THE LAUNDRY WORKER

The different branches of work are:

different, treatment or chemicals;

shaking and laying out ready for the

nangle, feeding pieces into the man-

gle, or ironing machine, starching,

ironing collers, ironing fine pieces,

fininshing pieces, sorting and wrap-

ping. The average pay is from \$4.00

for the most unskilled work to \$12

or \$15 a week, which is high and only

Skill in ironing at home is a help

for ironing is the best paid branch of

aundry work and the one where

In larger towns there is much fine

aundry work; blouses, silk underwear,

aces, and dainty pieces to be done

besides dry-cleaning, and pressing.

This is a good business for a girl or

woman to set up for herself and many

be done in little laundry-specialty

shops with the investment of but little

capital. It might be made a well-pay

ing and pleasing business by one

RECIPES

TOMATOES.

is. Tomatoes are a valuable food for

Tomatoes lend themselves to all

kind of artistic combinations in salads.

How pretty the crisp lettuce leaf, a

Sliced tomatoes may be used as

garnish with potato salad, or with

cold meat. In cooking meat, the acid

of tomato added makes the meat ten-

der. They add the needed flavor to

They are delicious stewed alone or

with gren peppers. They may be

fried, either ripe or green, by dipping

first in raw egg then in flour. They

may be escalloped with bread crumbs

or cracker. Curry powder or grated

dish, which may be served with a

Cream of Tomato Soup is made by

cooking the tomatoes and adding bu-t

ter, salt, pepper, a little sugar and

this add hot white sauce. Tomatoes

Tomato Sauce helps any dish which

is flat or not sufficiently flavored.

onion, celery and carrots. Strain and

thicken and add butter. This is good

tomato with this preparation and bake

Tomato Buillon.

slightly with flour and add salt, pep-

Kissing and Germs

quarrel. Sentiment and Science differ

decrees twin-beds and long range se-

ciability; with especial taboo on kiss-

er, butter and sugar, Can hot.

If a body meet a body

Can't a body kiss a body

For fear of bacilli?"

Coming through the rye,

Cook together tomatoes, celery .on-

spice and cook down.

For catsup, cook tomatoes with

bordering ring of plain boiled rice.

escalioped macaroni or rice.

dresing over all!

Tomatoes are one of our valuable

paid skilled workers or forewomen.

workers are most in demand.

orting those pieces which require

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FINAL ACTION IS TAKEN BY COUNTY COURT

LONG PAID FOR PAST 2 MONTH'S SERVICE

Commissioners Issue Order to Remove Deputy from Position

The county court has ordered paid the bill of Carl J. Long, for services as traffic officer during July and Au

An order to this effect was signed Saturday by the two commissioners of the court. Judge H. E. Cross refused to affix his signature to the

The dispute over the position of traffic officer, arose two months ago Effective July 1, the court appointed R. E. Wagy to the position, without removing Long, who continued to serve. Sheriff Wilson refused to remove Long as a deputy and appoint the court's man. Judge Cross then secured state police authority for his

Both men have been serving dur-'ng the past two months. Long's pay was held up at the end of August. sheriff put in a bill for Long's serv- 37 Districts Start and Wagy was paid. This month, the fces for two months. The bill went into the court, and was marked paid. and the stamp of Judge Cross' signature placed upon it by the commissioners Judge Cross, however, removed this endorsement from the bill, and it was sent back to the bill will be paid.

An order from the court was then issued, over the signatures of the on the 12th are: Canemah, Logan, commissioner, and lacking the signature of the judge, to pay Long for the past two months service, but con- ville, Concord, Carver, North Hightains the proviso that his services as traffic officer cease, as of date of Au-

This action completely clears up the cloud over the traffic officer po- Hall Canby, Barton, Ninety-one, Twisition which has been thickening for light, Brightwood, Jennings Lodge, the past two months. Long may be Wichita, Hillsville and Sandy Union retained as a deputy by Sheriff Wil- high school. son, but this phase of the matter does

When, on July 30, the court issued an order appointing Wagy, it failed was also doing a deputy's work. Because the appointment was made without any notice being given him of an intention to remove Long, Sheriff Wilson refused to take any action. Under the law the appointment of deputies is in the hands of the sheriff, but the traffic officer serves under the county court.

