OREGON CITY, ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1921



Molalla Bridge Is Damaged by Floods

CANBY, Nov 21 .- (Special) .- The Molalla river bridge here which was opened for travel Saturday has been closed as the cave in at the south approach has rendered it unsafe. Monday night it was not believed that the bridge would go down, but if the water rises much more it will endanger the structure. Two bents have already been torn cut by the logs which were carried down the river

The Molalla river has put much of the land near Canby under water where the river has overflowed its banks.

Cattle Marooned Near this city and marooned on an island are two cows. Effort has been made to rescue them, but as the water is too swift for anyone to get near, it is believed they will be able to be saved, as the water commenced fall- New Canby Garage ing Saturday night.

In the Barlow section the water has reached such a stage in places causing a number of the residents to move from their homes. Among those who were compelled to move was the family of William Bany. Mr Bany remained until Sunday, but as the water raised so rapidly that it was necessary evening, when the affair was largely for friends to go to his aid with a row boat and rescue him.

A short distance beyond Aurora a number of homes are at the water's edge, and unless the rain ceases these tra played for the dancing. The spa will be under water.

Pudding River High

The Pudding river is doing much damage near this city. and is breaking into the low lands, where it is overflowing its banks. Word was received here today of

the floded condition of the Adkins mill section. The home of Leo Riggs. located near Milk Creek, was under and presented souvenirs to the visiwater on Sunday. The family escaped with their lives, but their furniture on ture automobiles gotten out for the the firs tfloor is badly damaged. Four swine in the pen were drowned. The water raised so rapidly at that place, that the family had no time to save the swine or carry their furniture from the first floor. The S. P. Rail road company has built a breakwater near that point, and has made a new channel for Milk Creek, and causing the water to come towards the Klohe home, it is said. Several years ago this family lost all of their outbuildings automobile and all of their poultry by the Milk Creek overflowing its banks. The family was able to return to their home today

Lowlands Flooded By Swollen Rivers

CANBY, Nov. 23 .--- By the Willamette river rising three feet during Tuesday night, has caused the Pud ding river near Aurora to back up and is now flooding the lowlands with a winter or he cas in danger. Sever families are preparing to move if the

river still continues to rise. Several homes were surrounded by water earlier in the week in the Bar



Any news for the Canpy edi- @ CANBY, Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Jane Storey. tion of the Oregon City Enter- * of Alberta, Canada, arrived in Canby prise may be left at Bates Real * last Thursday, where she is to spend * Estate office, which will be call- 6 the winter with ner daughter, Mrs. ed for by Miss Nan Cochran . Sarah Belle Pratt, who resides about * Tuesday afternoon will be great- * four miles from this city. Mrs. Storey, . ly appreciated. . who came to Oregon for a visit a num-

If you have any church notices, . ber of years ago, was so favorably im-· property sales, parties, lodge · pressed that she decided to spend the news, locals and any other news
winter, and came for the benefit of her
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in the b . of interest to the public, these . health. When leaving Canada, the * will be gladly mentioned in the * weather was cold, and Mrs. Storey . Oregon City Enterprise. We . says the rain was more favorable for * have a large list in this section * her than the severe winter in Alberta * of the county, and all are inter- * She contemplates making a trip to * ested in news from Canby and * the East in the spring, where she will vicinity.

 visit several of her children. Mrs. Storey and her daughter, Mrs. Pratt, spent the week-end in Milwaukie as guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Ada Rathkey, returning to their home Monday afternoon

Has Grand Opening County Spud Kings Harvest Good Crop CANBY, Nov. 24 .- One of the social

events of the season held in Canby CANBY, Nov. 23 .- George Brown, was the grand opening of the Grant the potato king of Clackamas county. White new garage, held on Saturday attended by people from all sections of the county. The opening was in the form of a

"house-warming" and Garrett's orchesthe Brown place. This building is cious salesrooms and storerooms were filled with dancers, and adding to the 40x80 feet.

