LOCALS **PERSONALS**

Much Lifficuly-Silverton Reached-Griffin, the latter daughter of Mr. and make their future home. Mrs. Lant re. They left their home at Viola last Wednesday morning, Mrs. Haley Passes Through Cityand found that the high water covered the roads in many places, preventing thera to come by way of the Abered owing to a washon, near Silver, uary 1st. ton. They returned to 15th street and went as far as Mount Angel on the Miss Barnum Visits Herefair condition.

School Present Entertainment-

The entertainment given by the children of the Bolton school on Wednesday, when a program suitable for Thanksgiving was presented, was one institution. Each of the three rooms the interesting features given was the tableau "Landing of the Pilgrims" presented by pupls of the fourth, fifth and seventh grades, under the direction of Miss Odelia Armstrong, teacher of those grades. Miss 'Armstrong displayed artistic talent it arranging the scenery for the tableau Criteser is the principal and Miss Eall primary teacher, both of whom arranged excelent "numbers.

Hoff Resident in City-

Miss Addie Clark, teacher in the Highland school, who has been spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her brother, Attorney John F. Clark Miss Cooke Resumes Positionand family, of West Linn, has return ber of years, and whi'e here engaged land to resume her duties as instrucin teaching in the public schools and tor of the public schools. was also city superintendent.

Breeder of Cattle a City-

W. W. Irvin, prominent resident of friends. Mr. Irvin is in the livestock to resume his studies. business, specializing on goats and Shorthorn cattle. Mr. Irvin won most Returns to Eugenethe Clackamas county fair last fall ..

visited among some of his old time his studies at th U. of O. friends. Mr. Smith is one of the prominent sheepbreeders of the county, and has never failed to come out with "flying colors" at the Clackamas

New County Treasurer-A son, weighing five and one-half Bull Run Man in Citypounds, arrived at 9:45 Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Oregon City visitor on Tuesday. bur Warren of Linn avenue. Mrs. Warren was formerly Naomi Armstrong. Mr. Warren is a deputy in the county treasurer's office in Oregon City.

Miss Moffatt Will Resume Studies-Among the students enjoying their vacation at their homes Thanksgiving | was an Oregon City visitor Monday. was Miss Jean Moffatt. She spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moffatt, of West Linn, This is Miss Moffatt's first year at the University of Oregon,

Miss Clark Goes Back to College-Miss Margaret Clark returned to Eugene on Sunday afternoon going on the special taking other students back to their studies. Miss Clark, a student of the University of Oregon, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clark.

Still Loves Oregon-C. J. Bothwell, Barstow, Calif., writes the Morning Enterprise "I still love Oregon and tell California people there are more opportunities in Oregon for men with small means

than there is in California." Stewarts Have Guests-Mrs. A. L. Amerine and son, Richof Redland, who have been guests at

art, of Twilight, have returned to their homes. Mrs. Armstrong Able to be Out-Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, of West Lnn who has I cen ill at her home for the past three weeks, suffering from a severe attack of lagriupe, las im-

proved so that she is now able to be Many Visitors Come to Rest Room -There were 106 visitors at the rest roon, on Saturday, with Mrs. B. H.

Stewart as hostess During the week there were 315 visitors at the rooms.

Mrs. Tremayne n City-Mrs. Annie Tremayne, of Barlow, prominent resident of that section of the county visited in Oregon City on Saturday, Mrs. Tremayne formerly resided in Beaer vCreek

Mrs. Strahm Visits-Mrs. Sophia Strahm, school clerk of North Logan, was a visitor in Oregon Cty Monday.

