## LOCALS **PERSONALS**

Pendleton People Visit Here-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McLean, of Pendleton, accompanied by Mrs. McLean's mother, Mrs. M. C. Davis, of Wallowa, Oregon, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Avison at their country City Thursday in company with Mrs. trip throught the Willamette Valley, and have visited many places of interest. They are loud in their praises and say they have visited many parks while on their motoring trip, but none compared with the Oregon City park. They claim it the cleanest, most pisturesque as well as the best treatment they have been given, and speak highiy of E. L. Shaw, who has charge, and has looked after their wants while The visitors say they will be boosters for the Oregon City park hereafter. Before returning to their homes members of the motoring party will return for a brief visit at the Avison home. Mr. and Mrs. McLean were former neighbors of the Avison family in Pendleton, and a most delightful time has been had at the Avison home.

Returns from Funeral of Uncle-Mrs. Grace Eby, of Gladstone, and her sister, Mrs. William O'Donnell, of this city, returned to Oregon City Sunday evening having gone to Salem their uncle, Mike Smith, who resided in West Linn for a number of years. Leaving West Linn he went to Salem, where he engaged in the loganberry industry until his death. The funeral services were held at the Trullinger undertaking establishment in Salem on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in the Zena cemetery He was a brother-in-law if Mrs. James West Linn.

Many Visitors at Rest Room-

streets, showing that the people have trips to his real estate office. place to rest. Friday and Saturday were the big days. Mrs. Harries was Mr. and Mrs. William M. Smith who hostess on Friday, when 70 registered, have been residing on Taylor street, and several failed to register, have sold their property and purwhile on Saturday there were 118 registering, the largest attendance since two blocks from the Winkel store the room was established. Mrs. Anna Mr. Smith sold his home to Elmer Gouther, of Twilight, was the hostess for that day.

Will Teach at Yale-

Dr. Kennth S. Latourette, who has been spending the summer with his W. P. Kirchem Visits Cityparents, Attorney and Mrs. D C. La-University. professor in Dennison University at when it was awarded a prize, Granville, Ohio. Dr. Latourette spent several years in the Orient, writing a history of Japan and China,

Will Raise 2,000 Baby Chicks-

exhibited Single Combed White Leghorns at the Clackamas county fair, has 1200 birds at his home, and is engaged in the poultry industry on a larger scale next season, expecting to raise 20,000 baby chicks next year. He raised 8,000 baby chicks last year and the birds he selected for the fair were not raised for show purposes, but for egg production

Pioneers Attend Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Weismandel of this city, accompanied by their son, Phillip Weismandel, and his family, of Portland, motored to Canby on Thursday, where they attended the county fair. Mr. and Mrs. Weismandel have always been boosters for the county in which they have resided in since 1869, and were pleased with the exhibits shown. Mrs. Weismandel celebrated her 79th birthday last Saturday, and thoroughly enjoyed her annual trip to the fair.

Asparagus Grower Visits-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Douglass, of Canby were in this city on business Wednesday, and before returning to their home they visited their son, Chester, of this city, who is operator for the Liberty theatre. Mr. Douglass is one Oregon City on legal business Mon- been guests of Mrs. Chase's son, Ivan as president and Evangeline Christine of the prominent asparagus growers of Clackamas county.

Taylor Goes to Alaska-

Fred Taylor, former night editor of the Morning Enterprise, now holding on business Monday, and before rea responsible position with the Oreturning to his home visited among his gonian in Portland has gone to Alas- many friends in the court house. ka for his annual vacation, where he will visit many interesting points, where he will visit many intresting while on the trip.

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Fall Suit

Made to Measure

The New Fabrics are here and the prices are lower.

