edgar address; Rev. Landsborough, address. Ice Cream and cake were served

luring the evening. The affair proved one of the most njoyable held in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bahm, of LaCrosse Wisconsin, who have been guests of Mrs. A. Anderson, of Parkplace, now on their way to California, have been guests of honor at a number of events during their stay at Parkpiace. Among consin people are Mrs. Feltz and Mrs. Matt Rivers, who entertained at a picnic dinner, when those attending Mrs. A. Anderson and daughter, Blanche, of Salem; Mrs. Root, Mrs. Matt Rivers and grandaughter, Maxine Kealy, Harold Bernier, Arthur Parkplace; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

and daughter of Salem. The Johnson families also took them on a motoring trip, the destination being Seaside. Mr. Bahm is a retired business man

of LaCrosse, and he and his wife have enjoyed their visit to the coast.

and engaged in mining. Later the fam- remember his first potatoes after members whose birthday anniverily went to Denver, Col., and then to reaching that city. These were the saries, occurring during the month of August, together with the pension day Wilson engaged in the horse selling has never tasted any since that were dinner, an event always looked forward to with pleasure by members of sale from California. He says on one rants after reaching there, and there thes two organizations, took place at occasion in 1870 he sold a span of was a clamor among the immigrants the Willamette hall Tuesday The affair was attended by almost 100 perple, thoroughly enjoying the spread gon, and a son, Clyde, the only mem- set before them, on the beautifully decorated tables. The long tables Washington, his native city being were ornamented with golden glow ad Mr Wilson is still hale and hearty the birthday cakes, delighting those and is looking forward at some fu- whose birthdays were being celebratmobile over the new highway, which ture time to take his automobile trip cd, as well as other guests, were follows the old trail he traveled many to California and look over some of made by Mrs. Symes, of Gladstone years ago Mr. Wilson told of his the old "stamping" grounds over and Mrs Minnie Donovan, of this city

Birthdays celebrated were those of George A. Harding, A. J. Hobble, J A. Roman, Mr. Lacome, Mr. Wood-Monigomery, of Portland, and Mark ard, C. A. Williams, department commander; Mrs. R. W. Porter, of Gladstone; Mrs. Criteser, of Willamette; Mrs. Frank T. Barlow, of Gladstone: Mrs. Morgan, of Gladstone.

Among the guests were County Judge Harvey E. Cross, William Harris, county commissioner, Mrs. Margaret Becker, department president of the Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Goble. department secretary, and Mrs. Hause, of Portland.

County Judge Cross and Wiliam Harris gave brief addresses during the dinner hour.

During the business session of the Vomen's Relief Corps two new members were taken into the organization. These were Mrs. C. I. Stafford and here Sunday morning. Mrs. H. Leisman.

The committee arranging and carrying out the plans for the dinner were Mrs. Amelia Martin, chairman; Mrs. Ida Adamson, Mrs. Effie Junken, Mrs. Edna Carpenter, Mrs. Anna Butler and Miss Hattie Roman.

## Fall from Haystack Is Fatal to Brother

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cox, of this city, year The following year Mrs. Tareceived a telegram from Enterprise, bor accompanied her family to Oro-Oregon, Wednesday morning announcing the death of Mr. Cox' brother, R here For two years Gler. Echo has L. Cox, of that city, who had gone to been her home. that place to work in the harvest fields, expecting to return to Oregon

According to the telegram Mr. Cox city. She was a member of the Lafell from a haystack killing him in- dies Aid Society for many years No stantly, the accident occuring Tueswere Mrs. Harley Miller, Mrs Addie the pioneers, who were commencing to impressive ring ceremony was read day. He had secured employment on Clackamas county and has been held by Rev. M. T. Wire, pastor of the the farm owned by Wade Siler, who in higher esteem than Mrs. Taber. When wending their way over the Methodist church, in the presnee of sent the night message annuancing She was also well and favorably

> made a most effective decorative ber 23, 1868. He was the son of the and Mrs. Taber, who established the scheme of the rooms of the Ladd late M. H. Cox, who died in January Sylvan Park Inn, spending their sum-1890, and he is survived by his broth- mers at that resore, which proved The bride, who is a most attractive ers, G. L. Cox, of this city, but em- one of the most popular along the appearing girl, was becomingly gown- ployed by the Southern Pacific Rail- beach. ed in pink satin, with overdress of road in Portland at the Brooklyn neckiace of pearls, gift of the bride- homa; M. H. Cox, of Oklahoma City, husband sarvive, and are G. E. Taber, Oklahoma; a sister, Mrs. Annie of Clen Echo; Mrs. L. M. Hoyt, of Slaughter, of Purdon, Texas. Two San'a Barbara, Calif.; Mrs. M. E. nephews, Orville and Edwin Cox, and Walker, of Glen Echo; seven granda niece, Mary Lucille Cox, whom re-children. Asel Taber, of Glen Echo; brother, G. L. Cox, with whom he Texas, Taber Hoyt, of Hillsboro, Ore-

married. Deceased was a member of the Se- Oregon; Laurel Hoyt, Jr., of Santa Mr. and Mrs. Ladd will make their curity Benefit Association and also Barbara, Calif.! Marion D. Miller, of well known in Oregon City, where he children are Edna Elinor Rossow, has resided for about 20 years, and Arlene Taber and Lawanda Rose previous to leaving here on July 5th, Richards. A nephew, John Evalt, of expecting to resume his work when he returned.

