## **BELL'S PLAYTOY NOW** IMPORTANT FACTOR IN MODERN INDUSTRY Taken from the Oregon City Enter-

this toy has been remarkable, but it | ter of providing drainage for city. has always had to struggle hard merely to keep pace with an ever-increasphone art and its growth, but few are figures displayed. From one instrument in 1875, the telephone has grown until there are in use today in the United States over 13,606,000 instruments, acording to a survey made by the Bell Telephone company which has been received by T. V. Yanney, manager of the local plant.

side by side, they would span a dis- school. 17,260 Woolworth Buildings.

Scope is Colossal Over 12,800,000 of these instruments can be connected together through the exchange and toll lines of the Bell System. With these instruments are associated central offices, poles, wire, underground and overhead cables, etc. There are nearly 15,000,000 poles in use at the present time, or enough poles to crect a stockade two-thirds of the way across the United States There are 31,000,000 miles of wire connected to the plant at or enough wire to span the distance between the earth and the moon more than 107

Many people think that the operation and maintenance of a telephone system requires the constant expenditure of large sums in the purchase of materials. As a matter of fact, not more than 15 cents out of each dollar spent by telephone con:panies for operating expenses is spent for materials. On the average, 63 cents out of cost of operating telephone service. and the human element is involved to include a car to San Francisco, a car a high degree in all telephone problems.

cally the exceedingly intricate much- ed so early. anisms of which the modern telephone telligent and alert classes of the popu- reason are making the special price city. phone workers may be classed as ex

Skilled Men Trained

ber of skilled telephone men entered the Signal Corps and other technical branches of the army and navy; and, whereas in many lines of Industry, war-time expansion has resulted in a surplus at the present time kets this year. These markets will be tian church. of both plant and labor, yet in the teil supplied almost entirely by Pacific hone industry there is a scarcity rather than a surplus of skilled work-

Constituting a highly trained and especialized group, telephone workers are entitled to the 63 cents out of each dollar of expenses which now goes as their share.

So much of the plant of the present day telephone system is concealed from the eye of the casual observer that it is difficult for the average man to visualize the enormous amount of telephone equipment required adequately to serve the public needs. It ground duct space to carry cables of earth from pole to pole. Yet such in the fact. And the buildings required to house telephone apparatus and furnish telephone offices, if brought together, would form a city larger than Richmond, Va.

Cost is Great

This plant has cost an amount of money which it would be difficult to picture mentally, had the war not par- ufacturer and merchant would sleep tially acustomed us to figures run better tonight if he knew the answer." ning into the billions of dollars. If the telephone had been invented in the to find out whether the America farm- of Milwaukie; Mrs J. C. Elkins and year 1, instead of in the year 1876, and er will be in the market for pur if \$1.00 a minute had been spent for chases and, if so, what will he buy the installation, extension, and im- The research department of this farm provement of telephone plant ever publication adopted a novel plan to George Maple, Mrs. Hugh Roberts and since that year, the aggregate expending the right answer A man named tures for telephone plant would have Smith in the research department calbeen considerably less than the sum culated if he sent his questions to all which has actually been spent in the the Smiths on the publication's lists he United States in the last forty years This is another way of saying that over \$2,000,000,600 is now invested in telephone plant in this country Moreover, the public needs for telewer heavy, were used as a basis for estimating what the entire 1,100,900

phone service are so great and so insistent that at the present time new telephone plant is being installed at a greater rate than ever before

#### Work on Mt. Hood Grading is Rushed

HOOD RIVER Ore., Sept. 30.-By the time snow is flying men will have completed construction of the six miles of grading of the Loop highway at the edge of the Oregon National forest in the upper valley. More than 100 men are now on the job. It is anticinated that next summer the new grade will be surfaced with crushed rock. C. H. Purcell, district engineer of the forest service, has been here from Portland inspecting the road. He had recntly been on a tour of inspection of the Blewett Pass road being cut on the road from Seattle to Wen-