JOE ORMAN

The Merchant Tailor

Andresen Bldg., Oregon City

Robinson Party Returns-

Pressy and Miss Ruth Robinson, accompanied by Miss Evangeline Chrising, but after arriving at Pacific City main there. Occupying one of the home at Maple Lane, were in Oregon beach, making many side trips, and surrounding the resort, and in the dis-Avison, leaving for a visit at North crabs and clams they desired, besides They left Pendleton bringing a fair sample home. Mrs. about ten days ago for a motoring Robinson returns on time to assist in doing her part towards making entries in the Rosemont Club display at over the Oregon City Automobile park, one of the active members. This club en while at the resort. Among these won first place at the county fair, winning a cash prize of \$75.

Henrys Buy Farm-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Henry, the latter formerly Miss Georgia Marrs, who have been making their home at Thirpurchased the farm of Mr and Mrs possession Friday, but will not move week. Mr. Howland and family have summer months at this place, and City next week, as the season has is conveniently located to Oregon City about closed at that resort, few at The property consists of 24 1-2 acres, six-room house, chicken yard and house and barn. Thirteen acres are under cultivation. Mr. Howland has purchased the Henry property in this city, and expects to dispose of this. There are two lots and six-room house with fruit and chicken run, as Mr. and Mrs. Henry have engaged in the poulry business on a small scale.

Howlands Return to City-Weston and Mrs. Frank Charles, of turned to Oregon City Friday to re- and are filling 15 foot square space. During the past week there have turn, but owing to the school term to usual attention. A big sign "Clackabeen 400 people visiting the rest room commence Monday desired their mas County" will be placed over the of the W. C. T. U. at the rear of the daughter to begin her studies on that exhibit. In the livestock barns Jones drug store at Seventh and Main day. Mr. Howland has made his daily

> New Resident At West Linnchased property at West Linn, about Erickson, consisting of two lots upon which a six-room residence, mo dern throughout. He has purchased the Van Meter house

W .P. Kirchem, prominent farmer ourette, and other relatives, will leave of Logan, was among those to trans-Tuesday for New Haven, Conn., act business in Oregon City Monday. first prize on gilts. They also exwhere he will take up his first year's Mr. Kirchem was among those active work as professor of missions at Yale in having Harding grange represent- gilts. Mr. Lankins and sons have had Mr. Latourette was a ed at the Clackamas county fair,

Paper Mill Manager Returns-

Crown-Willamette Pauer company at West Linn.

Does Business Here-

Charles Moulton, of Fern Ridge, who is connected with the Title and Trust company, with headquarters in Portland, was in Oregon City on business pertaining to the company Saturday afternoon. He also visited among his friends

Boy Arrives-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Hobbs, of Oregon City, Route 1, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son. born Saturday, September 17.

Pierce Wright Visits-

Pierce Wright, whose home is at Molalla, and one of the prominent residents if that section of the county, was in this city Saturday.

Palfrey Comes to Town-E. L. Palfrey, of Molalla, well known resident of that place, was an Oregon City visitor on Monday.

Transacts Legal Business-Attorney E. W. Bartlett came to

day. W. W. Everhart Visits Oregon City-Ex-County Assessor W. W. Everhart, of Molalla, was in Oregon City

New Arrival in Day Family --Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Day, of Wes Linn, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, born in the

His weight is nine pounds. Hubbard Man VisitslAmong those to visit Oregon City Oregon City on Saturday Saturday, coming her on business

Oregon City hospital September 18

was J. S. Fisher, whose home is at Hubbard. Portland Dealer Here-

John Gibson, a real estate dealer of Portland, but whose home is at Mil waukie, was in Oregon City Saturday

Velentine Bohlander, whose farm is located at Hoff was in this city Sat-

Carver Rancher Visits-C. M. Ransdall, of Carver, was among the Oregon City visitors Sat-

Comes to Oregon City-Edward Part, of Molalla, was aming those to transact business in this city Saturday.

Transacts Business Here-George Bolin, of Mulino, was among those to transact business in this City Monday, registering at the Eleccity on Saturday.