Also stored in this building are 15,appearance of the interior were the artistically arranged decorations with 000 bushels of potatoes grown by Mr. Brown's son, Ellis Brown, also of New ferns, autumn leaves and flowering Era These are of the American Wonplants used.

occasion.

of natural fir.

business

City Council Meets

To Talk Pavements

During the evening punch was served der and White Rose varieties, and were grown on a 100-acre tract of land. Mr. and Mrs. White received their Owing to the long dry summer the guests in a most hospitable manner weather conditions were anything but favorable for the potato yield this tors, these being in the form of miniayear's yield. The new garage is one of the finest

of its kind in the state. It is built of **Canby Boys Wallop** tile blocks, 100 feet square, concrete fipor large filling station fronting the Molalla Hi Team highway. The main store-room of the garage is 40 feet square; repair room

30x55 feet; storage room, 45x100 feet; office room 9x14 feet. A pertion of the CANBY Nov. 24 .- For the second building, including the salesroom and time Canby high school footbal team the office, is finished with woodwork defeated the Molalla high school team vesterday in one of the most enthusias

'The building is well located in the tic games ever played here, by a northern part of the city and on the score of 19 to 0 highway. The game was called at 2:30 o'clock

Grant White and wife have engaged and long before the game automobiles in the automobile business for a numbegan arriving bearing rooters for the ber of years, and have built up a large Molalla boys, while from other parts tion for over 12 years. He is surtrade. Mrs White is the book-keeper and office manager of the automobile Canby boys.

Canby won the game from Molalia on Armistic Day, and Molalla boys came determined to win out in the second, and were somewhat disappointed in the resut

REBEKAHS MEET

CANBY, Nov. 23 .- A special meet CANBY, Nov. 23 .- Kirk Rebekah ing of the city council was held in the Lodge held an intersting meeting at city hall in this city Wednesday even- the I. O. O. F. hall last Tuesday evening, November 23, for the purpose of ing. Supper was served and several passing ordinances for bonding proper- names balloted upon for navment of recent street pay-

work. Looks like Christmas Ines King, Eva and Berdine Knutson sang at the school entertainment given at the band hall last Friday evening. Miss King, teacher over the girls hasket ball said the freshmen gin; were the quickest players she had. The freshmen boys are practicing

girls are very industrious doing fancy

Winter In Oregon basket ball now. They said they were setting along very nicely.

SENIORS

Eleanor Lent was an Cregon City isitor Sunday. Pauline Raddatz assited in entertain ing Miss King Saturday at dinner, at

Mrs. Struve's home Louis Lorenz and Cora Aurve were both late Monday morning on account of the high water.

Mass of Evidence in Arson Case Offered

The trial of Samuel Director on charges of arson was begun in the circuit court Wednesday, and owing to the mass of evidence still to be in troduced, was continued until Friday

Director is charged with burning his store at Wilsonville in order to collect the insurance. The fire oc curred on the night of May 24, 1921 The residence of H. D. Aden, adjoining, was burned as the result of the

fire that started in Director's store. The case of the state was conclud ed Wednesday, and evidence was in

whose farm is located near New Era, troduced in an attempt to prove that has harvested this year 4500 bushels the defendant's business affairs had of potatoes from a 32-acre tract. These not been going well and that his stock are White Rose and Peerless varieties, was depleted. This was given as an excuse for the motive for the alleged and have been stored away in the big storehouses recently completed on crime

Only three witnesses were called by the defense before the closing hour and there are eighteen more waiting to take the stand as soon as the triai, postponed over Thanksgiving is con tinued

Gilbert Hedges and Morris Goldstein are the attorneys for the defendent. The case of the state is being presented by prosecuting attorney Livy Stipp The jury is composed of: Charles year, and Mr. Erown and biz son are Gallogly. Robert Jonsrud, Henry Parconsidering themselves lucky in this rett, Henry Kinker, A. J. Marrs, C W. Swallow, J. D. Ritter, C. H. Stoop, S

A. D. Hungate, Henry T. Kister, R. G. Chobb and George A. Hall.

MOORE FUNERAL HELD

William Moore, aged 81 years, died t his home at Roethe Station, Tuesthe Portland crematorium this more ing at 11 o'clock, attended by members of the family.