#### VAN NEWHOUSE DIES

Cornelius Van Newhouse, a native of Holland, died at the family house wear Linn's Mill Saturday morning. In reporting the death, his name was in-

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

CITY COUNCIL-Next Wednesday In just a little more than the span of lar meeting. Among the important a generation the telephone industry measures due to be considered then in has developed from a toy to an essen- the cow ordinance; improvements of tial industry uniting all our comercial Eleventh street, investigations as to and social activities. The growth of the water works pump, and the mat-

MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERYing demand for service. We frequent. Sexton Slover complains that since the ly see statistics concerning the tele- city council took charge of Mountain View cemetery there is more red tane able to comprehend the prodigious than profit handling it. There is no salary attached to his position. He is expected to get his pay from those who have graves dug and lots improved, but he finds it an exceedingly difficult matter to collect the money he should have for such service.

-FIRST COUNTRY GRADED SCHOOL-Needy is the first district If these instruments were placed in the county to organize a graded This year the Needy school tance greater than a line drawn from is divided into two drades, and there New York to Chicago. Placed on end. is every prospect that this move will these instruments, if of the desk type, promote the efficiency of the school would tower to a height greater than work. O. H. Byland is to be the prin-

> EDITORIAL-The Oregon City suspension bridge cost \$45,000. Law prohibits the driving of stock over it in bands of greater number than ten head, the design to prevent undue strain to the structure A large number of cattle cross the bridge during the year, and many drivers will observe the letter of the law violate its spirit by rushing ten head over at a time and causing the bride to sway alarmingly . There is no question that the bridge has been greatly damaged in this way, and the county and city should, make some arrangemnt by which police service would be extended to protect the bridge.

#### Cranberry Harvest Is Well Under Way

II.WACO, Wash., Sept. 30 .- The Pacific Cranberry Exchange is now shipeach dollar is spent for wages. Thus, ing berries from the cranberry dislabor is by far the biggest item in the tricts at the mouth of the Columbia to Seattle, and a car to Los Angeles. Tis is the first season in which car lot To operate efficiently an economi- shipments in this quantity have mov-

The cranberry growers are making system is composed, requires, from an effort to market the very tender; top to bottom, a carefully trained and varieties which are not as good keepskilled force drawn from the most in- ers as the later berries, and for this lation. In fact, practically all tele- to the trade. Reports from the East indicates a very short crop. Later the expected crop, particularly in the During the war, a very large num-big cranberry producing districts in Massachusetts, where a 25% shortage since the September 1st estimate is and J. N. Nichols of Portland, were admitted.

Coast grown cranberries. her winter supply of cranberries at hanging and painting business. this early date, for the history of the cranberry market of the past ten years

2 be consumers now have the advantage of purchasing cranberries cheaply is with surprise that we learn there and getting the tull senefit of the comis in the United States enough under- paratively low price, while the grower bases nothing. Real economy is afsufficient length to reach more than feeted by this unusual market procesix times through the center of the dure to the benefit of the thrifts heusewife.

#### Good Market for Cars Is Expected This Fall

Is the farmer going to buy this fall' As one writer puts it, "many a man- luncheon. A leading farm journal determined would get a real line on the farmers ideas on the subject of fall purchases So out went a questionaaire to the 12,824 Smiths who were subscribers to the farm journal. The replies which

marketing of their products. One of the most interesting features leveloped by the questionnaire is that eleven and five-tenths per cent of the Smiths will buy automobiles, making derful results from the first bottle a total of 126,500 cars to be bought this fall by the 1,100,000 farmers. In and gladly recommend it to the young addition to showing the number of as well as the old Young women in cars for which farmer swill be in the prime of life need all their energies; market, the answers revealed 116,200 they may keep away from the blues have already determined upon the make of car which they will purchase Of this numbr 36,000 designated a certair low priced car

farm subscribers were going to do

with the money they receive from the

#### SANDY GRANGE TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Sandy grange will be held Saturday, October Plans for co-operative buying cf blasting powder for use in the clearing of land, will be formulated. County Agent W. A Holt will attend the meeting to direct the organization for the cooperative purchasing.

