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HARVEY CROSS TO BE HEAD OF CHAUTAUQUA ASSOCIATION IN 1922

All Officers Reelected; Plan for Park Improvements Not Yet Definite

Officers of the Willamette Valley Chantauqua association were re-eleced for the ensuing year, at a meeting of the stockholders held her Fridafternoon. Judge Harvey E. Cros will succeed himself as precident. It has held this position for the pas four years, and at various previous times, being the first president of the association, which was formed 2

C. H. Dye was re-elected vice presi dent, Arthur Peattie, seceretary and E. G. Caufield treasurer.

New Entrance Planned No definite plans for the improvment of the grounds were made at the meeting with the exception of a decision to construct an entrance !: the park at 82nd street. This is for the accomodation of these who come to the grounds on the Southern Pa-

It is the policy of the association to make some additions or improvements to the park at Gladstone each year, but what will be done in this line in preparation for the chantauqua the chautauqua this year a campers association was formed and it is probable that some steps will be taken toward the establishment of the "chautauqua city" upon a larger scale.

W. C. T. U. Day Asked

Mrs. Mary L. Mallatt, state presi dent of the W. C. T U., and Mrs. C. W. Barzee, who has been musical director of the organization, were in Oregon City Friday. They are residents of Portland, and came here for the purpose of attending the meeting of the Gladstone Chautauqua association. They brought up the subject of endeavoring to secure a day for a program to be given under the direction of the W. C. T U., and also to appear at the Symposium, whereby two speakers would be secured. As to the day's program to be given over Miller, tendered his resignation to the Union, this was not fully de- Mr. Huntley this morning and it was cided, but arrangements were mad; accepted, effective Novmber 15. He for the Symposium hour. The W. C. will remain in the office until that T. U. has a building on the ground, date and will instruct Cochran in the where lectures and meetings are routine of the office work. Cochran among daily programs during the en- will be sworn in and commences work

Chautauqua Expense

The expenses of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua at Gladstone this year, amounted to \$10,764.86, according to the financial report for 1921. Receipts during this period totaled \$13,375.61.

The report shows that a total of \$2,217.80 was spent during the year for permanent improvements to the grounds. The cost of the program for the chautauqua was \$3,374.69. Upkeep of the grounds cost \$1,974.40 and the expenditures for the securing of the baseball games amounted to \$484.30.

The board of directors for the association next year will consist of Mary L. Mallett, president of the state W. C. T. U.; George Armstrong, Redland Ellen B. Hutchins Redland; Mrs. C W. Barzee, Portland; Helen D Manley, Portland; H. F. Cross. Gladstone Mrs. M. E. Spooner, Lents; L. D. Yoder, Hubbard; J. H. Zehrung, Tortland, and Mrs. Eva Emery Dye. 1. Adams, C. Schuebel, E G. Caufield, C. H Dye and George Harding, all of Oregon City.

The executive committee, which has already been empowered to negotiate with the Ellison-White people for next year's program is composed of H. E. Cross, C. H. Dye, L. Adams, E. G. Caufield and C Schuebel

At the meeting held last week, the officers of the association of this year were reelected for the ensuing tern: These are H. E. Cross, president: C. H. Dye, vice presidet; A G. Reatti secretary and E. G. Caufield, treasurer.

How are your side cur-

Are you prepared for winter driving?

If not come in and see me. I specialize in making and repairing tops and side curtains and I will save you money over the Portland prices.

Harness Making and

FRANK HOPP

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OWNER---

tains and top?

Shoe Repairing.

High Livestock Standards

In a very few years Clackamas county has acquired a reputation for breeding high grade cattle. Preference has run to Jerseys and Guernseys, and through the cooperation of local financial institutions, pure-bred stock has been imported from foreign lands, cattle clubs have been organized and maintained and scores of farmers have become vitally interested in the production of bet

Scrubs and grades are taboo among those who have not been slow to take advantage of opportunity to improve livestock conditions here. Purchases have been made easy as financial backing has been provided to responsible persons, and the returns are immeasurably bet-

ter. While it is not possible to create a conversion to pure-bred cattle in a short time, it must be acknowledged that Clackamas farmers have, in many instances, grasped new standards with eagerness and are making rapid progress. The result has been that already this county is known beyond the borders of the state, and the mark set has been recognized by breeders generally.