Mrs. Dundas Buys Newton Property-Mrs. Bessie Dundas, of Central Point, has purchased the corner lot of Mrs. K. L. Newton located on Sixth and Monroe streets. The five-room house will be thoroughly renovated. and will be occuped by Mrs. Dundas in the early spring. This is an excellent location. It is the intention of taken by surprise at his home Thurs-Mrs. Newton to dispose of the adjoin- day evening. November 24th, when ing property where a six-room house Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lankins, accom- is located, and also to dispose of her ried out their plans for the birthday panied of Mrs. Lankisn' mother, Mrs. home property consisting of four lots party Alex Simmons, of Viola, but former and six-room house on Tenth and residents of Oregon City, were in this J. Q. Adams streets. She will leave pipe shower from the number of pipes way home from Silverton, where they her daughter, Miss Josephine, for Los sizes, as each guest brought one. Mr

Mrs. James Haley, nee Anna Wilehart, formerly of Oregon City, now of rethy. The z were compelled to come Portland was in Oregon City Tuesday by way of Clackamas Station, and af. afternoon. Mrs. Haley was on her way Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle, Mr. and ter arriving at Gladstone found the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCorwick, of Portland; place. They came to Oregon City Mrs. James Hilton. Mr. and Mrs. from the pier by electric car and Haley are erecting an attractive little after arriving here four I their trops home on a sightly lot in Irvington, bles were not over. Here they found they have recently purchased. They that the Southern Pacific was delay. expect to take possession about Jan-

Willamore Valley Scathern car, and Miss Marion Barnum, a student of from there made the remainder of the McMinnville College, taking a posttrip by sat mobile. W h much diffi graduate course, has been in Oregon culty in reaching their destination, City and Mt. Pleasant, where she has they had a most en'oyana Thanks been the guest of friends. Among giving. They were met a this city those with whom she visited were Monday by Fidon Lankins, and the Mrs. A. C. Warner, of Mount Pleasant, return trip was made by automobile and Miss Ruth Miller, of this city. Mr Lankins says, considering the Miss Barnum was a former resident weather calditions the roads are in of Mt. Pleasant. Her mother, Mrs. H. A. Barnum, is principal of a school in Mt. Pleasant.

L . T. L. Prospers Here-

The Loyal Temperance League recently organized in Oregon City, composed of some of the younger girls of of the most successful given at that the various churches of this city, has a membership of 50 girls. The meethad been prepared its part, and among ings are held in the Presbyterian church parlors following school Wednesday afternoons, and the meetings presided over by the president, Eloise Alldredge.

Joe Orman Injured-

Joe Orman is suffering from a severe sprain to his back that occurred at his home on Thirteenth and John Quincy Adams street a few days ago while chopping wood. In endeavorback was injured. He is still confined hall, where the Twilight Community at his home

Miss Maude Cooke, after spending

Douglas King Resumes Studies-

Douglass King, student of the Wash-

student of the U. of O., who has been fically arranged visiting at the L. J. Lageson home in on business Monday. While here he Eugene Sunday, where he will resume

Estacada Resident in Oregon City-R. C. Demming, prominent young man of Estacada, was among those county fair when his sheep are shown, to come to Oregon City on Tuesday, where he transalted business.

A. C. Thomas, of Bull Run, was

S. A. D. Hungate, of Molalla, was among the Oregon City visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robbins in City-

G. G. Long in Oregon City-G. G. Long, of Molalla, was amon those to transact business in this city on Monday.

School Clerk Here-Dan Watts, school clerk of Holcomb district was in Oregon City Monday.

Gus Leach in City-Gus Leach,of Redland, was among those to visit in Oregon City Monday.

Ford Stolen From

A Ford runabout, belonging to Dr. A. L. McDonald, 612 Center street time ago, has been recovered, according to word received Monday by Chief of Police J. I. Hadley. When the car ard, of Clarkes, and Miss Stella Wynn, was taken, the chief sent the number Fire May 24th Started With to the various police departments in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stew- this vicinity, and yesterday received word from Salem that the car had been located at the end of the wagon bridge at Jefferson. The machine, it is believed, was undamaged.

> A sign posted up in a Wisconsin saw mills reads: "The saws are running-no use to touch them to convince yourself."

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Oregon City, Ore.



In honor of his birthday anniversary, Ervin E. Riley, of Gadstone, was

e ty en Monday. They were on their about December 10th in company with presented to the host. There were all had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. B S. Angeles, Calif., where they are to Riley is now finding pleasure in "trying out" the gifts during his leisure Manager of Salem Stage Line

Mrs. Rley served refreshments. Music and games were enjoyed.