Holman and Pace, of this city, had harge of arrangements. Mr. Moore was a native of Pennsyl-

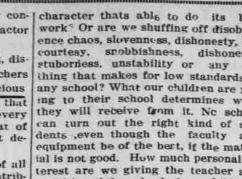
vania, and had resided at Reethe Staof the county came rooters for the vived by his wife and several child

> Mrs LaBaw to Reside in Milwaukie--Mrs. A. F. LaBaw, who has been naking her home in Carby, was in Gregon City on her way to Milwaukie on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. but will soon take up her home in Milwaukie, where she will reside for to that pl:ce by her children. Mrs LaBaw has just returned from Albany, where she accompanied friends by

IDEAS OF A PLAIN COUNTRY WOMAN Dear Comrades have you ever con- | character thats able to do its best sidered yourselves an important factor work' Or are we shuffing off disobedi. in our public schools Even though you never enter it, displayed personal interest in its teachers cr activities yet you have unconcious y contributed to the spirit of that school which is made up of every

childs personality as well as that of the faculty, and upon that spirit depends its success. As the home is the generator of all

personalities what then are we contributing toward the success of our childs particular school? Is it obedience crder, cleanliness, honesty, enthusiasm, socibility self-reliance, kindness, willingness and many other fine things in our children that make a school the



ing to their school determines what they will receive from it. No school can turn out the right kind of stu- LANE COUNTY ENGINEER dents ,even though the faculty and equipment be of the best, if the mater. ial is not good. How much personal in terest are we giving the teacher and

step with that of the city child

To Be Continued COUNTY CONTRIBUTOR



NEW YORK, Nov 12-Whatever many other ideas of mine, I support else may be said about the women of no one will ever benefit by them. today and their awful erros in the way

The old devotees of the nineteenth of fashions and frivolities. one thing hole have a final shock in store for is certain-and it's a thing for whic's the world should send up a cry of them out of the world of golf. The thanksgiving; They no longer cultivate | Madison Brook Club Corporation, or "nerves." For instance there is Evelyn ganized from wealth and position here Hope Taylor. When she entered her is to have three eighteen hole courses apartment at 541 East 171st street, the of which is to be entirely for women other evning, she ran into a burglar. A woman golfer never had a chance She thought right offhand that he was on any links on Saturday or Sunday a burglar but her "nerves" didn't lead and her dubbing around was only tol her to scream that knowledge to his erated during the week, but in this crface. She spoke casually, as though ganization she is to have the right of strange men were in the habit of wan- way tvtry day. The Club promises to dering about her home, and when he bt out of tht show country clubs of told her he had seen a burglar in the tht East, but no feature will be more apartment and had come to get him, impressive to the male fanatic than she thanked him as prettily as could this unheard of innovation. Of course

be and asked him to nelp her look they used to say the nineteenth hole through the place. He did this and would never pass-perhaps the women made no protest when she asked him if knew all the time. They are looking he'd mind going down the cellar with aftr themselves at any rate

LUCY JEANNE PRICE.

BOON TO COUNTY

Warrants Issued

shoved him in and locked the door after him. Even a burglar can admire herve. All he said when he saw her next chaperoned by a policeman was. THIS YEAR HIT

Then, in the same calm class is Mrs. Maxwell Miller, whose home at Hollis, Long Island, has been infested with a perfect drove of snakes, come from no one knows where. 'Mrs Miller killed

ence chaos, slovenness, dishonesty, discourtesy, snobbishness, dishonesty, stuborness, unstability or any old thing that makes for low standards in any school? What our children are giv-

activities of the school of our children? Are we interest in the city or country school? Is the country child keeping

Bridges Washed Out

The road from Oregon City to Eutene is passable with the exception of at Jefferson, and a first class deour enables autotsts to come over the highway without trouble, according to P. M. Moore, who arrived here enroute to Portland Wednesday afternoon

IS OPEN DESPITE

IN OREGON CITY

Detour at Jefferson is Only

Break in Route; Two

STORM DAMAGE

ROAD TO

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Mr. Morse, who is the engineer for Lane county, was accompanied by Mrs Morse and his four daughters, Marjoria-Lee, Katherine, Marion and Elizcboth. They will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in the metropolis.