Cattle of Clackamas will be exhibited at the annual show of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland November 5 to 12. A total of \$3,500 has been offered in prizes for Jersey exhibits, and large sums for other breeds. Both the Jersey and Guernsey clubs of the county are taking a lively interest in the exposition, and individual owners of Holsteins and Ayrshires will lend their presence at the show.

Building up fine strains of cattle is not difficult in a section such as ours. Clackamas is a natural stock and dairy county, with ideal climatic conditions to assist the breeder. The coming years are likely to place us in the front rank of producers of premium cattle, and we owe it to ourselves and to those who have pioneered to encourage better stock.

Huntley Takes Oath as Revenue Collector

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1922 has not yet been decided. At the government, a fact which, Mr. Miller contends, speaks most eloquently of the high standard of patriotism and citizenship of Oregon men and wa-

> Following the ceremony of installing the new collector this morring, the eath of office was administered to 38 deputy collectors by Stewart F. Lamb. who acted in the capacity of chief deputy for this purpose. John W Cochran, deputy secretary of state, who has resigned that position to become chief deputy of internal revenue under Huntley, will commence work in the office on Monday next. He will On July 5, 1917 a divorce was filed all able as it has sometimes been, but the remain in the secretary of state's of fice until Saturday next.

Jack Littell Resigns

Jack Littell, who has held the position of chief deputy under Milton A. officially on November 15.

Miller stated that he had not perfected his plans for the future. He is 8 years ald, was born on a farm near Is Shown in Report Lebanon and served two years in the lower house of the state legisuature ler also served four years on the boar! time her husband was away. of regents of the University of Oregon. He is known throughout the Northwest as a campaign orator, and stated that he is considering an offer o enter Chautauqua work as a speaker on historical subjects

Racer Turns Turtle: One Dies; One Hurt

ROSEBURG, Oct 1.-Louis C. Sigel. the employ of Western Motors com oany San Francisco, met death early this morning at a point a short distance north of Oakland and his domanion, Clark Rogers, was badly inbridge at 3 o'clock this morning.

rushed to Oakland, Or., where they visement. eceived medical treatment tligg! died at 7:15 this morning and his con- Carver district was compromised Repanion, Rogers, though badly inju.ed, cently \$1400 was included in the bud- tie, of this city, is suffering from a s expected to survive.

Thirty-five electric meters control not needed by the district and the which she was standing while removthe movements of the giant telescope levy was reduced so as to net \$700 for ing a screen from a window. The acrecently installed in California for this purpose, two acres to be pur-cident occurred at the Beatle home strenomical observation

Paradise Corners Romance Punctured

Paradise corners, Clackamas county, Oregon, is living proof of the windom of the bard of Avon when he gave to immortality the phrase, "What's in a nam -?"

Paradise corners was written vesterday when a decree of divorce was granted to R. P. from Sarah Rell Browne. The court ordered the defendant to resume her former name, Sarah Bell Pratt

The suit was the outgrowth of an interesting situation. In 1895 Sarah Bell married Cadi: Pratt. Some time later they moved to Paradise Corners. leging that Cadiz Pratt, defendant had condition is probably only temporarily. and able to work hard and loves the been guilty of cruel and inhuman Farmers are gradually coming to aptreatment. Subsequently, Pratt at ply science to practical knowledge; to animals on the farm, there is the tempted to beat his wife with an iron keep books and knew which are their bar, for which offense he was indicted most profitable crops; to specialize on by the grand jury, convicted, and sent- some crops fitted to their soil or climenced to serve from 6 months to 10 atic conditions, or in demand in their years in the state penitentiary. The market; and to improve market consentence was dated November 21. ditions. As these new moves progress, Pratt was granted a divorce.

Prait went to jail. His former wife ways has been and must continue, and married R. P. Browne But on Sep- to be permanent must be profitable. tember 21 of this year, Browne filed The life of the farmer is an indewife, that she was keeping Cadiz one who must live in congested sur-Pratt who in the mean time had been roundings. For calmness and poise, it released, on their place during the is the ideal life, and is healthful if one

The court granted a diverce and the heavy work, division of personal property. Then Browne requested the protection of a deputy sheriff while he went to his perity depends much on the season, home to claim that part of the mutual whether it is early or late, dry or wet, goods decreed to remain in his name. The name of Sarah Bell Pratt ap- ditions, supply and demand near-

pears numerous times upon the cour; records of Clackamas county. She habeen the principal in a number of civil actions, extending over a period of the past four years.