Pews were first placed in churches for the use of Norman nobles after advertedly given as Cornelius Van they conquered England Ordinary Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical wil worshippers sat on three-legged stools | vice .- Adv.



A pretty affair was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Himler at Parkplace on September 22, when the fourth birthday anniversary of night the city council will hold a regu- their little daughter, Mary Cecelia, was observed.

> The table was centered with a beautiful birthday cake, ornamented with four lighted candles, and cut flowers were used in decorating the rooms of the Himler home.

The little hostess received a number of pretty gifts.

Among those attending were Velma and Melvan Woodard, Eleanor and Genevieve Hilmer, Jack Burns, Georgie, Laura and Mary Cecelia

Mr and Mrs. Charles Legler entertained at their home on East Arling tion in Gladstone Tuesday evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated with fall flowers and autumn leaves arranged in baskets.

The evening was speut in cards and both instrumental and vocal music

Delicious refreshments were served. Present were Mr and Mrs Dallas Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Alldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rauch, Miss Nellie Vanderwal, C. M. Vanderwal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Legler.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Skillman and Guy E'lliott, of this city, was solemnized at the home of the bride's muncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Raley, of 325 East Broadway street, Portland, Wednesday afternoon at o'clock. The in pressive ring cermony was ready by Rev. M. T Wire. pastor of the Methodist church of this city, in the presence of only relatives of the contracting parties. The young couple was unattended.

Kenneth Raley, son of Mr. and Mrs. 7. J Raley, was ring bearer. The bride was becomingly gowned n a traveling suit

Following the marriage ceremony linner was enjoyed after which a qot weddign dinner was enjoyed, af er which a theatre party was formed. Fall flowers were used in the decor ations of the Raley home

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott motored to Sa River in car lots . The first shipments their honeymoon, and attending the state fair, returning to Oregon City to make their home.

The bride is a well known young lady of this city, where she has a host of friends, and previous to her marriage she was honored guest of several affairs. She is the only daughter of winter. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Skillman, of this

Mr. Elliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Elliott, of this city, who is estimates are still further reducing also popular among his many friends, and where he is engaged in business

Mrs. Jennie Nelson, of this city, united in marriage in Portland on There will be few, if any, Eastern Wednesday. The marriage was perberries in the early Pacific Coast mar | formed in the parsonage of the Chris-

Mrs. Nichols left on their honeymoon A very unusual feature of the seiling which will be spent in Astoria and at side line. He thought of bees. He got ticed livestock relished it he saved to train the student for the citizenship Oregon City, recently of Idaho, died campaign inaugurated by the Pacific Seaside. Upon their return they will a new stands, and moved them out to the seed until finally he had a hun-Coast cranberry growers is their urg. take up their home in Portland, where some lots that stood partially on dred acres he cut for seed that went ing the thrifty housewife to put up Mr. Nichols is engaged in the paper edge and were not valuable for build ten bushels to the acre and brought

Mrs. Nelson came to Oregon City with her family about 14 years ago, learly indicates a gradual step up of and for some time has resided at the the season progresses, due entirely to residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wilthe fact that there is a certain loss in liam Welsmandel, of Eleventh and shrinkage for which the growers must | Center streets. She is well known in recompense himself by advancing the Oregon City, and for the past twelve years has been a member of the Baptist church of this city.