It is possible, says Mr. Morse, to nake the trip from Eugene without interruption by going from Salem, to Dallas and thru Airlie to Cervailis Thus the washouts at Jefferson, where two bridges are down, can be avoided The road over this part is paved for

the majority of the way and the remainder is good macadam. Pacific Highway Taken

The Morses took the new Pacific Route to Portland. It is their first trip over this section of the new road. Mr. Morse has been working in con junction with the highway commission on the Pacific highway Lane county, a thorofare which he says will rival

any that has been laid along the low-

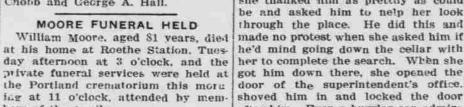
er Willaniette. Lane county is completing a comprehensive road improvement program this year. In additon to its new projects, the county has built up one of the finest systems of upkeep and maintenance in the west. The standard road with the exception of main arteries is macadam. This has been laid for the reason that with the extensive mileage, hard surface was too expensive. In order to keep up the roads, the county has a large amount of equipment, including trac-

tors, drags plows and scarifiers. Equipment Used Year Round

The road machinery is used in the spring and fall for the repair of the roads, which are put into first class **RECORD MARK** share. During the summer, the equip ment is used on construction work, and during the winter it is overhauled. being put in readiness for the work of the coming year. A special departnent has charge of the road mainten ELEMENTARY TAX IS

ance, with the result that the macadam highways are always in first class condition.

Students of road work have spent considerable time in Lane county ac-Apportionment for 2nd Half quainting themselves with the upkeep system, which is declared to be of 1921 is Completed; one of the best on the coast. The sys. tem has been built up during the past four years. Lane County expended \$489,000.60 on different road projects during the first ten months of 1921, according to Mr. Morse. This does not include the many thousands of dollars spent by the state and federal government on roads in Lane county during the last vear. Among the chief projects on which arge expenditures have been made are \$44,500 on the McKenzie highway, which has been matched by the state and federal government; \$35,500 on the Pacific highway; \$39,000 on the Plachly road: \$49,000 on equipment. repair and rock crushers. \$34,500 on bridges, and \$108,600 in the various road districts.



'You win, kid. I lose.'

eight the other day," explained her husband in a matter of fact way. "and we're doing a preity good job today. too. No, we don't mind them-much LaBaw will return to Canby Thursday, Of course they are somewhat of a nuisance, but they will go away pretty soon. They have come every fall for the winter, and will be accompanied three years. We don't know why. Before this siege of snakes, Mrs. Miller

door of the superintendent's office.

ow section, near where the Fudding river also passes, and these people ing. will be ready to move out if necessary They are to take no chances, and have driv n their stock to high lands.

Colonel and Mrs. Aird, residing at Pansydale near the highway a short distance from New Era, were surings, one in the northern part of the prised to find a foot of water in their city and the other in the southern part, home this morning when they arose. joining the Pacific highway and First The family was forced to move "one streat.

flight up." This home is the nearest to the river's bank than any in that locality. Colorel Aird says the rive: Popular Couple of started to drop at that point a* c'clock this morting, falling about one inch in about four hours.

All along the river in that section the water is swift. The large islands opposite New Era where many a swim. ming party was held during the summer, is now "out of sight," except the top of a few trees peeping out of the swift current. The river on the oprosite side of New Era, where camping parties enjoyed outings, has almost reached the top of the bank, with no sign of a camp ground.

Beaver Creek wending its way int: the Willamette at New Era, is alar everflowing its banks, and now backing up around the old flour mill near the Canby bridge

quet was of Bride's roses. In various parts of the way between Canemah and New Era, the high water is close to the Southern Facilic track Here log booms have been securely fastered to keep from washing over the falls.

SON ARRIVES AT SATTER HOME in Needy. CANBY, Nov. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Satter, of Canemah, formerly of this city are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born at their home Friday morning at 11:20 o'clock, Nevember 25. The little fellow weighs seven pounds. Mrs. Satter was formerly Miss Amelia DeMacon, of Woodburn. Mr. and Mrs. John Satter ,of this city, are the bappy granduarents.