Division of Union District Is Denied

fured when the car they were piloting be divided into two districts. This an endurance run from Portland to was the decision of the district bound-San Francisco plunged through a ary board, which, in an adjourned session, cast a 2 to 2 vote upon the ques-Full particulars of the accident that tion. It requires a majority vote to nuffed out one life, and perhaps an divide a district. The people of the of them are succeeding well at it, but vegetable which may be pickled. other, are lacking, but it is understood district recently petitioned for a divihat the car, a Willis Sainte Claire sion and the establishment of two twin eight, equipped with a 50 gallon school. Other taxpayers in the dis- Woman Falls From auxiliary tank for gas and oil, turnel trict sent in a remenstrance, and the completely over and pinned bota men matter was heard in open session, afinderneath. The injured men ware ter which the board took it under ad-

A reduction of the tax levy of the land. It was claimed that this was caused by falling from a stool upon

Florence Riddick Boys COPYRIGHTED

Women's Clubs

is only in the last generation that ing-to better them. they have been admitted to high herit brain power from educated homes, woman would still be in the dark ages mentally.

ate more males than females, but the never been honored with motherhood ratio is rapidly changing.

Aride from these nears of education, women have organized for them selves another—the Women's Club. The first one was organized by Anne Hutchinson in 1638, but it is only ment school and the church influence and corners but has one

and by foring committees and doing things conjointly, courage developed

early clubs. Women organized to which the public was ignorant or to pur one another on to study. At first which they were hardened they were very timid about it. They were terribly afraid of being thought made a strong appeal. In the United "manish" and it was not unheard of States alone more than fifty national for a member to faint "in a lady-like organizations embracing more than 'paper." In union there is strength, voted to some special form of welfar-

Womens Club study was not 'in-At a ber chapter in the story of began the period of investigations- in!

OPEN DOORS

IN BUSINESS

AGRICULTURE

his income will be.

one can not get outside help.

on Saturday afternoon

Mrs. A. L. Beattie, wife of Dr. Bea-

Just now farming is not as profit-

educationally, women and it is still going on. Women wanthave ages-long eaten the crumbs ed to know the conditions which met which fell from the master's table. It their children in the world, and know-

Women's uppermost function has schools, and colleges with their broth- always been mothering. As she has ers. Were it not that both sexes in grown less animal and more spiritual. she has considered her own child. fathers and imbibe the same intel- bone of her bone and flesh of her lectual atmosphere from cultured flesh, less a candidate for her exclusive attentions. So long as her child was warm and fed, it was a matter Perhaps her very privation has of small concern to the cave-mother made her all the more keen. High if another child were cold and hundry. schools, lectures, and public libraries Civilization emphasizes the soul and are not attended by large numbers makes motherhood the privilege and of women than men, and the one dis responsibility of all women-not mere learned profesison-school by of those who are physical mothers. teaching-is almost monopolized by In fact the highest type of mothering the gentler sex. Colleges still gradu- is often found among those who have

The mothering instinct of woman kind soon changed the motive of the women's club from self culture to social service—the motive of the women's blubs of today.

To serve wisely one must learn the about fifty years ago that the move- facts, must give thes to the public became general. Now the to arouse public conscience and public Women's Club compares with the opinion. As the cry of the children went up, these motherly organizaactivities and there is scarcely a four | tions, in committee, visited shops. tenements, schools, hospitals, prisons "Self culture" was the motive of the and courts; and laid bare evils of

The women's club movement has when she arose to read her nine million members, are either de work, or like the General Federation of Women's Clubs, are reaching out in many lines through various depart growing." Women began to learn ments Now that they can vote, w! things about the worlds to awaken to they crystallize these betterment ac the same intersts that were stirring tivities into law? It would seem that their husbands and brothers. Then the millennium must soon be ushered