> Mrs. Claire Maple was one of the charming hostesses of the past week, when she entertained at her come in Jennings Lodge in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. George Maple, who will leave on Friday for California. The affair was a luncheon, when the table was prettily decorated for the occusion, fall flowers being used most ef-

Bright colored dahlfas were used in decorating the rooms of the Maple home adding much pleasure to the

Places were laid for Mrs. P. Davis. Mrs. J. E. Wetzler, Mrs. Edward Bowen and daughter, Geraldine, daughter, Jean, Mrs. Rush Mendenhall, of Portland; Mrs. Jennie Butts, Mrs. John Kent, of Parkplace; Mrs. Mrs. Claire Maple, of Jennings Lodge,

#### A Beautiful Woman Is Always a Well Woman

You Should Not Overlook One Word of this letter

Long Beach, Wash .- "I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription off and on since 1910-do not take it all the time but am never without it and when I feel a little under the weather it is my medicine. I started to take it first for tired feeling and loss of appetite. I received such wonthat I never want to be without it. and that tired feeling by using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I think it is the best of all tonics. Women who are getting on in years need a

good medicine. The little chronic troubles which they had not noticed in past years are developing into real sickness, and they feel that discouraged and tired condition more than any one else. I beg you, women, to take my advice, get a bottle of D" Pierce's Favorite Prescription. You will bless the day you read my letter "

brothers death, but no details were -Mrs. A. W. Quinn. given You should obtain this famous Prescription now at your nearest drug for the past 14 years, moving there ctore in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. from Oregon City where he had Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel in spent the greater portion of his life.

#### LAW ENFORCEMENT

A middle western editor labels the speed maniac as a murderer. He advocates hanging. This accusation is probably too sweeping: the proposed remedy too drastic, but the fact remains that a 'holl burnin' chauffeur" is a menace to the safety of the public Clackamas county, as shown by the records of the lower courts is devoid of adequate protection again violations upon the high ways. The local authorities say that they are helpless to cope with the situation due to the fact that their organization is not ararnged so that a deputy sheriff can police the highways The c maty at present has one traffic officer, whose major operations are conducted against the overloaders. This is a creditable ork, and means the saying of much to the state in the preservation of its pavements. that the curbing of recklessness and speedy driving, at the same time, should not be overlooked. During the past month there has been an alarming increase in the number of accidents, and Sheriff Wilson is certain, that due to the laxity of enforce-

ment of laws, a number of drivers have met with mishaps that

have never been reported. As yet, the practice of using Clack-amas county roads as speedways has not taken a very serious The question as to the enforcement of the does not hinge upon the personnel of the officers, so long as they are efficient. The technicality of whether or not they operate from the office of the sheriff or under the direct supervision of the entirely to post graduate studies. court, is secondary. The primary consideration is that they should be on the job, and that the roads would be properly policed. A neighboring county, with no more roads than Clackamas has four men working the roads day

and night. Monday morning sees from ten to

Administrative tangles should not hamper the enforcement of a law so vital to public welfare Traffic cuforcement pays for itself, in dollars as well as in lives. This same neighboring county posts the slogan, "Go slow and see our country. Go fast and see our jail." It would do in Clackamas.

#### BEE RAISING PRESENTS NEW USE FOR WASTE ACREAGE

By Arthur Chase

lineman at the top of a pole? Your presence did not in the least embarrass him in his work. He may have thought you would like to steal his that your practice has been in the past to wait till he has gathered his harvest into the storehouse and then descend and take what represents his entire season's savings, with the exception of perhaps enough to feed himself and his large tamily through the

provide feed for this thrifty body he as well as untold acres of bottom will go miles from his nome and carry land, that would provide forage it back to his hive Unlike livestock enough to meet the requirements of ther are no large pastures to fence, no all the bees that could be kept in the quantity of forage provided for the winter months. The honey bee is in a class by himself. We do not half appreciate him in Oregon

Side Line Grows ing purposes. That was a small be- \$13 dollars per bushel,

ncome equal to his office job. A. comparatively few years more desirable for hay

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 29.—Care has

become out of fashion as much as a

bicycle, while recklesness is as pop-

ular as an automobile, Ida M 'Tarbell

of New York told the delegates to the

"The psychological effect of the

present indifference to safety in our

streets and on our highways cannot

be ignored by industry. The wanton

recklessness of the road dulls the at-

tention and interest of the indus-

trial worker put a premium on 'tak-

ing a chance'--care becomes as out

of fashion as a bicycle-recklessness

public safety is the direct concern of

accomplish its ends as long as the

"The woman power of the country

must be enlisted I do not know a

"If this council is going into public

finer job than to go after the women

safety work, as I most certainly be

lieve it is duty to do, passing on

to the public its splendid experience

and achievement, it is going to need

the women And it ought to be the

business of this section to help to

Resident Succumbs

W. S. May, of this city has re-

ceived word of the death of his

brother, J. W. May, formerly of this

city. Mr. May received a telegram

here yesterday advising him of his

W. S. May has resided in Aberdeen

At the time of his death he was 74

years of age.

capture then, for this enterprise.