# Set in Justice Case

There are several kinds of law Some is laid down by staute, some is the outgrowth of custom, and some, ike that of Solomon, is the law based upon the meting out of justice

in the settling of disputes. It was the latter, rather than judicial precedent that governed Justice E. J. Noble Tuesday when he decided a case wherein one man had threatened the life of another.

W. H. Paine appeared in court charging that John Hartnett had threatened to kill him. The judge sent Constable Fortune to arrest Hartnett, and the defendant was rought to trial

It then appeared that the complain Idaho, spending his vacation with his ing witness had no evidence to substantiate his (claims, and that the ner and wife. among his many friends in Oregon matter had been the ougrowh of a dispute that was waged across the

Judge Noble dismissed the case But the court costs were heavy. So he did something seldom recorded in friends of Rev. Landsborough were courts of justice-made the complaining witness in a dismissed case pay part of the costs. The expenses of suit were divided between the complaining witness and defendant.

The judge yesterday set the the trial of B. A. Church, who Fortune arrested at Carver yesterday for vagrancy, for Friday afternoon.

# Court Calls Bids On

Bids for the grading of Everhart hill on the Oregon City-Silverton road, will be opened by the county those who have entertained the Wis- provement involves the reduction of what is at present a very steep in cline, to a seven per cent grade.

According to the county engineer's were Mr. and Mrs. Bahm, Mr. and office, no paving on the road is con templated, but the grade will be put into shape. The grading of the hill involves the excavation of nearly 14,000 yards of earth.

The road is known as Market Road Number 5. The market road funds ceasing apportioned to this section total about \$15,000 and the court has decided that the improvement of the road over the hill is the most advantageous way of expending the money.

F. G. Lantz, of Tillamook, is visitng with relatives here for a few days. The regular birthday dinner of the Mrs. Lantz, who has spent the past

# SABELLE F. TABER PROMINENT RESIDENT OF COUNTY IS DEAD

bright colored salvia blossoms, and Brief Illness With Dropsy of Heart Proves Fatal to Aged Woman

> Isabelle F. Tabor, wife of Richard H. Tabor, prominent resident of Clackamas county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Walker, of Glen Echo, Friday night at 11:30 o'clock, after a brief illness of " dropsy of the heart.

Mrs. Tabor left about August 1st for Seaside, where she accompanied her husband, expecting to remain at that resort during the month of August, and it was while there she was taken ill and brought to Glen Eche to the Walker home, where her death occurred. Hre grandchildren and great-grandchildren were with her during her last illness, and daughter, Mrs. L. M Hoyt, of Senta Barbara, Calif., is now on her way to Gregon City, and is not aware of ber mother's death. She will reach

Mrs. Tabor was born at Mt Sterling, Ky., July 9, 1847, and was the daughter of Evan and Annis Henrley. She spent her girlhood days in My Sterling and during the Civil war was active in work, serving as nurse in camps.

In 1865 she moved with her parents to Yates City, Ill. and on November 14, 1867, was married to Richard H. Tabor. In 1869 Mr. and Mrs. Tabor moved to Russell, Iowa, of Oregon City Man making their home in that city until 1891, when they took up their residence in Missouri, remaining for a gon City, sending the past 29 years

Mrs. Tabor has been an active member of the Women's Relief Corps and of the Methodist church of this woman had more friends throughout known among many who had spent Mr. Cox was a native of Tunnel- their summers at Cannon Peach o hill, Georgia, and was born Septem- number of years ago, for it was Mr.

Mrs. Taber was the mother of six gon; Margeret Rossow, of Portland. Portland, and many other nephews and nieces survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Taber celebrated their golden wedding at Glen Echo,

### four years ago. Meldrum Notes

Mrs. Mary Ireland of Slous St. Marie Canada, who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Wm. Gardner for two months, departed Sunday evening for

Mrs. R. H. Tabor is seriously ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. M. E. Walker, another daughter of Mrs. L. M. Hoyt has been summoned from

Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs G. M. Caldwell and Merle, spent Friday and Saturday picking huckleberries on Squaw mountain, returning Sunday with 8 gallons. Miss Shirley Park of Oregon City spent Sunday with Meldrum friends. E. G. King and wife of Salt Lake City, arrived Thursday to visit the

formers sister Mrs. M. E. Park. Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Portland, were Wednesday guests of Geo. Gard-

Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Esther Crawford of Flint, Michigan, spent Thursday and Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hammond, the young ladies have been employed to teach in the public school in Californna and were on their way to Califor-

Miss Martha Wetzel of Portland was a week-end guest of Miss Elva

Eads. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walbright, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Moyer and son of Sacramento, old time friends of Mrs. Wm. Gardner, who were on a motor trip to Pendleton, stopped over Thursday night at the Gardner home.

Mrs. Eben Larson and son Junior, of Portland, were Wednesday guests Everhart Hill Road of Miss Blanche Gardner. Ben Beard and Geo. Gardner spent

Saturday and Sunday on Wild Cat mountain picking huckleberries. Alex Gill on Tuesday commenced burning brick at his brickyard the court September 7. The proposed im- first since 1913. There are one hundred and nineteen thousand brick in burning in the kiln, besides the brick in the casing, which numbers sixteen thousand, seven or eight days and

nights of continual burning are required to complete the making of these brick. Mr. Gill is an experienced brick maker having commenced the trade in 1878, and continued the brick making for thirty summers without

## INCORPORATION FILED

Articles of incorporation were filed here Tuesday by the Evangelical Lutheran Trinity church, through its board of trustees. The church, ac-