The situation then became complithority to make arrests. The matter continued in this status until Wagy received state authority, and the county had two officers.

Until Saturday, no definite action was taken by the court to clear up the matter. The order, issued by the commissioners as a majority of the county court, is made over the head of the judge, who refused to sanction the bill for the payment of Ling.

lice officer, appointed by Governor Olcott, at the instance of the judge.

Hunters Get 4 Deer; Fish Are Plentiful

ing, W. E. Burns and Henry Hosey have just returned from a hunting trip in the mountains above Eoseburg. and were successful in killing four deer. They say that deer are plentiful where they went, and appeared as thick as sheep in one place. There were plenty of fish, and the members of the party caught large strings each day, and enjoyed their big feasts on venison and fish.

Fire Rages On Road In Oatfield Vicinity

A large brush fire on the Oatfield road seriously menaced that vicinity last night.

Volunteers to fight it were pressed into service wherever available and ning without iights. until a late hour it was not under control.

While the damage actually resulting last night was not great, every effort was bent to keep the fire from crossing the road where it would en-

danger a number of houses. Reports reaching Oregon City last night were meagre, and for the most part brought in by autoists who passthat at several places trees nave fall- and Boone counties for the time been across the road.

L rge Families

President Harding showed kindly feeling the other day when he wrote to the mother of a family of 16 children in New York City offering his congratulations and best wishes on this liberal contribution to the population. A family of that size in these times suggests a certain heroic defiance of circumstances and indifference to the slings of fate that wins some admiration.

Our grandfathers tell of the times when many families had eight or ten or more children, and somehow they seemed to get along comfortably. Living standards were of course very different then. The country raised abundant food, clothing was largely produced at home. the children quit school early and worked, and household remedies took the place of doctor's bills. But there was a spirit of determination and achievement in those days that is often lacking now,

Newly arrived immigrants often show the same spirit now, and bring great families into the world with full faith in their ability to care for them, showing a hopefulness not usually shared by more sophisticated people.

The unfortunate feature of the big family is the difficulty of providing the children with an education. The overburdened mother may be forced to let the overgrown flock run wild. As people become more accustomed to American life, the tendency is to raise smaller families, out of the feeling that a few carefully trained and educated children give more satisfaction than a large flock lacking such advantages.

The community should look with sympathetic interest, on those who have faith enough in their powers sufficient to take the responsibility for big flocks of little ones. The child of the big family is apt to learn self reliance, he gets used to rough and tumble, and he may accomplish a lot as the result of being taught to rely on his own efforts. If neighbors and friends look out to give them chances to work, the children of a large family often make a good showing in spite of many difficul-

School Next Monday

School in 37 districts in Clackamas county opened last Monday, Sep tember 12. A list, which is practicalcourt, whereupon it was endorsed per- ly complete has been prepared by sonally by Commissioners Harris and Superintendent Brenton Vedder. Re-Prector. A decision of the two com- ports from several districts, however, missioners is held a majority, and the who are expected to open at this time are not in.

The districts which will start school Rural Dell, Upper Logan, East Clack amas, Fern Wood, Welches, Wilson dy, Oswego, Harmony, Firwood, Batmot, Advance, Tracy, Evergreen, Up-

not involve the controversial post ant school which opened Tuesday of Meldrum, were made on a basis to make any mention of removing number will probably be increased timates. Long as traffic officer. Long had within a few weeks, since many are been deputized by the sheriff and still in the hop yards and in the orchards assisting in harvesting the CTODS.

Miss Sara L. Hart, of Iowa City is the new principal this year, and her assistants are Miss Margaret Thompson, teacher of the intermediate grade, and Miss Mable Shuff, primary teacher.

The Mt. Pleasant school is one of the earliest schools to open this year, cated. Long, as a deputized officer, others in the county to open on Monwas serving without pay, and for a day, September 12, and the Oregon time the paid officer was without au City schools to open Monday, September 19th.