> no woman should go into it without considering all sides of the question If a woman is acquainted with farm life, either being brought up on farm or has studied in an agricultural college and worked on a farm, and is able to keen happy without a great deal of social and cultural stimulant, other than the books and reading she may bring to her fireside, is healthy

active out-door life and the plants and

chance that she may make a good liv ing on the farm and enjoy a life of feminine," "impossible of performance cruing through the placing of a comthe greatest freedom. Even the farm girl should add a knowledge and should study bulletins Miss Katherine Worley, as one of the 1917. On the same day Sarah Bell farming will become more a paying and farm papers and keep alive to up business. It is a business which alto-date methods. As farm macihner; trol. relieves the heaviest part of farm

able to become farmers. It is better

tackle large, diversified farming. Mangoes does not over work nor strain at to-There are a number of difficulties which confront the farmer: His pros-

hot or cold. Labor and market convegetables except onion. There is viewpoint deserves ness to market, and transportation facilities, all have an influence on what not be combined to its immense improvement. These difficulties face the man and omen farmer alike, but the woman

been used. Stuffed mangoes flourish in | she is more experienced shopper. farmer has a few extra ones of her rual districts where there are garown. For instance, she may find it dens. These are made by taking out many of the state's sixteen institudifficult to keep help as many farm the seeds, soaking in salt water over tions, may take comfort in the knowhelpers think it beneath their dignity night, and stuffing with chopped cab- ledge that awoman helps the men in to work for a woman. Most owners bage which has been seasoned with the management of the state's homes. of farms would not wish to employ a salt, pepper, sugar and celery seed. Other states will do well to put a woman farm manager if they can get They are then packed in a stone jar. woman members on their Board of School district 26, at Union, will not a man. There is much heavy work covered with hot, sweetened vinegar Control of state institutions. which is too difficult for a woman and allowed to stand until used. They this must be managed somehow when may be made more fancy by adding raisins, horseradish, nasturtium seed, There are favorable things to be a little tumeric, olive oil, grated nutsaid of farming for women and many meg, chopped cucumbers or any other

Circuit Court Gives Stool; Breaks Wrist 4 Divorce Decrees

Four decrees of divorce were granted Tuesday by Circuit Judge J. U Campbell, in the following cases. get for the purchase of four acres of committed fracture of the wrist, cases: Henry versus Ethel Coics: a crushed chest when he fell 25 feet F. D. Scammon. In the three latter ham physician is attending him at the toxicated, was convicted before Recases the plaintiffs were granted the mill. He was a storekeeper between corder Charles Kelly, and fined \$26. custody of their minor children

Stuffed, baked margoes are delicious. After the center is removed the mango is filled with a bread dress ing such as is put in chicken, or with any croquette preparation or highly seasoned meat. Plain mangoes may be paked and seasoned with clive oil and inegar, or a white sauce may be poured over them. Cheese chopped may be added.

Chopped mangoes combined well with sliped tomatoes any kind of salad, soups, escalloped dishes, meat loaf, baked beans, boiled rice cottage cheese macaroni, meat cold or chopped mangoes may be set on the table to be eaten with potatoes or with bread and butter.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS A few drops of maple flavor inproves pumpkin pies.

What Is A Woman's Club?

What is a Woman's Club? A meeting ground

and strong Whose aim is toward the stars, who program. A three week's drive is ever long

resound With sweeter music; purer, nobler installation of a budgetary system for

And kindlier deeds are done; where

hearts are fed, Where wealth of brain for poverty and hand grasps hand, and soul finds an efficient basis' said Mr. Kerrick

touch with soul. This is a woman's club, a haven fair, derful opportunity for the West, and Where toilers drop an hour their lead showed that its benefits could be made

The Woman Citizen

A Woman on the State Board of Control.

In every state there are institutions which cars for unfortunates; the insance, delinquent, orphaned, tuberculous blind, deaf or otherwise needy or homeless. These institutions must be looked after by some power some sort of board of control

In most states such a board is made up entirely of men, and some states is at the city's disposal during that even contend that the work is "un- period. He cited the advantages acby a woman," and "wholly without the sphere of women." Such is not the course at an agricultural school to her case in Nebraska, which has a woman, three members of its Board of Con-