Attendng were Mr and Mrs. C. A Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simmons Mrs. Ella Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Riley, of Gladstone, entertained at a lineer at their home Saturday evening, November 26th, when they celebrated their second wedding anniversary Yellow chrysanthemums were used

in decorating the rooms and table, and were artistically arranged Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs C. A. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sim-

mons, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Riley. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Parker entertained on Thursday evening at their home at West Linn, when a number of

Refreshments were served following

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gault, Miss Armstrong Mr and Mrs Martin Shulson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gara:ire, Mr. and Mrs Stanley Reddo

their friends enjoyed "500."

way.

A birthday dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. A. Olds at Mount Pleasant on November 12 when Mrs. Olds entertained a few guests in bonor of her son, Clarence, whose 19th birth day anniversary occurred on that day A sumptuous dinner was served a o'clock, and the table was prettily decorated with cut flowers to corres pond with those of the Lving and din-

ing room Following the dinner the guests were taken to Twilight by the host. ing to draw the ax blade from the and the remainder of the evening was stick he was chopping, Mr. Orman's enjoyed in dancing at the twilight Club was giving a dance.

A number of useful and pretty gifts were received by Clarence Olds. Enjoying the affair were Mrs A. ed to Portland. Miss Clark visited her Thanksgiving vacation in this olds, Clarence Olds of Mount Pleas-among sone of her friends. She was city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ant. Mrs. Ada Smith and daughters, ant; Mrs. Ada Smith and daughters. a resident of Oregon City for a num- Henry Cooke, has returned to Port- Misses tala and Rowena Smith, of Portland; Mrs. L. L. Young and son. Franklin, of Central Point.

Mr and Mrs. D. F. Frost delightful y entertained a number of their ington High school, Portland, who has friends at their home in Canema's cr Clackamas county, whose home is been in Mount Pleasant, where he has Thanksgiving night, when cards and near Aurora, was in this city on bus- been spending his Thanksgiving va- dancing were enjoyed, as well as vo iness Monday. While here Mr. Irvin cation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. cal, and instrumental music Kalph visited among some of his old time A. F. King, has returned to Portland Smith and Paul Burns furnished the music for the dancing.

The rooms were prettily decorated for the event, when golden colored Ill awards on his Shorthorn cattle at Arthur Hiddhrand of Actoric and Chrysanthemums and ferns were artis

During the evening delicious refresh James Smith Comes from Macksburg- this city, and also as a guest of ments were served, with Mrs. Frost be James Smith, of Macksburg, was Douglass King at Mount Pleasant at ing assisted in serving by herdaughter, among those to come to Oregon City the A. E. King residence, returned to Miss Ethel Frost, Miss Alma Young and Miss Bernice Lavier

Enjoying the affair were Mr. an-Mrs. Ralph Smith and son, Ted, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Preager, Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Wenger, Mr and Mrs J. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lavier, Bernice. | court. Ervin and Ernest Lavier, Mr. and Mrs. Al Cox, Mr. and Mrs Beri Barnes, Mr and Mrs "Curly" McDonald, Mr. and Mrs Frank Doty, Mrs. Lecker, Miss Alma Young, Lee Young, Mr. and Mrs D. F Frost, Miss Ethel Frost.

BARLOW, Nov. 26 .- A party was called for. given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zug'er or Fuday evening, November 25, in honor of Lucile's and Mrs. Gilbert Robbins, of Maple Lane and Teddy Gresy Olga Hollenbeck. The evening was spent in dancing

and playing games. At a late hour a deilcious lunch was served with Mrs. Ziegier as kostess. Present were Mr and Mrs. Chris Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewy, Mrs. Tremayne Mrs. L. Radcliff, Lleyd and Lucile Ziegler, Ben Ziegler, Robert Gladys and Celena Tremayne Viola and Teddy Giesy, Olga Hollenbock, Lyle Pennell, Leta, Roy and Henry Zimmerman George Ziegler, Lott Netter, Ben Biszar, Fred Leffler, Julia

SAM DIRECTOR IS Oregon City Found FOUND GUILTY ON ARSON CHARGES

umoske and Paul Gooding.

which was stolen from this city some SENTENCE IS DEFERRED UNTIL TUESDAY

> Intention to Collect Insurance

A verdict of guilty was returned Saturday against Samuel Director Wilsonville merchant, who charged with arson.