Clew Asked To Long Lost Oregon Pioneer

A letter has been received in Oregon City from F. M. Tong, of 503 First street, Wenatchee, Wash., asking for information that may lead to Sheriff Wilson, however, refuses to the whereabouts of James Tong, who appoint Wagy as traffic officer, came to the Willamette Valley set-Wagy, who is serving under orders of thing betwen Oregon City and Salem, Judge Cross, is however, a state po | 60 years ago whose wife's maiden name was Anne Bond. They had two children, then a son named Nelson, ports for half are in, as follows: Kel- Cook the tomatoes with peppers, and a daughter, whose name is forgotten by F. M. Tong.

He says in his letter that when North Logan, 12; Stafford 66. hey came to the coast territory they secured a large tract of land, and Monday. The regulations do not resince that time no trace of the family quire attendance reports before the has been able to be secured. F. M. end of the first week of school, and Tong is a brother of James Tong, and the complete data upon the number expects to be in Portland about Octo- of students attending will not be at ber 1st, but his home address is 50% hand for some time. South Emporia, Wichita, Kansas.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts Estate is \$11,655; of the pioneer family will be doing a great favor by giving Mr. Tong the address of the family.

Man Who Beat Wife

E. R. Jestings, plead guilty in the ustice court Saturday, to charges of assult and battery of his wife. He was fined \$50 by Judge Noble, Jest- perty at 141 Lawrence street, Portings was arrested by Constable Fortune at Damascus.

Saturday, in the justice court John Strauser was fined \$10 for speeding and J. Zadniker was fined \$5 for run-

Troops Ordered Out Of West Virginia

troops have been ordered out of Lo- claries. gan county, West Virginia, Secretary of War Weeks announced today. The ed the buring district. It is reported troops will be transferred to Kanawha ing, Weeks stated.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR GRADING WORK

The contract for the grading of the Everhart hill has been awarded by the county court to Lane and Pasanen of Portland. The contract price is 28 cents a yard

The bid for the removal of 11,500 yards of matrial was considerably land. Hazelia, Boring, Bull Run, San- lower than any of the other four submitted. The next figure was 47 cents tin, Whiskey Hill, Clackamas, Mar a yard, and the highest was 65 cents. The cost of clearing and grubbing per Colton, New Era, Schuebel, Union will be \$250. The contract will amount & to approximately \$5,000.

If rock or hard material is encountered below the surface of the ground, the price will be increased. The bids, At the fall term of the Mt. Pleas- according to County Engineer D. T. this week, 87 pupils registered, Last | whereby an extra percentage is alyear at the close of the term there lowed for any material encountered food keeping the blood pure and the were registered 120 pupils, and the which is not figured in the surface es. system toned up. A little tomato juice

> The contractors are to start moving their grading machinery to the hill sick people. Saturday, and expect to begin the grading work next week.

The county in the near future, ac cording to Engineer Meldrum, will avivertise for bids for the grading of the Child's road, between Oswego and Dutchtown, and Bridgeport. The road follows the Tualatin river. The work contemplated involves the removal of 5600 yards of earth, and the grading will be done on a stretch about a mile long. The engineering work on this project is complete.

It is expected that the county will soon start the work of grading the mile of road from the Athey bridge to Stafford. The grade is to be im-

Reports On School Registration Made

Reports of registration for a number of the schools which opened on are a needed addition to any vegetable September 6 are in the County School Superintendent's office. Fourteen districts opened on that date, and reso, 45; Linns Mill 8; Dickey Prairie, 76; Mt. Pleasant, 87; Gladstone, 191;

Thirty-seven districts opened school

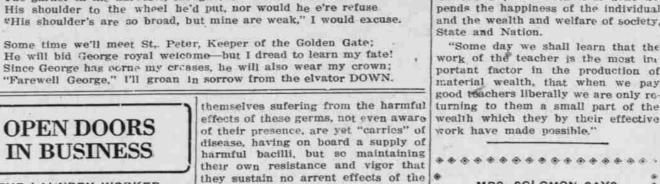
Daughter Gets \$5

Of the estate of Elzia Shirvin, valued at \$11,655, the daughter of the deceased is to receive \$5, according Pleads Guilty; Fined to the will which was filed in probate ourt Friday. The daughter is Ann Henn, of Sweet, Idaho.