Miss Worley, while confessing that labor, women will be more and more the work is not an "easy chair" job, \$9009. finds satisfaction in the service also suit for divorce, claiming, in addition pendent, out-door life. It permits of for the woman farmer to specialize can render to the matrons, most of to cruel treatment at the bards of his mental and spiritual enjoyment denied on some one or more crops and not whom are women, to the hundreds of Commercial Club presented a number women housed in the state institu- of communications from other cities tions, and to the relatives of these. Keeping these institutions is but

such not without the sphere of women. Mangoes, or sweet peppers, are com- There are visits of inspection to be monly despised as food, but they de made at frequent intervals, when the serve better regard. They contain housewifely eye is most necessary valuable phosphorus, calcium and There are social and sanitary probiron: and, as a flavor, surpass all lems to be solved in which woman's almost no food with which they may There are supplies to be purchased. women's clothing of all kinds, such as a woman is best fitted to select, as In mixed pickles, mangoes have long well as household supplies in which

Nebraskans having dear ones

HAPPY THOUGHT Liking what you do is more fun

and doing what you like.

Partner in Sawmill Is Crushed by Fall

SANDY, Nov 1 .-- R. E. Jarl, partner in the Nelson & Jarl sawmill, suffered Florence versus Sidney Cornish, R from a log deck. Jarl was too weak here Sunday night by Officer Wagonversus N S Palmer and Lelia versus ti be taken to a hospital and a Gress blast for driving a machine while in-Sandy and Poring until recently

CLUB SUGGESTED

BUSINESS SENTIMENT IS TO BE DETERMINED

American City Bureau Speaks at Meet of Businessmen and Live Wires

A referendum among local business and professional men to determine sentiment here regarding the proposed campaign of the American City Burhot, gravies, or sandwiches. A dish of cau, was authorized Tuesday night at a joint meeting of the Live Wires of the Commercial Club and the Clackamas County Eusiness Men's association. The matter was referred to the board of governors of the local courmercial club for immediate action

F. M. Kerrick, staff representative of the American Bureau, presented an outline of the work if his crganization. The Bureau is a national concern. which operates among the commercial organizations, aiding them to establish themselves upon a functioning basis and to increase the scope and the efficiency of their work. The plan comes to Oregon City, according to those who spoke at the meeting, with For those of purpose, great and broad the high recommendation of every city in which the bureau has put on its staged, which involves the outlining To make the patient, listening world of a constructive program to be carried out over the next three years, the the expenditure of the organizations A place where kindly, helpful words funds, and the increase of its mem bership.

Time Held Opportune "The time appears opportune for

the institution of any movement which will put the local organization upon He cited the 1925 exposition as a won more lasting and further reaching if an active commercial club or chamber of commerce could chrystalize the advantages which would be thrown open to the community.

The campaign of the American Bureau for Oregon City has already been endorsed by the governors of the commercial club. They feel however that it will be necessary to de termine the sentiment on the street be fore any definite action is taken,

The bureau's plan, according to M: Kerrick covers a three year period and the entire research organization and commercial experience of the burgau mercial organization on a proper basis, in the results obtained in cities on the coast, including Oregon, where in towns of 5000 to 8000 people, memberships have been raised from a hundred to 400 or 506 members and the budget increased from \$500 to

Bureau is Endorsed

Raymond Caufield, secretary of the where the bureau has put on its campaign, and where the municipality has housekeeping on a large scale, and as had the advantage of its continued service. The work, he stated, has met with universal approbation, and some of the replies were very enthusiastic in tone

The American City Bureau has been operating during the past eight years. and has conducted its campaign in more than 850 cities. Its work involves a reorganization of the commercial club and its rejuvenation as rustified in the field of work which it can embrace. Mr Kerrick explained that the moement had proven successful for the reason that increased icterest in the club, which was necessary, was built through an enlargement of activity rather than through the temporary stimulation of "hoom" drive

Prior to the meeting a banquet was erved in the club rocms, following which a number of local high school athletes staged several wrestling bouts Chester Newton, formerly state champion in his class and weight went for two periods with his brother Clarence. The first period was a draw. but Chester took the second, scoring a fall. Peter Laurs and Wilbur Criswell went for a draw, in the second period Crisswell coming back and pinning Laurs shoulders to the mat. Reflie Russell and George N. Fatro. went two periods for a draw

DRUNK DRIVER FINED

L. M. Holmes, of Portland, arrested which he paid.

by Beck

They Say Tomorrow Never Comes