Former Oregon City

is constantly weakened by

particularly organized women

indifference to the former.

as pepular as an automobile. That is,

national safety council here today.

later he retired to conduct his apiary. See that industrious workmen as the idea?" It is this-according to the the degrees conferred were one doc op of yonder swaying flower, like a 1920 census there was produced last year in the state of Oregon 929,566 pounds of honey, and 11,426 pounds of bees-wax, valued at \$245,916. In round lem, where they have been spending trade, but he knew from experience worth a quarter of a million dollars to the apiarists

Bees Help Orchards

There may be a wide difference of opinion as to the necessity of bees in assisting in polinizing trees and plants, but most orchardists value the serv ices of these busybodies.

There are thousands of acres of

Sweet clover can be grown on cur

ginning, but in a few years by spend- A few years ago Prof. Hughes of ing his spare time with the bees, he Ames Agricultural Colleges was down bur't up a business that produced an in Alabama and there discovered a wild sweet clover from which he -t There was a policeman at Omaha cured some seed and has been trying who walked his beat and at the same it out and dividing it with others. time worked his head He knew his Harvey Douglass of Canby has grown patrolman's job would not last a life some of this new variety of sweet time. He was thinking of "a rainv clover on his farm this season. He and the archives of the various departday" He had no capital to go into says it grows from sen to ten feet in business. Why not bees he thought, height in three months, is a prolific He acted on the hunch, bought a few seed bearer, and that the stalks are swarms and took that work up on the finer than the biennial variety, thus

#### Carelessness Held HFTY-THREE to be Modern Trend YEARS AGO

Taken from the Cregon City Enterprise September 28, 1867

GRASS ON THE FALLS-A good growth of grass was formed this year the river has risen somewhat, it is all about obscured. What a fine place is there to construct a bridge connecting a turnpike road from Portland on the west side, with a similar one on this side to Salem.

COLONISTS EXPECTED-The industrial safety. The latter cannot train of colonists that are to reinforce the settlement at Aurora it is expected mental attitude it needs for its work will arrive next week. The immiwanton grants of this week all have the appearance of being that class of people who will make good citizens. A large number are arriving in various parts of the county.

> NEW FERRY BOAT-Messrs, Paquets, of Canemah, have contracted to build a steamer for the Salem ferry, which will be a crack craft. The new boat will be 70 feet long with an extreme width of 21 feet and six inches." This will be supplied with a double cylinder engine, eight inches bore, and two foot stroke. On Monday one of the brothers will leave here to

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MORRIS & CRAWFORD

Sammungananananananas

DIPLOMATIC NEED OF HIGHER EDUCATION

WASHINTON, Sept. 30 -- Since the United States has come to take a larger part in the affairs of the world, and experiences in recent years have taught the necessity for a more thorough Americanization of our citi zenship, diplomacy, economics and jurisprudence have assumed a more important place in the courses of study of our higher institutions of learning. This is illustrated in the scope of work planned by one of the newest universities-one devoting its attention

With President Warren G. Harding on its board of trustees, a full year of successful experimentation with a curriculum embracing the newer humanities, and a staff of instructors recruited from the public men at the Nationforty viciators in the justice courts. Autoists ed from the public men at the Nation-speed there at their peril. They know it, and al Capital, the American University hegins its academic year October 2rd under most favorable auspices.