The case which has been or trial since wednesday, yout to the jury at 11:50 a. m. The verdict was returned at four o'clock. Director will be sentenced at 2 b'clock Tuesday afternoon, The offense carries a penitentiary renaty.

'Director was arrested here on Sentember 30 upon a secret indictment Crosby Smith, of Clackan'as Heights, charging him with arson. He was released under \$1,000 bond More than twenty witnesses were

called to testify in the case. Action was postponed over Thanksgiving, accounting for the length of time before a verdict was secured.

You can never tell how sophisticated a girl is by the cut of her gown. That's why some men are in continual hot water.

ACTION TO TEST INTERURBAN BUS LAW IS STARTED

This proved to be a sort of a cob PORTLAND COMPANY IS **DEFENDANT IN SUIT**

> Arrested by Officers On Technical Charge

City bus ordinance, which provides that all cars carrying passengers from I lalock country a point outside the city limits thru limits, must have a local franchise, was taken today when E. William Dent, 403 Labee building, Portland, and manager of the Portland, Salem here for failure to secure a municipal

Charge is Technical Dent, through arrangement with the passed November 12. Taken before used as covering for their ears. City Recorder Kelly, through his at-

a \$30 a quarter license for all trucks wait until opportunity to get out. delivering goods in Oregon City for resale. This was protested by Portland wholesalers who are defendants and started for Arlington, and while in an action now pending before the on their trip took several shots at still had a million gullon supply. There circuit court.

Busses Do Not Stop Here

said Mr. Dent yesterday. "I do not any municipality to hold up transpor- and food, tation over streets that are practically public highways. As far as taxes are granted a franchise, pay for the privilege of using Portland as a terminal and pay eight per cent of all fares over 41 cents which we collect."

TAKING SHAPE

Engineers Confer On Design; three days. He made a second stort geons of London was conferred upon Heavier Span May Be Decided Upon

Plans for the temporary bridge which is to span the Willamette dur- that deep snow and slow progress was noticable in Albany, New York, pacsing the time that the new concrete structure is being built, are being worked out by the engineers of A. Guthrie and company, contractors, W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs Weismandel, and engineers of the city and county again. At The Dalles he found snow

> street is the present plan, and it is the boats Among the passengers A ten foot bridge, to be bult at Fifth probable that the first structure contemplated will be found too light. Although the size of the bridge is not to be enlarged it will likely be made heavier than the original drawings at the home of County Commissioner

> R. E. Furrow and C. P. Richards, engineers on the new bridge work are representing the county in the consideration of the new pans. Harry Baxter and Frank Sullivan of the Crown-Willamette are also working til the weather moderates. In places on the design, J. R. Stafford repre-

> sents Oregon City It is probable that the plan will be completed by the end of the week. Heen much concerned over their ab-Permission to construct the bridge must be obtained from the war depart- ther safety was reported. ment, and telegraphic communication least possible time. As soon as the Domestic Science plans are okehed, work will be com-

The contractors who also are con structing the new span have agreed to keep the old bridge open to traffic until the temporary structure is com plets. During the year's period that the bridge will be down only foot traffic will be cared for.

Parkplace News

Mr and Mrs. K. C. Felth and family pent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and frs. Carlson of Portland.

J. W Gray and H. E. Cress were visitors at our school last week Prof. Grav taught for a number of years at our school, and we were pleased to have them once more with us R. A. Barnett who is attending the

State Normal, was home for the week-Mr. and Mrs. John Straght, Jr., of Pertland, are vsiting at the home of

the former's father, John Straight, A bouncing boy made his appearonce at the home of Mr and Mrs. mother and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Smith is at the home of her

mother, Mrs. J. Mcore. Gus Ratkze is building a new home and when completed will be a model up-to-date home. The Grange bazaar given by the

ized regardless of the weather and Grange called meeting at an early hour and thereafter was open to the public.