The will leaves to Lydia Scott, of Portland, a riece, a house and pro-

The remainder of the property is divided among the following nieces and nephews: Ellen Johnson, Astorie: Eva Smith Portland: John Scott. Scotts Mills; Charles Scott, Molalla Robert Scott, Woodburn; Walter Scott, Woodburn; Lydia Scott, Woodburn; Jane Adams, Portland; Ella Kerb, Scotts Mills; Winnie Becker, lamet. The property is to be equally be all for proximity; while the latter Washington, Sept. 9.-Federal divided among these latter benefi-

> R. L. Parrish, of Highland, was in this city on Monday afternoon, and often full of dental cavities or diseas friends before returning to his home



How many times throughout my life has come some plece of work

Which to me was so distasteful that I shamlessly would shirk.

"Let George do it," I would mutter, and evasive turn away.

"I'll do my share," I would profess ,"upon some other day."

The garner in the harvests, though the laborers were few.

And George was always ready the world's hard work to do-

be none the less virulent when handed Work in a laundry is usually easy to get but hard to hold on account over-or rather mouthed over-to an other of the strain on the health of being Mothers cannot hope to control in so long on one's feet, of stooping, and of working in an over-warm, moist have reached the age of reason,-or The girl who does go into it should should be exempt from the germs ee that she has a charge to learn all branches of it and is not kept long! baby is an attractive object, and even months or years at the same monoton strargers are apt to vent their admiration on the helpless little dears

> worn by the tiny charmers in the park "Don't kiss me." An infant's resistance to disease is the fact that he is doubly charming, lowered. If the mothers show an inthis makes him in real danger. Even the most cleanly of mothers should refrain from kissing baby, if they have

any communicable disease, especially

is reason for the placards sometimes

germs they cary. These germs may

if they are tubercular. When Baby is so irresistable you have to kiss him, do it on the back of his fat little neck, or the tip of his soft little head, or lavish as many as you wish on his wiggly pink little

Women's League Of Chicago Forms

Women of Chicago have formed themselves into the Women's League skilled in laundry work The work in and have purchased the thorteen story a laundry is good preparation for building at 109 Dearborn street. Ultimatel they will build a permanent nome on Michigan Avenue, massive to typify women's united strength, and containing every conceivable comfort, including living quarters and complete hotel service.

This magnificent club aims to unite women in co-operation, and sex-loyalty, to promote and foster women's achievements, to encourage and inspire women's ideals, to furnish a sources of mineral salts. They rank headquarters for women's activities. as well as to promote civic and governmental welfare. A Girl's League will be auxiliary. Rest, entertainment, lecmay be given to babies as crange juice tures cutural opportunities, co-operation and creature comforts are the benefits dispensed. It is to be hoped that branches or duplicates of this or ganization may extend to other cities, to the villages and towns, and even in flakes of peppers with yellow salad to the by-ways, where a few women ary idea. Sisters of Chicago!

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

State Trains Homemakers

from each county. The only expense cheese or both combine well with this to the students is for board (\$15) and transportation. The girls are taught table setting and service, selection of foods and food values, correct dress, personal hygiene, child welfare, sewing and remodeling, millinery, basketsoda to neutralize the excess acid. To ry, art appreciation, and interior decorating. Aside from the work program, many pleasure stunts are planned and trips made to interesting places under careful chaperonage. Women of the state, through clubs, are paying the individual expense of the girls, who are financially unable to provide it for themselves. In Illinois with toast, rice, macaroni, and meat a similar benefit is being rendered to he girls of the state.

For stuffed tomatoes, proceed as in making meat loaf. Fill inside of a How Is This For a Rural School? The little schoolhouse is in appear ince, like an attractive bungalow, has nangoes and onions strain and add elementary science room, cooking cinnamon, cloves, allspice, ginger, salt, room, sewing room, and workshop in sugar and vinegar to taste. Boil until addition to the regular classroom. It thick, or thicken slightly with corn has shower baths for both boys and starch. Seal in sterilized bottles, and girls and is heated by furnace and when cool dip bottles in parafin. The lighted by electricity, tI is equipped same sauce may be made without with library, phonograph, piano, and straining and served as a meat sauce. moving-picture machine All its de-To make tomato butter, cook and partments are fully equipped. The strain the tomatoes add sugar and teacher has fully completed an academic course, a normal course, and received special certificates in agriculure, manual training, home econom ics, and music She has taken home nursing and has had one year's experiions, and parsley. Strain. Thicken nce as a county agent