New School Organized

Semething over a year ago the university organized two new departments, the School of Diplomacy and Jurisprudence, and the School of Reigion and Citizenship. To these have been added the School of Business Ad ministration. The first specializes in nternational law, diplomatic history, practice and ceremonials, civil, Roman, and foreign law, admiralty, etc. The second, in religions of the world, political science and sociology, social. Illness is Fatal problems, immigration, civic administratation, and other subjects having to do with civic development. The third, in economics and finance, business orcanization accumtancy commerce and industry. Modern languages are taught, and each department has its appropriate graduate degree. The departments are primarily intended for students who have received their bachelor's degrees, but special stu-I hear some one say "Just what is dents are admitted Last June among tor of philosophy, five doctors of civil law, two masters of art, and one mas tre of laws in diplomacy. Seventy-four universities and col-

eges were represented among the student body holding degrees, and among the foreign institutions were the universities of Poltiers, Prague, Rizal, and Doshisha, and the colleges of Anatolia and Beirut. President Harding delivered the Commencement address on June 3rd, and Ambassador Jusserand and Hon. Newton W. Rowell, K. C., of If you are thoughtless enough to rough, cut over, stump and brush land, Canada, also paid their respects to the institution.

Diplomacy Held Important

The political significance of these new departments of the American University is to be found in the emphasis waste land. It makes the finest kind which is placed on those subjects of honey. The binennial variety of which set forth the relations of man Melilotus is highly prized in many sec- with his fellows, past, present, and Over at Des Moines, lowa, there tions of the West where normerly it spculation as to the future. To the was a bookkeeper who did some was though to be a pest. In Kansas a greatest degree possible the theoretthinking as well as working. He know farmer got his start in the sweet ical is made to yield to the practical Following the ceremony Mr. and he would not be wanted at his job clover busness through seed that was in applying the lessons of history, diindefinitely. He tried to think of a in some hay he bought. When he not plomacy, and philosophy. The aim is of today. In addition to the instruction received under men who have proven their worth as public servants students are given innumerable opportunities to see the Republic in its de- and received fk velopment-the government departments and the National legislature become for them the great laboratories where in to record the reactions of a people. The Library of Congress ments are made available for research and the preparation of these.

The American University in developing its three new department in performing a highly commendable service better citizens, scholars of wide erudi tion, and men who will add to the glory and luster of the nation which presents the most tangible expression of the hopes and aspirations of mankind

#### Weds Wife of Buddy To Fulfill Promise

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 30 .-Fulfilling a promise made to the on the falls at this city, but now that friend of his youth and comrade on the battlefields of France, J. Adhemar Letendre on Labor Day married Mrs. Albert Thibeault of this city, widow of his buddy killed in action.

Serving in Flanders with a regiment of American infantry in its forward drive, Thibeault was wounded. In a hospital back of the lines he was visited by his close friend, Private Letendre of the air service. Young day will be occupied with hortcui-Thibeault, married shortly before he sailed for France, feared that his wound prove fatal. He exacted pledge from Letendre that he would is the subject for the next day, with protect his wife-er widow-'if something should happen." Leterdre was salling for America.

The nfantryman recovered, however, and returned to the line. He was killed instantly in the first battle representatives of various state-wide thereafter in which his command par- institutions and associations interestticipated, falling in No Man's Land on the Soissons front.

In America the friendship between the widow and the comrade of her dead soldier was ripening into love Both were interested in the early workings of the American Legion, the this year, this being judged from the young aviator in his capacity as vice commander of Jutras Post here and last year. Mrs Thibeault in the organization o the Women's Auxiliary to the post The marriage in St. Augustine's church Monday was solemnized five years to the day after the first nup tials.

> 6 Per Cent State School Money to Loan on Farms SCHUEBEL & BEATTIE Bank of Oregon City Bldg. Oregon City, Ore.