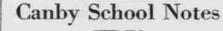
CANBY SCHOOLS CLOSE

CANBY, Nov 23 .- Canby schools closed this afternoon for the remainder of the week. A number of the borhood. teachers as well as students are plannng on spending their vacation else-

where.		acre farm ,a large porton of which is under cultivation, and it has been through hard work of this little woman	
CANBY-OREGON CITY Stage Time Table STAGE LEAVES 5 MINUTES BE- FORE SCHEDULED TIME WEEK-DAYS Lv. Canby Lv. Ore. City			
7:25 a.m. 9:55 a.m	8:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m.	that the farm is such as it is today.	
12:55 p. m.		Although Mrs. Pratt underwent a critical operation on her head three	
4:15 p. m.	5:00 p. m.	years ago from an injury received, she	
EXTRA TR	IPS SATURDAI	has displayed wonderful grit in manag-	
2:55 p. m.	3:35 p. m.	ing her farm since that time.	
6:15 p, m.	7:00 p. m.		
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Lv. Canby	Ly. Ore. City		
7:50 a.m.	8:30 a. m.		
9:55 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	Automotive Electrical Repairing	
12:55 p.m.	2:00 p. m.		
4:15 p. m.	. 5:00 p. m.	20 Years Experience	
5:15 p. m.	7:00 p. m.	, ACCESSORIES	
7:55 р ла.	10:45 p. m.	Opposite Depot Canby, Ore.	
Fare 35c	Round Trip 50e	General and a second se	

The next meeting will be in the for of a social night, and supper will be The streets that have recently been served paved are four blocks on First street,

These meetings are of interesting three blocks on Second street, one nature, and are now largely attended block on "B" street, two blocks on They are held on the first and third "C" street, one block on "D" and one Tuesday evenings. on "E" streets, besides the two cross-



SOPHOMORE BRIEFS CANBY, Nov. 23 .- Sylvia Fischer at lended the dance at Mulinc Saturday

evening **Needy Are Married** Olga Miller visited in New Era Satirday evening.

Bernice Beeson shopped in Oregon lity Saturday. Evelyn Dalen was absent fron

Needy, and Ned Learfield, also of chool last Thursday. Needy, surpriseed their many friends Lena Sandsness visited with her in this city and in Needy on Saturday, cousin in Oregon City Thurrsday. when they quietly slipped into Port-William Aver, Curtis Winzler, Willand, and were united in marriage by liam Miller, waldo Westberg are abent today.

Vera Boardman and Inez King visited Anita Schaubel Sunday. The afternoon was spent mostly in playing the piano and singing. The Sophomores are seen studying

every spare moment. They have to ture hat to match. Her corsage boufor the six weeks' tests which come first of next week

Mrs Learfield is the daughter of Our English class has completed the Mrs Ellen Babbs, of Needy, and the reading of the classic "As You Like bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. It." Rex Barth was heard saying "After A. O. Learfield all, of whom are prom-I have read this classic I'll know the inent in that section of Clackamas essentials of love." county. They are to make their home

JUNIOR NOTES Ione Fletcher was absent from

Clackamas County Woman Good Farmer soon learned that while she was play-

CANBY, Nov. 23 .- Miss Maude

Babbs, popular telephone operator of

Rev Scarvin

CANBY, Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Sarah Belle school without them. Pratt. residing about four miles from this city, is one of the Clackamas school Monday, especially those comcounty women who is able to operate ing from Barlow and Macksburg be a farm A year ago she did her own cause when they reached the Molalla plowing and planted her crops, the river they could not cross it and in

wheat of which went 40 bushels to the some places they had to row across in acre, the best that season in her neigha boat.

Those who attended the game last This year Mrs. Pratt's son was old Thursday afternoon with Caanby vs. enough to help his mother on the farin. Oregon City at the latter place were g, while the mother Opal Wheeler, Olga Hollenbach, Walrm work, and the lace Dalen, Arthur Weygandt Lloyde went 38 bushels to Kendall, Henry Johnson, Christ Kraft, Lowell Racklef and Luther Lorenz. e owner of a 42-The English III class has finishereading "Julius Caesar" and is now porton of which is and it has been busy memorizing the speeches o Brutus and Mark Anthony. of this little woman ch as it is today.