4 OREGON CITY MEN SNOWBOUND IN CABIN IN BLALOCK WOODS

One Member of Party is Back After Hard Trip: Others Awaiting Thaw

Snowbound in the woods some eight miles from Blalock three days after leaving Cregon City on a wild goose hunt, a party of four composed of phen Meeds and J Burgovne were missing for nearly a week

Spagle succeeded in returning to are still snowbound in a cabin in the

and Albany stage line, was arrested no seese—and what few had been seen were far out of gunshot range. Snowfall is Heavy

During the night there was a heavy gale and snow was coming down in local officials came here today to great flakes. The weather had turned answer to a technical charge in vio-lation of the ordinance which was tear from the blankets strips to be

Following breakfast on Saturday torney Phillip Hammond, he requested morning, the men made an attempt to time to plead. The trial was set for move their Fords in the deep snow December 2, when it is expected a plea and try to make it for home. After of not guilty will be entered. The going but a short distance they found case is to be carried into the supreme the wheels refused to turn in the deep snow. There was no telephone Oregon City has two traffic ordi- to advise their families here, of their nance test cases now in court. An or- predicament. They made the best of dinance recently passed, provided for it and decided to return to camp and Trail is Lost

Spagle and Kelland braved the snow gon city due to the fact that this con- camp, where they were served piping Mr M. Causland says, that the necple flicts with local laws already in hot coffee, and sandwches. This of the city were very conserving in force. The twelve busses, which op- was about three miles from Arlington their use of water during the emererate upon an hourly schedule run and snow waist deep. Sheep we're sufthrough Oregon City but are not al- fering and were without feed. The sheepmen were not prepared for the tion, water service is now complete y "We do not object to paying a li- sudden cold weather and there were cense if we are allowed to stop here," | 2000 head huddled together in the snow, while thousands of others to believe that it will be found legal for the mountains also 'without shelter

Giving up the idea of setting into CONDITIONS IN Arlington Spagle and Kelland started concerned, we pay wherever we are back to the cabin The wind was blowing steadily and snow failing rapidly blinding them as they trudged along They discovered a straw stack, and had about decided to remain there for the night by burrowing in under the stack to protect them financial and international affairs, acfrom the cold night, when the weather cording to Dr. Hugh S. Mount, who rechanged and the travelers decided to turned to Oregon City Friday morning keep a going until the cabin was after a four week trip to the Atlantic eached at 6 p. m.

Spagle Starts Return It was now up to Spagle to get back same manner. The sheepmen came to Brothers. Spagle's troubles were beginning piled high in the streets, and no trains leaving. All were depending upon were Mr. Spagle's brother, Frank Spagle, school teacher, an his wite, who were just coming in from one of the snow covered sections to remain

Portland. Kelland, Burgoyne and Meeds are till at the cabin, for there is no disastrous to American business is in chance of getting their Fords out un .he offing. There is a general tighten the snow is banked high and no ulative fields. This is due to the her chance of getting the machnes thru. The relatives of the travelers have

To be Taught Here

An organization meeting for the domestic science and domestic art classes for the women of Oregon City which are to be held here, is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in room 27 of the local high school building.

The work is sponsored by the government, under funds provided for in the Smith-Hughes bill. The purpose of the work is to aid women of the nation in becoming more efficient in all lines of domestic economy.

Miss Rae Reitan will have charge of the classes, which will include cooking, home nursing, sewing and millinery. Miss O. Howey, domestic art instructor at the high school will have charge of the millinery classes.

Class work is to start next week and are open to any women in the city who wish to enter. Half of the cost is paid by the government and the remaining expense is borne by the classes. The meeting Friday night which is for the purpose of organization will be attended by Miss Reitan, Miss Howey and Miss Hazel Strief, domestic science instructor at the high school. Women who are interested but who will be unable to attend the meeting are asked to communicate with Miss Retan. Her phone number is 441R.

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS

joke about the rural gent coming to without arriving at anything like a Ladies Work Club was well patron- town and blowing out the gas when he went to bed tired?"

wheels that are tired."