Makes First Visit to Beach-Although a resident of Oregon City The Art of Hoboing

for the past thirty years, Mrs. Sarah Parker, of West Linn, saw for the tensen, of West Linn, who have been first time this summer the ocean, havenjoying an outing of ten days at Pa- ing been the guest of her daughter, cific City, Oregon, have returned to Miss Ella Parker, of West Linn, who their home after a most delightful is pianist of a five-piece orchestra at trip. When leaving here in the Rob- Pacific City, Oregon. Mrs. Parket inson automobile the party had in has just recently returned, after one tended going to Netarts for their out of the most enjoyable outings of a week. She made the trip from Portthey were so favorably impressed with land by automobile stage, transferthe resort that they decided to re- ring at Hebo for the remainder of the distance. She says she had no idea cozy cottages they enjoyed life at the of the beauty of these big sand hills were successful in getting all the tance Haystack rock in the ocean. With the water dashing over the sand, blue sky, the big hills and the Nestucca river flowing into the ocean, there was nothing to compare with this for beauty, a sight she will long the Clackamas county fair, as she is remember. Many side trips were takwas to the clam beds, where they se cured all they desired, and also got their share of crabs and various kinds of fish, making these trips by motor boat. Mrs. Parker says many inprovements are being made at the resort, and by next year the residents. of that place say that the travel in eenth and John Adams streets, have that section will be greater than in the history of the resort, and prepar-A. C Howland at Twilight, and took ations will be made to accommodate all, for many cottages are being to that place until Tuesday of next erected, these of unusual attractive appearance for beach resorts. Miss been making their home during the Parker expects to return to Oregon

County Agent Holt Visits Fair-

the present time being there.

County Agent Holt was among those to visit the Multnomah county fair at Gresham on Monday, and speaks highly of the interest that Clackamas county has taken by exhibiting in the big building, which he assisted in arranging, and which is in charge of David Long, secretary of Clackamas county fair, and also as-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howland and sisted in arranging by W. B. Cook, children, Elizabeth and James, who county assessor of Clackamas counhave been spending the summer on ty. These exhibits were taken from their place in the Twilight, section, re- the Clackamas county fair grounds, sume their residence at Ninth and More space could have been filled had Center streets. They have thoroughly the space been allowed. These are enjoyed country life, regretting to re- well arranged and are attracting un-Clackamas county has done her share to assist in making Multnomah coun ty a success. The livestock was also among that exhibited at the Clackamas county fair. Weather permitting Clackamas county will be well repre sented during the week by these de siring to view the exhibits and take in the big show.

Lankins Wins Prizes-

E. J. Lankins and son, Earl, of Viola, were in Oregon City on Tuesday, where they transacted business. They were among those to exhibit at the recent Clackamas county fair, showing some of their pureblood. Poland China swine, receiving hibited two boars besides the two much experience in raising pureblooded stock, and for a number of years were in charge of the stock farm of Judge Grant B. Dimick at Mr. and Mrs. A. C Pankus, who Hubbard before taking up their resihave been visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. N. dence at Viola, where they have re-L. Shriner, parents of Mrs. Bankus, sided for the past three years. Mr. have returned to their home in this Lankins and family and Mrs. Lankin's city. Mr. Bankus is manager of the mother, Mrs. Alex Simmons, formerly of this city, are to take up their residence this week on the Waldron farm, about one and one-half miles from the place where they have been residing, having rented the place, which consists of 40 acres. They have been farming 110 acres, which is owned er places, where they have ben for the past three years.

Off for Pendleton Round-Up-

Mrs. Fred Hogg. Sr., accompanied by her son, Fred Hogg, Jr., of this city, and the former's daughter, Mrs. Gouldstone, of Portland, nee Edith Hogg, of this city, left by automobile this morning for Pendleton, Oregon, where they are to remain for a week. While in that city they will attend the Round-Up. Mr. Gouldstone will join the party in Pendleton, and will return to Portland at the same time.

Return From Colfax-

day afternoon.