Joyce Sutheriand has been absent all ratt underwent a week. on her head three

FRESHMEN NOTES Gordon Cole spends his noons now. sitting in front of the school room

heater. Maybe he is afraid of rheu matism W. Freshies are looking forward to our coming exams. A pleasant thing to look forward to! Time to review. A number of "Rooks" were absent

from school this morning. Wonder if they were drowned on the way? The freshman com is gradually turning into a sewing department. The Corvallis, Oregon.

automobile, and owing to the flood districts through which they would

pass found it necessary to leave the automobile in Albany until the highway is cleared for traveling She says the country for miles is flooded, and much damage done to the highway. A number of bridges have washed out Many motorists were on their way to California, and are taking refuge at a number of the places, including Jefferson, Albany and Salem.

George Brown Enjoys Visit in South-George Brown, prominent potato grower of Clackamas county, whose

home is at New Era, was in Oregon City on business Wednesday Mr Brown has recently returned from a trip to Los Angeles, Calif., where he combined pleasure and business, having a delightful trip. Whie in the south he visited among some of his old time friends, whom he had not seen for about 30 years. He formerly

resided in California, but believes that there is no place like Oregon, and says he is glad to be back home.

Spending Thanksgiving in Portland--Mrs. K I. Newton and daughter Miss Josephine, the latter having recently arrived from Philadelphia, Pa.,

are spending Thanksgiving in Portland as guests of relatives Mrs. Newton and her daughter are planning to eave early in December to make their home in Los Angeles, Cal., where Dr. Edward Newton is also making his

over. ome New Arrival in Wilson Family---

cheol Friday and returned Monday Mr and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, of Niath with a few scratches on her face. We and Harrison streets, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a ing basket ball last Friday, she broke daughter, born November 13, 1921. her glasses and was unable to attend Her weight is six pounds, and has been honored with the name of Betty Some of the students were late for Jane

> Mrs. Wiseman at Son's Beaside-Mrs. Wiseman, of Canby, is in Tucside of her son, Giceon Anderson, who timers" gather around to Lear her. has gone there for the benefit of his for the spirit, if not the voice, of a

health. Mr. Anderson formerly resid. youngster is still there. ed in Canby.



Winter Short Courses Put Science Into Farm Practice

Fruit and Vegetable Course. ... Dec. 3-17, '21 **Fractor Mechanics Course**.

Dairy Manufacture Course ...

Dairy Herdsmen's Course.

Grain Grading Course Jan. 9-21, '22 Beekeeping Course Jan. 30-Feb. 25, '22 Homemakers' Conference.

Mar. 20-25, '22 Oregon Agricultural College

Full Information on any Course by writing THE REGISTRAR. O. A. C.

terves are as perfect as could be The climax of magnificence seems at last to have reached in the motion

picture world; although we have The largest amount of funds ever thought that before and learned our distributed for educational purposes, mistake before many months went by. It doen't seem possible, though, is included in the apportionment just that any production could exceed made to the 142 school districts in "Theodora," brought to this country Clackamas county. from Italy by the Goldwyn company. With the passage of the two per The story, itself, of this daughter of a

cent elementary tax law last year. lion tamer who rose to be Empress of the Roman Empire as Justinian's wife, more than \$70,000 annually becomes is drama enough to satisfy any audiavailable for the work in this part ence of any epoch When this story of the state.

is dramatized as only the pictures with The apportionment of the educatheir scenic possibilities far out-reachtional tax funds for the present half ing those of the stage, and when it is adapted from Victorien Sardou's year, which has just been completed, drama, it is unnecessary to relate its shows that the districts will have a triumph. The picture has been pro- total from the two mill elementary duced with more regard for history tax of \$35,596.76 as their share. To-

than one expects in drama but with abgether with the county and state solutely no regard for costs. There are junds, the total of the November ap more sets, more animals, more action, portionment is \$114,943.47 this year more gorgeousness than have ever as against \$90,506.60 for the same been put into a screening before; and period last year the producers have NOT made the