TO OREGON CITY S. P. MAY AID IN WATER SERVICE NOW RESTORED

New Suspension Bridge to be Built at Clear Creek In Near Future

Water service to Oregon City was restored at 3:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when the repairs to the pipe line at clear Creek were completed.

A six-inch pipe, suspended upon cables, now spans the 140 foot break which was washed out when the creek battered down the suspension bridge Julius Spagle, Themas Kelland, Ste- which was built three years ago. The break in the main which is the only source of supply to Oregon City, was reported Monday noon From that First action to test the new Oregon City Priday. His companions time Oregon City has been upon a rationed consumption.

Repair crews were rushed to the job The party left here November 16, Tuesday morning, out owing to the to town, to another point outside its going to Bialock via Hood River. They high water were forced to go through established themselves in a deserted Maple Lane The auto truck became cabin belonging to an old farmer of stuck and it was necessary to secure their acquaintance. Friday the 18th, teams to transport the material to it began to snow. They had found Clear Creek. The temporary repair was made under difficulty because the men were forced to work in a steady downpour, and wade through nearly tive feet of mud

The repairs were in charge of Fred McCausland, water superintendent, The 16-inch pipe which was washed out, Mr McCausland says, is on the bottom of the creek bed and can be alvaged, and replaced upon a new suspension bridge which will be built within the coming two weeks.

The old bridge was built four feet above the highest tide that was ever recorded in that district and it was recorded in 'that district, and it was believed fully large enough to care for any emergency. In rebuilding the bridge, Mr. McCausland will raise it seven feet above the high water mark The break was caused when a log jam carries on the crest of the high water, struck the old ! ridge, corrying it out. Saturday evening the main reservoir wild geese they happened to see, but were between four and five million not one of these fell. They soon lost galons in the reservoirs last Monday. The Portland-Salem stage line is at their trail in the blinding snow, and and the normal consumption is 2,900, present not taking passengers to Ore- traveled on until they came to a sheep | 000 gallons a day. This indicated,

> gency period. Wth the temporary line in operarestored. The water was utrned into the line at 3:15, and started to run into the reservoirs at nine o'clock.

COUNTRY VIEWED ELK LODGE PLANS WITH OPTIMISM

The spirit which prevades the east is one of general hopefulness in hoth coast. He was accompanied by Mrs.

Mount and his son, Hugh, Jr In Philadelphia, a fellowship in the to Oregon City, for when leaving here American College of Surgeons, a hed intended remaining but two or branch of the Reyal College of Sur-This time it was on horseback Several | Dr. Mount. At Cleveland, Chio, Ho others, who were stalled in that sec visited the Kriel Clinics and at Rotion, were also to make the trip in the chester, N. Y. visited with the Mayo

their rescue and rented the horses to | They returned just as the storm the men. It was a long journey thru that swept over the country became made. The men traveld all night, ed through Chicago during the one When Blalock was reached it was day that the winter blasts let up, and found that trains were stalled, so arrived in Spokane but three hours City December 13. The minstrels are late Trains preceeding them had been running more than 20 hours behind schedule.

Finance Said Stable Throughout the east says the do: tor, business men feel optimistic over the future. There is sufficient mone moving, he says, to take care of all egitimate business, and the concerns of standing are finding but very lit Hicks, father of Mrs. Spagle, Julius the difficulty to ginance their activity Spagle was also invited to remain at les. Hard conditions this winter will this home until the steamer left for not come as a surprise, due to labor conditions, but it is not felt that any untoward situation which would be ing of finances that is felt in all speitancy upon the part of legitimate

business to tolerate the more doubt-

ful enterprises which were throttled

sence, and there was rejoicing when Ly the stringencies of recent condi-Manufacturers in the east, it was found, are looking toward the future return of normal conditions in the near future. The American Radiator company is running its shops to ca pacity, contempating the speedy resumution of increased building activities Other building concerns are working upon the theory, and bending every effort toward preparation, for the betterment of activities which

they fors-e. Disarmament Favored "Regarding the disarmament conference," said Dr. Mourt, "there is a general feeling that much is to be expected. Sentiment of course favors limitation of arms but it seems that the people as well as the press are of the opinion that the nations must, and will get together upon some constructive program."