The party composed of Mrs. S. A. Hedges and Mrs. L. Adams, accompanied by Mr. Adams, who have been in Colfax, Wash., where they have trip. After their arrival at Colfax they took a number of enjoyable side years officers. Those receiving lettrips in the Adams' automobile in which they made the trip to Colfax.

Thomas Anderson in City-Thomas Anderson, secretary o fthe Clear Creek Creamery at Logan, was ing to the creamery company on Fri

Mulino Farmer Visits-M. D. Chindgren, of Mulino, prominent farmer of that section, was in

Boy Born at Hospital-Born September 19, at the Oregon City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith of Mulino, a son, weight S 3-4

Mrs. Stewart Enjoys Visit-Mrs. B. H Stewart, who has been spending several days visiting friends in Portland, has returned to her

home in Redland. Milwaukie Woman in Oregon City-Mrs. Mary C. Warner, of Milwankie, was in Oregon City on business pertaining to her property on Monday.

Aurora Represented Here-R. W. Zimmerman, of Aurora, was among those to come to Oregon City Monday.

Registers at Electric Hotel-J. Mitts, of Canny, was in Oregon

"Saltbush Bill" who has a reputation in this country and Austrilia, as a far travelled tramp, recently told in the New York Tribune about his experience as a hobo. According to Bill, a colossal nerve and a glib tongue are necessary for the tramp. These wanderers are dependent solely on their own wit and readiness to avoid trouble. It is no job for a dull man, says Bill.

His story must be plausible and must be delivered with such earnestness as to make an inquisitive policeman accept it as veracious. Also it must appeal to charitably disposed citizens of a questioning turn of mind, and must so arouse their sympathy that they will come across with the coins for a long deferred square meal.

According to Saltbush, the successful hobo must have quick wit and intuition so as to read accurately the natures of the people that he comes in contact with, and know what ones can be wheedled into giving handouts of food and clothing.

A person having these gifts would do well in any legitimate calling, if he would settle down and go to work. But some people have an intense wanderlust, and an inability to perform any regular tasks in one place. Saltbush has made it his rule not to hold one job for over 30 days at a time.

Boys who get the vagrant fever, should reflect that this seasoned wanderer calls tramping a hard life, one that gets you nowhere, and brings many kicks and cuffs. Tramps and hoboes are a pitiful element in our civilization. They suffer infinitely more from their own laziness than they would from the weariness that comes from honest work. The boy who shows any inclination toward vagrancy should be sent off to some good camp in the woods, where he could get the taste of adventure that he craves, yet have his ambition excited to win by hard work the chance to see the world in the pursuit of some useful calling.

WEST LINN UNION HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The West Linn school opened Mon day Sept. 12th with an enrollment of over a hundred and seventy-five stu dents. More are to enter when the hop season is over.

There are so many students enrolled that another teacher is required who will start the beginning of the week.

Those teaching the different studies are as follows: J. L. Gary as principa: is teaching geometry, algebra and sicence; Miss Porris Mace, the history department; Miss Margaret DuBois, the English classes; Percy Sparks, gon City. The band he is to organize foreign languages and boys gym classes; Miss Helen Leathers, girls physical training classes and art. W. mechanical drawing, Miss E. Minerva Pythias. It is the intention of the Gleason, domestic art and domestic order to also organize the D. O. K. K science, Miss Vesta Lamb, commercial Chapter in a short time in this city, subjects, bookkeeping, typing and when 100 members are to be initiated short hand.

There are three jitney busses caring the students from their homes and elia, Wilsonville and several other small places.

Glee club girls and boys and the or are "My Hawaii," "You're Calling

cided upon was "The Cardinal Club ' which means "Red Songster" The Brotherhood of American Yeoman. costume's during the year's entertain- Mr. Maughan is the bass player in ment's will be white skirts red jack- the orchestra. ets and red tams. Doris Ellis was elected president of the club, Genevive the D. O .K. K. orchestra on a tour by John Ficken, who, with his family Fromong business manager and Vea- in 1922. have returned from Kansas and oth- trice Rauch, secretary and treasurer. There are about fifty girls already in the club.