Aithough there is a slight decrease mistake of letting all this take the in state and county general funds, the place of good acting and good drama total far surpasses any allowance yet Rita Jolivet as Theodora is by herself worth any picture I ever saw, and there 1920 the county fund, distributed are true dramatic thrills in every inch among the several districts, totaled of film. Maybe all this sounds as \$67,244 66, and this year it is \$58,156. though I am enthusiastic about "Theo-37. Last year the state fund totaled dora." And I certainly am. I am sorry \$23,262 and this year it is \$21,190,40. that we didn't do the whole thing over This latter amount is Clackawas counhere just to brag about. But I am. ty's share of the interest upon the glad an American producer brought it irreducable fund accruing from the sale of school lands. The decrease is

due to the fact that there are a num-May Yohei Lady Francis Hope! ber of interest payments delinquent, Somehow the name sounds like an but the money will eventually be reecho from a past so far behind that it's ceived, coming as an increase in the legendary. A large portion of our popapportionment of other years. ulation remember the sensation of the The elementary school tax law is singer and the Hope diamonds and all

termed by educators one of the finest hat; but it's the portion of 30 or over who do tha, remembering. And pieces of tax legislation ever inaugurhere she is back in the spotlighs, sing. ated Instead of distributing this ing in a New York cabaret. Twice fund on a per capita basis as is done every evening she goes on the pro- with state and county money, it is apon, Arizona, where she is at the bed gram, and a good many of the 'old lortioned according to the number of

perintendent Brenton Vedder explains. The per capita distribution is based

I am always thinking up clever adupon the number of children of school vertising for mythical enterprises, beage in the district, rather than the cause one gets so fed up with some of number of children attending school. the stuff which is always bobbing up Warrants for the funds as divided before you. I was in the recording among the districts have been issued laboratory of one of the big talking machine concerns lately and had a at the school superintendent's office very good time. It seemed so ludicrous and are being mailed out to the school clerks over the county.

to see a huge jazz band mounted on dunce stools of varying height blowing away into one little horn which

Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence, prom Jan. 2-Mar. 18, '22 was recording their wheezes, without inent vocal instructor of this city, who any apparent point or purpose. But as | was director of the choir of the Meth-Jan. 2-Mar. 18, '22 I came out of a side door and looked odist church for seven consecutive Agriculture Course... Jan. 2-Mar. 18, '22 over to the main entrance to the room. years. and later having charge of the I saw a typical spread footed colored choir for a year's duration, has re-Jan. 2-June 18, '22 janitor, leaning up against he door, his sumed the directorship, taking up her car firmly fastened to the portal crack. duties last Sunday. Mrs. Lawrence absolutely caried away by the seduc- has the record of being director of a ive notes from within. As he stood Methodist church choir longer than there he was the best picture for an ad any other in the state. She possesses I have ever seen. I could think of many lact, energy and is most efficient in

slogans for my ad: Get's 'em right her duties, and her return has been here where we make 'em'; "The help the means of adding interest to the won't work for listenin," but like so church services

Shortage of Water **Closes School Here**

The boys and girls of Oregon City are celebrating Thanksgiving today in the real spirit. There was no school Wednesday There is no school today. There will be no school Friday. made for educational purposes. In And the children will not have to report until Monday morning-making a five day vacation.

> All three schools were dismissed Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'cl.ck because of the fact that the water was shut off in order to conserve the municipal supply while the pipe line is out of order. At the Barclay school, the blower of the heating system is operated by water power, and it was impossible to heat the buildings. The danger of inadequate fire protection with the water turned off, as well as concern over the sanitation conditions with no water supply, made it neces sary to dismiss both Eastham and the High schools.

With no prospects for the resumption of the water service Friday, City Superintendent R. W. Kirk announced Wednesday that there would be no teachers in each district on a variable more school until the beginning of scale as to the number of ouplis they next week Ordinarily Thanksgiving are instructing, County School Su calls for but one day's vacation