Willingness of the Oriental countties to uphold the program as proposed by the United States is generally conceeded it was found. Australia and Canada will be great influences 'n keeping England in line and France will follow the lead of America from economic necessity. Thus with these four great powers in a position to act apon proper disarmament measures, it s felt that the outcome of the confer ence can be nothing but favorable. While in Washington, the doctor at

ended several congressional sessions and premptly arrived at the conclusion that the deliberations of the (tro gon City council are not so bad, "They argued for nearly an entere day ever whether or not they should pass a tax Ned-"Do you remember the old on chewing gum and athletic supplies, conclusion, "People," said the doctor, seem a lttle lisappointed over the I never deny my wife a wish Ted-" Sure thing, and now he steps fallure of congress to get some ac Howe'evr on folly bent; on the gas, and the blowouts are in the tion upon the taxtion question, but I let her wish and wish and wishthe nationa legislaure moves slowly. It doesn't cost a cent!

IMPROVEMENT OF R. R. AVENUE

RENOVATION OF DEPOT **DELAYED 90 DAYS**

Time Extension is Granted by Commission; Plans to be Worked Out

Extension of time for the improvement of the Southern Pacific depot at Oregon City has been granted by the Public Service commission.

September 10 an order was issued by the commission as the result of a protest and hearing here, requiring the S. P. to construct a new freight depot, establish facilities for the handling of livestock and renovate the preent station building. The improvements were to be made within three months

Survey is Made Railroad officials have already made

a survey of the property here with the view to improving, but no action has yet been taken. With the consent of the city a delay of 90 days was granted during which time arrangements for the improvements are to be completed. The chief reason for the ing up Railroad avenue. As this would involve the railroad company, an ef fort is to be made to merge the improvement of the depot and the open ing of the street. By the improvement of Railroad avenue, the driveway to the present freight depot could be improved, which was one of the requirements made in the commission's order.

Objection Likely No definite plans have been worked out as yet. The railroad objects to the building of a separate freight depot as this would require the purchase of additional property and it is possible that they will apply for a modifi-

cation of this order. Altho a delay of 90 days has been generally agreed to, it is believed that any further extenson of time upon the part of the company will be vigorously

CHRISTMAS FUND TO AID POOR FAMILIES

Minstrel Show to be Staged Here; Holiday Program Is Practical One

That the real spirit of old Saint Nicholas might prevail- that blose in need may receive the good cheer of the holidays in substantial form; local Elks are planning to play goodfellows to the destitute families of Oregon City and the surrounding dis-

trict this Christmas. In order to provide a fund to carry out the idea, the Portland Elks Minstrel show will be staged in Oregon making a tour of the state and putting on the entertainment for different lodges in order to aid the B. P. O. E. to make Christmas a real help to

those in want. Survey is Made A survey by the local Elks Lodge shows that there are more than 45 families in this vicinity who are in actual want. It is to take care of these that the fund is being raised Their program will specialize upon substantial things. Instead of lolipops, there will be a sack of spudsinstead of cakes and cookies-a sack of flour-things that will go toward real aid where it is needed. While they are not planning to overlook the sentiment of the occasion, every effort is being made to outline their work so that the maximum good can

obtain from their efforts. Professionals in Cast All of the money from the show will be turned into the Christmas fund. No free tickets will be issued. Even members of the committees will pay their way. The Minstrels include 45 members of the Portland lodge, half of whom are professionals. They are directed by the same man who made such a success of the Doughboy's Follies recently staged in Portland, Committees in charge of the affair

Local Youngsters Guests at Theatre

Oregon City boys and girls descended in a regular drove upon the Star theatre at the matinee Monday afternoon; when they were guests of the Morning Enterprise and Manager W. A. Long of the theatre.

By presenting a coupon appearing in the Enterprise, anyone under 12 years of age was admitted to the "Miracles of the Jungle." The picture, presented at a special matinee from 5 to 6:30 o'clock presents the educational subject matter in the most interesting

The "Miracles of the Jungle" was recently presented at the Portland Auditorium as a special feature, appealing especially to the children who enjoy the big thrill of wild animals and daring hunters.