The Sophomores had their first meeting of the year last Thursday to elect a class advisor and officers for the coming year. Miss Doris Mace was elected class advisor, Evangeline Christine, president, Marvin Hickman, secretary, Glen Smith, treasurer and Mary Louise Merrick, sargeant at-

arms The football boys are already out practicing in order to be ready to challenge other schools in the following year, with Mr. Davis as coach.

Miss Leathers has taken the girls out and are warming them up good for a game of tennis the following week. Chase and daughters, Mrs. Gilbert The girls are also practicing up fir

basketball. The student body held its first years Chase and family, have returned to as secretary. The meeting was held Oregon City, after a most enjoyable to conduct the following business; The awarding of letters and electing the ers were Misses Margaret Pepoon. Amber Fird, Ruth Ribinson, Mary Zaniken and Ruth Lund, for winning points in the last year track team. Miss Helen Wallace received a pen nant for the best school yell and Miss in Oregon City on business pertain- Beulah Snidow for oratory. The officers were Jack Hempstead and Marvin Hickman, were elected editor and bus ness manager of the Green and Gold annual, Eddy Donley, manager of the football team and Dorris Ellis, mana-

ger of tennis for girls. The next important event in the near future will be the iniation of the

Freshmen. There are about thirty-five students from Gladstone attending the West

Linn high school. The two largest classes of the school are the sophomores and the freshmen. Miss Leathers is planning on having interscholastic basket ball games this year, which the girls are rejoicing over very much.

#### Helen Hesse Dies; Lived in Oregon City

Mrs. Helena Hesse, a former resident of Oregon City, recently died at her home in Pertland, after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Carl Kock, all of Portland. cemetery, Portland.

#### 2 Bands Organize; Noted Director Here

The formation of the new D O. K. organizations of this kind. The Moose only one in the city, will remain intact, altho some of its members will also play in the new organization

The D. O. K K. band is to be directed by Joe Maughan, a member of the Portland symphony orchestra who is associated with E. Jones, of Ore in this city will be known as the D. O. K. K. band, a similar organization to that of the Portland lodge, com and when the Portland band will al-

so make its appearance L. W. Lewis, familiarly known al back They come from Oswego, Haz- over the country as Lew Lewis, is also a member of the Knights Pythian orchestra. His first composi Miss Leathers has charge of the among the later musical numbers Me' and an Indian song, "Pohaco," a The Girls' Glee club met last Fri- one-step that has become popular. day to select a name for the club, also Mr. Lewis, besides a musician of abil-

Mr. Maughan is planning to take

#### Editor Visits Utah; Crops Found Heavy

Indications point to bumper crops n Utah, Idaho and Eastern Oregon, according to E. E. Brodie, who re turned Sunday from a week's trip to Salt Lake City. The prospects for a wonderful yield of wheat was never better and most of the farmers expect to make money at the market.

Mr. Brodie went to Utah for an exe cutive conference over the affairs of the National Editorial Association, of which he is the president, and while there he attended the annual meeting of the Utah State Fress Association at Brigham City. Utah has the uni neeting with Miss Mildred McKillian que position of having a 100 per cenmembership in the National Association, every newspaper publisher in

# Sewer is Held Up;

The ordinance providing for the construction of a sewer in District Work commenced on the construction Twelve, in the vicinity of Willamette and Division streets, which passed its first reading at the last meeting of the council, has been ordered held up, pending further investiga-

The street committee, upon going further into the problem, discovered that the cost of the district would

tual need of drainage The ordinance years ago. is to be re-considered at the meeting at the council next Thursday night.