#### Postmaster Parker of Gladstone Dies

Asa F. Parker, postmaster of Gladstone, and well known resident of Clackamas county, who formerly resided in Oregon City, died in the Gool Samaritan hospital, Portland, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, after an illness of several months Mr. Parker was taken to the hospital in Portland four days ago, where he underwent an op-

eration for tumor of the brain. Mr. Parker was born in Missouri. September 30, 1861, and came to Oregon some time ago, first settling in Oregon City, and later in Gladstone, where he has resided for a number of years. For six years he has been postmaster of Gladstone, his wife acring as postmistress during his illness.

Deceased was an active member of the Baptist church of Gladstone, member of the Oregon City Masonic lodge, Woodmen of the World and also a member of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, of this city.

Mr. Parker is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Carrie Parker, of Gladstone, a sister, Mrs. Rachael Fisher, Georgia: a brother, Rev. Gilman Parker, formerly of this city, now of Puvallup, Wash.; several · nieces, Mrs. Herbert Stevenson, of Portland, Oregon: Mrs. Charles Menke, of Oregon City; Mrs. Walter Glover and Mrs. May Munger, of Eagle Creek, Clackamas county, Oregon; two nephews. Dr. William Parker, of Washington, and Fred Parker, of Spokane, Wash. His only child Ralph Parker, nied in 1918. His father, Asa Parker, died seven years ago, and his mother. many years ago.

# to Sarah Nettman

Mis. Sarah Hettmen, a prominent resident of Oregon City, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Forsberg, at 312 Fifth street on Monday morning at 6 o'clock, Mrs., Hettmen had been ill for almost ,

Mrs. Hettman was born in Ontario, Canada, July 27, 1852 and married in Canada. Her maiden name was Sarah Herman. She came to the United States with her husband settling in Sanalae county, Michigan, and about 35 years ago accompanied her family to Oregon City, where she has since resided.

Mrs. Hettman was an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city, also member of the St. Paul's Guild of the church, Women's Relief Artisans and Neighbors of Woodcraft lodges. She had many friends in Oregon City.

Mrs. Hettman is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Forsberg, grandson, Roland Forsberg, of this city, and a great-grandson, Frank Bruce Forsberg, of this city, also he a sister in Michigan.

#### Former Resident of Oregon City is Dead

Otto Freytag, a former resident of at the family home in Portland on Monday at 3 o'clock, his death be ing due to a second stroke of paralyand molders of public thought, the sis. About a year ago Mr. Freytag was stricken while residing in Idaho. and recovered from this stroke, and

this morning at 2 o'clock suffered a second attack, never regaining con sciousness.

Mr Freytag was born in Texas 47 years ago, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Freytag, St. former residents of Oregon City, Ho made his home in Oregon City most of his life except for several years spent in Idaho, where he engaged in business. He returned to Oregon City to America. It can not fail to produce about a year ago, and has recently taken up his residence in Portland.

> Deceased is survived by his widow. three children, Harold, Everette and Ethel of Portland: his brothers, O. E. Freytag, Richard Freytag, business men of Gladstone, and Paul Freytag, of Portland; his sisters, Mrs. Pache, of Texas, and Mrs. F. J Meyer, of this

#### Date for Farmers' Week is Selected

December 13 to 17 are the dates selected for the holding of Farmer's veek in Clackamas county.

During this period farmers from the surrounding country will gather here to attend lectures and demon strations on special agricultural and dairy subjects. The first day, Tuestural and home demonstration subjects. Wednesday lectures on crops are to be given. Animal husbandry club work and poultry demonstrations on Friday. Saturday a special meeting and general session will be held.

Specialists from the Oregon Agricultural college, local farmers, and ed in various phases will take part in the program which is being mapped out in general by the county agricul tural agent, and county club leader. According to County Agent W. A Holt, a large number are expected

phenomenal success of farmer's week

#### HOSPITAL ESCAPE CAPTURED

Carl Salminen, an escape from the Morningside hospital, was recaptured today by the sheriff's office and returned to the institution at Mt Taber. Salminen and Ed Laurents escaped Fridey and have been at large since then. Laurentz has not been located. Salminen wandered for five days with practically nething to eat,

No substance that refuses to dissolve in water has an order.