THE WOMAN CITIZEN

A Teacher's Pay. These are the averages for the Unit ed States as a whole: Average Pay for Cupid and Hygeia have a standing

elementary teachers \$1,000; for high school teachers, \$1,677. New Zealand Portland and Nellie Flanders, Cath- in their dictates. The former would pays an average teacher's salary of nearly \$400 more than the United director and secretary of the treasury States does.

Concerning the value of the school nial celebration here. teacher, P. P. Claxton has the follow-The mouth, warm and moist, and too ing to say:

"The cheapest thing in the world is

COPYRIGHTED character of our caildren are too precious to be wasted and misused by teachers who for any reason are in-

Florence Riddick Boys

ocmpetent "The work of the teachers is the most important work done in America, More depends on it than on the work of any other class of men or women. On the way in which it is done depends the happiness of the individual and the wealth and welfare of society, State and Nation.

"Some day we shall learn that the work of the teacher is the most in portant factor in the production of material wealth, that when we pay good teachers liberally we are only rewealth which they by their effective work have made possible."

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS

It is the part of wisdom for the women of the community to take an inthis respect those of their family who terest now in preparing the school for the children, as well as preparing the of un-reason-but babies at least children for school. In many districts, the water supply is poor and inadewhich lurk in a kiss. A clean, sweet quate, and the toilet facilities disgraceful, ln some school houses the 11th to 12th. The proposed improvewindows are wrongly placed and the ment is to be of 18 foot concrete, 6 seats should be turned a different way. In others the heating apparatus is walks and regulation curbs. by kissing them, on the mouth. There insufficient or not up to modern stan. SEWER TO BE BUILT dards of sanitation. Our children live in these surroundings many hours each day. Their health may be broknot equal to that of an adult. Added to en by them and their ideals raised or terest and arouse public sentiment called for that purpose. The ordithe authorities will be able to put through some of the things they have the Eastham school was not introlong planned, or, if they have not planned them, then they need arous- property owners who were not presing. It's too serious business, Mothers,

> Watermelon, or cabbage, or vege table or fruit which has been cut will not keep as well as the whole one To wrap it in waxed paper will help

SMILES.

As She Interpreted Him He-"The meanest men get the weetest wives: What can the matter be?" She promptly at this though ar

rives "George, how you flatter me!"

Mutual Sorrow "Did I return your lawn mower I borrowed a week ago? You certainly did not bring it back;

I grieve to tell you so' Well, I am also deeply grieved That I didn't return it then You see I just came over now To borrow it again."

HAPPY THOUGHT Anti-dote for family rows and jars rows of jars stored in the family sup-

America Will have

Harding contemplates limiting to four members of the American delegation Indiana State Board of Agriculture in the forthcoming international cons maintaining a two weeks' School of ference on the l'mitation of arma-Economics for girls of the state, one ments and the Pacific and Far East-

ern questions. The delegation according to the prevailing belief here, probably wil consist of the following members: Charles Evans Hughes, secretary

of state, Republican. Henry Cabot Lodge, senator from Massachusetts and chairman of the theory on which the homeseekers

tions, Republican Elihu Root, former secretary of state and later senator from New York, Republican.

Oscar W. Underwood, senator from Alabama, Democrat.

The selection of Secretary Hughes and Senator Lodge already has been announced by the president, Mr. Root called at the White House yesterday and was closeted with the president for an hour or more, but declined when he emerged to reveal the put

Landis Wage Award Breeds Discontent

pose of his visit.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- Work on the new federal reserve bank building here whose life he is charged with having was seriously handicapped today taken. when the hoisting engineers, ornamental ironworkers, steamfitters and plumbers employed there walked out because of dissatisfaction with the recent wage award by Judge K. M. Landis. Strikes of hoisting engineers from which the death of Miss Rappe employed on several other building jobs here were reported.