LICENSES ISSUED

A marriage license was issued here Mrs. Hesse was about 54 years of late Saturday to Bert A. Howard, 22, age and is survived by the following and Carrie Davis, 21, of Portland. Li- made that Olson was fined for theft children: Fred Hesse, Jr.,; Carl and censes were issued Monday to Erich of the tires. No such action, it de-Hoxley Hesse; Miss Elsie Hesse and O Fisher, 22, Oregon City and Hat velops, was brought and no charge of tie Stier, 18, Aurora; and Ira A. War- stealing the tires entered Interment was in the Mt. Calvary ren, 24, and Velma A. Armstrong, 20. Oregon City.

#### ACTIO N UPON HALL LEASE INOPERATIVE

COUNCIL UNWITTINGLY KILLS ORDINANCE

Majority Secured at Special Session Not Sufficient To Pass Act ... you may think that it was;

but it wasn't

And all of your strife was in vain. The old city hall building on Main street is not leased. The city council thought that they leased it last Monday night. But they didn't. The ordinances providing for the signing of

the contract weren't passed-they vere killed-dead-like a doornail. This fact came to light Thursday hen it was discovered that the charter provides that upon final passage an ordinance must have a majority of the whole council. At the special meeting, when final action was taken, two members were absent, and six present. Two of those present voted against the lease, leaving four votes for it. Five is needed to make a majority of the entire council, so the ordinance, though announced as carried, was killed.

Lease Under Fire was published to come up for final the time school begins. passage on the 12th of this month for the lease, and Mount and Metzner voted against it. Down came the gav- trict. el. "Ordinance is passed." announced president of the Council Bridges. After a little more routine business the

meeting adjourned Thursday the law was looked up and the charter provision was found to require that on final passage of all ordinances there must be a majority of K. band will give Oregon City two the entire council. So now, if the building is to be leased, proceedings band, which has hitherto been the will have to be instituted all over

Charter Provision Cited The provision in the charter, cover-

ing the case in question follows: Section 30: A majority of the mem bers of the council shall constitute quorum to do business but a less number may meet and adjourn form time tome and compel the attendance of the absent members; the affirmative or negative vote of the majority W. Davis teaches manual training and posed of members of the Knights of of the members present at any meeting shall be sufficient to determine any question or matter other than the final passing of an ordinance which must receive the vote of a majority of the whole council.

And so the building is not leased.

#### Drunk Runs Amuck: Shoots at "Bandits"

A battle against an imaginary enemy consisting of three bloodthirsty at hand, City Superintendent R. W imaginary men was staged at Clack- Kirk reports that the registration at a president,, business manager and ity, is also active in fraternal work amas at noon yesterday by Nels Lun- the Eastham school is approximately secretary and treasurer. The name de and is field deputy for Multnomah drin. Lundrin imbibed considerably 50 above what it was last year. The and Washington counties in the too much moonshine, and saw visions registration at the High and Barclay of bandits who sought to take his life. Frightened by these visionary pursu- 1920. ers, Lundrin took refuge beneath a shingle pile in a barn, and with a re- outlying districts are only made once volver Aarted shooting at the "highwaymen.

Sheriff Wilson was called, and with Deputy Hughes went after the drunken man. Upon his arrival, Lundrin came out from beneath the shingle pile, and told the sheriff that he the high school, Barclay and Eastwanted protection. Wilson offered to hame grade schools, will total apaid him in the fight, and conducted proximately 1500, which will be an the man to the waiting automobile

and thence to the county ja'l He was taken before Judge E. J Noble who fined him \$25 and sentenced him to ten days in the cooler to sober up and think about it. Sheriff Wilson took a .38 Colt's special away from the man. The six catridges in the revolver had been fired, it is believed without either injury or dam- lodge of Odd Fellows, at Seventh and

#### Route For Pipe Set; Damage Cost Small The present quarters of the lodge, on

Molalla, Sept. 17.-The right of way that state being a member. The state for the pipe line for the water supply \$30,000 is to be built on the new lois ambitious to be selected as the has been arranged for by the city cation which is known as the Welsh place for the next meeting of the Na- council. In most cases the town did tional Editorial Association and a not have to pay for the privilege of the Hub greecry. tentative program has been outlined, laving the line. The following were including a trip through the Grand all the damages that had to be paid. Canyon and through Yellowstone park. Hall Brothers, Trout Creek, \$100; J F. Davis, Trout Creek \$100 and A. J.