ABANDON ALL NAVIES IS ADVICE OF McADOO

Newton, Kas., Sept. 8 .- William G. McAdoo favors "a navyless world." " A reduction in naval armament

is 'nsufficient," the former railroad declared, speaking at a semi-centen-

ing place for germs. Many people, not The time and intellect and life and step toward total abolition of fleets. | Wood.

GREEN POINT STREET IMPROVEMENT HELD

Property Holders Contend Paving Is Not Necesary At Present Time

Improvements on two of the three streets in Green Point the paving of which was contemplated, will have to be abandoned, due to the remonstrances of two-thirds of the property owners.

Remonstrances, signed by 23 property owners, whose holdings aggregate enough to form a legal block to the proceedings were filed Monday wit City Recorder Kelly. They provent the proposed improvement of Moss street and of 18th, or Abernathystreet, from Main to the river.

remonstrances were filed against the improvemnts of Front, er 17th street or on 18th street from Railroad to Main. These improvements can be made with a slight change in the proceedings. SOME PAVING PLANNED

The contemplated improvements were of concrete, a 16 foot surface, with nine feet on Moss streets, constructed without sidewalks

The reason cited is that the improvements are not necessary.

At its special meeting last night, the council passed a resolution to innagurate proceedings for the improvement of J. Q Adams street from inches thick, with 6 foot concrete

The ordinance for the construction of sewer district No. 13, along 6th street, passed its first reading, and will come up for final consideration, September 22, at a special meeting nance for Sewer District 12, back of duced, due to the objections of some ent. It will be considered, according to present plans, at the next regular session of the council.

In the superior condition of its markets for farm produce of all kinds, Oregon offers a tremendous in ducement to the middle western farmer, according to O. E. Freytag, president of the local Realty Board, who spoke at the regular meeting Monday night, telling of his trip to Chicago where he attended the National Realty Board convention.

The middle-western farmer, explained Mr. Freytag, is forced to pay tribute to the middlemen who extract all of the profit from the producer, keeping the farmer subserviant by a eavy system of licensing if they are to sell independently.

He contrasted this condition with the freedom with which marketing is conducted in Oregon and the facilities such as public markets which are offered the farmer. Many middlewestern farmers, he said, would be willing to come to the Pacific slope if only to benefit by the better conditions here

Gordon J. Taylor, who was the local board's representative at Omaha for the homeseeker's special, gave Four At Conference his report. The special train was postponed, but the excursion will be held this month, the homeseekers ar-WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-President riving in Portland September 27. Members of the local board plan to go to The Dalles, where they will meet the easterners and bring them to Ciackamas county by auto.

A party of seven homeseekers came vest in spite of the postponement of the excursion, and a report presented to the club showed that all of these seven had bought property in Oregon after making the trip here to look over the field. "This" said secretary T F. Meeds, "demonstrates that the senate committee on foreign rela- special is brought here to advertise Oregon and the west is sound, for A actually shows the advantages of this territory and will do much to start an exodus to the Pacific slope. Mrs, Minnie Youngs, of Risley, who attended the interstate Realty

Arbuckle Case Now Up To Grand Jury

Convention at Tacoma and Mt. Rain-

ier, reported upon the matters dis-

cussed at the meetings and the gen-

eral policies outlined by the realtors

SAN FRANCISO, Sept. 12.-Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, who was defendant in a police court murder arraignment this morning as dramatic as any motion picture, passed the afternoon at a coroner's inquest into the death of Miss Virginia Raone, a film actress

Tonight he went back to his cell to await the outcome of a grand jury investigation in which Mrs. Bambina Maud Delmont, a member of the party in Arbuckle's suite a week ago ensued, was expected to be the leading witness.

She did not testify at the opening session of the inquest the district attorney saying that her appearance previous to the grand jury session would handicap the authorities,

TWO DECRESS GRANTED

Two divorces were granted in the circuit court yesterday. W. Morton was given a divorce from Minette L Morton, and the woman restored her He asserted abolition of navies maiden name of Minette Clow; and would be one of the great influences a decree granted Agnes P. from Lawrfor peace among nations and that any ence O'Toole together with the revisited among some of his old time ed tonsils, furnishes the ideal breed- a good teacher at any reasonable price reduction should merely be the first storation of her maiden name, Agnes