Mill'n, \$150, making a total of \$350. There was some criticism of pay-Plan to be Changed ing these damages while others gave the right-of-way, but it is the opinion of the majority that the council was wise in not causing delays and the expense of condemning the property of the pipe line this week and is to be rushed as rapidly as possible.

#### Tire Case Appealed; Vindication Claimed

The case brought against Ole Olson fall exceptionally hard upon a few of this city, for having stolen propeople in the territory that would be perty in his possession, has been be unable to shoulder the large ex- appealed from the Multnomah county courts to the supreme court. Olsen A change in the territory included was found guilty in the lower courts in the district is to be made, in order of having in his possession two tires to care for the lots which are in ac- stolen from Guy Mount over two

Olson claims that he bought the tires, and although the property may have been stolen, he was entirely innocent of any illegal connection with the affair.

When first reported from the Mult nomah courts the misstatement was

The case on appeal, is pending at

# OREGON CITY SHOWS SCHOOL ENROLLMENT INCREASE; NOW 1113

Largest Gain is Reported at Barclay; Work is Now Progressing Well

Registration at the Oregon City chools at the opening of the term last Monday totaled 1113, according to the announcement made yesterday by City School Superintendent, R. W Kirk.

Completion of the listing of the egistration shows an enrollment of 357 at the high school, 421 at the Eastham school and 335 at the Barlay school.

The largest increase is in the atendance at Barclay, which is 51 above ast year. The enrollment in the high school totaled 10 more than last year, while the registration at the Eastham school was only slightly above previous figures.

The registration will grow considerably larger within the month, according to Mr. Kirk. This is due to the fact that a number of the students are still in the hop fields and The leasing of the city hall pro- plan to enter late. A number of the perty had ben under fire for some boys, it has been learned are on Finally it was decided to sign hunting trips, and will not enter unthe building to Ruconich and Roppell uil next week. Registration, says Mr. for a period of ten years. The ordi- Kirk, always continues for a week of nance passed on first reading, and so, as many families are unsettled at

School work is going well already At the special meeting councilmen and the conditions are becoming ad-Krassig and Cross were absent. Of justed with a minimum of preliminary the remaining six members, Albright, fluster this year. The Eastham school Bridges, Petzold and VanAuken voted is quite crowded, due to the influx of students from the Mt. Pleasant dis-

> BATTIN DISTRICT CROWDED: ENLARGEMENT 'S PLANNED At a school meeting held in the Battin district Monday night, it was

> decided to employ a new teacher for the grade school there. The enrollment of nearly 96 students is taking the present facilities beyond capacity. Two teachers were employed last year, but with the increase in the attendance, have been unable to handle the large number

pupils Facilities in the district, according o County School Superintendent Brenton Vedder, are adequate to core for approximately 50 pupils, but larger number will not receive ade quate instruction from two teachers and the addition of a third was n cessitated. Mr. Vedder attended the board meeting, and says that plans will probably be made for the constructing of an additional room to the existing building.

#### Local Schools Open; **Registration Gains**

Oregon City schools, and the schools in twenty-four other districts in Clackamas county opened Monday.

Although no complete figures are schools shows a slight increase over

Reports from the schools in the each month and will not be in the hands of County School Superintendent Brenton Vedder until after the

report day in October. It is expected that the enrollment in the Oregon City schools, including increase of about 100 over last year. Complete totals are expected today.

### O. O. F. Will Build; Financing is Started

Plans for financing the proposed new building of the Oregon City Center streets, are being taken up by a committee headed by Judge Thomas F. Ryan.

Actual building will begin in March.

been outgrown. A structure to cost approximately property and at present occupied by

Main street between Fifth and Sixth,



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