JENNINGS LODGE

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High Grades Made By Lodge Pupils

JENNINGS LODGE, April 26 .-In the five county tests in arithmetic and spelling our pubils made very creditable showing. Those in the 8th grade receiving 90% or more in average in the five tests of arithmetic were: Winnifred Humphreys, Florence Wilson, Douglas Asquith, Frederick Courts, Delbert Kessi, Stanley Pollack, Harry

In the 7th grade that received the 90% or more in arithmetic were Elaine Bechtel, Marie Moore, George Card, Carl Pollock.

In the spelling in the 8th grade those receiving 96% or more in these tests were Winnifred Humphreys, Dorothy Jobling, Lola Ross, Douglas Asquith, Frederick Courts, Delbert Kessi, Harry Wilson, high honors falling to Florence Wilson who obtained a 100% in all the spelling tests.

In the 7th grade in spelling the following have 96% to their credit: Elaine Bechtel, Amanda Boetger, Sarah Holloway, Marie Moore, George Card, Tom Robbins, Frank Kiggins, Edward Pearson, Carl Pollock,

Mrs. Altman's pupils are made up of the 7th and 8th grades and these children will be exempt in these two studies at the final examinations.

grade the following pupils have been in: Jack Humphreys, Edwin Kellogg, Junior Hole, Dorothy Tillson, Margar et MacDonald, Mary Rush, Janet Booth, Elsie Kuhnhausen, Keith Wilcox and Harold Briggs received 90% in arithmetic and Roy Nelson and Richard Pearson 96% in spelling,

In the 5th grade Jeanette Roberts, Pearl Grady, Audrey Tillman, Grace Wilson, Charles Holloway, Theodore Pierce, Clayton Card, Robert Chapman, Norman Chapman and Newell Ford were all exempt in these branches. And Lila Rosenberry, Alma Boetger, Jean Robbins, Helen Roethe, Wilur Traut and Halmor Roberts received 96% in spelling and will not

grade pupils receiving high grades in arithmetic and spelling were Betty Hole, Wesley Joling, Louise Wilson. Evelyn Shepard, Arthur Smith, Alice Nelson and Paul Cain, Raphael Oullette received 90% and over in arithmetic and Richard Booth getting 96% in his test of spelling. At the close of the term diplomas

Economics School Decided Success

will be awarded to these pupils.

JENNINGS LODGE, April 26.-The Homekepers' Home Economic school which was held here on Wedneday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was a decided success, more than 50 women signing up for the course. Mrs. Elinor M. Redington was assisted by her daughter Mis Bernice Redington and Miss Kauhnman. The menus were made up of Oregon products and were goods donated by various firms as a means to advertise their goods.

Among her lectures were Homea Protective Food," "Short lessons in millinery and making dress forms," "Religion in the home" and "Easy way to train children," Balanced meals,' and "Eggs a protective food." "Greens the third protective food. She also taught how to make a perfect cake with steam decorating leing. Mrs. Mable Pierce having a birthday during the week the cake was served in her honor on Friday afternoon with delicious punch which was enjoyed by 75 women attending, "Cleaning and dyeing," "Tokology and Helps to Mothers," "Personal Charm," "Home Sanitation-Easy Way to Keep Things Clean," "The Neighborhood Grocer," and "Home Products," and "Simple Schemes and Artistic Decorations." Painting old furniture," were also interestingly touched upon by Mrs. Red ington. She demonstrated making 21 kinds of bread, Making pastry light and flaky, cheese straws were explained, also making one minute mayonnaise. Altogether it proved to be a very interesting and helpful school and \$76 was the amount realized from this Homekeeping school which 75% of the proceeds taken in.

Community Church To Be Dedicated

JENNINGS LODGE, April 26 .-Special services will mark the dedication of the new Grace Congregationon Sunday April 30.

At the morning service the regu-J. Sullens, superintendent of the Ore- blackberries. gon State Conference will deliver his vice at 3 p. m. the Rev. Wm. T. Mc- tongues. Elveen, Ph. D., will preach the ser-

The Grace Congregational church was organized in February 1915 with J. M. Farrington's birthday. Rev H. N. Smith now of Honoka, Hawaii, as pastor with about 30 mem-

hold their membership here, Rev. A. Rhinehart B Hotchkiss now in the Congregational work in Littleton, New York, also at Halsey this week. On Sunday Mr. ment for poison oak. While ill lost served one year as pastor. Rev. A. B. Snider took up the work

in December 1919 and the new build- er line. ing was warranted by its rapid growth, The cost of this church is estimated at about \$10,000 Its construction has been made possible through the Mrs. Jacobs reports her brother Geo. which will be held here on May 6th gifts of money and the donations of much labor and materials, largely con- tion at a Seattle hospital as a result er superintendent of school is to be tritubed by the local people. It was built without contract under the di- turning from Seattle. rection of the building committee, Rev. A. B. Snider, W. I. Blinestone and Daniel Jones. Griffith being the Wilford Ross. head carpenter. \$2000 was secured Calvin Evans departed this week for during the week looking after proper

\$1000 of this comes as a gift. The church is dedicated without debt, excepting this \$2000 to the Building Society, which is to be paid without in terest, in ten annual installments.

The church is governed by a board of management of which W. I. Blinestone, Nicholas Humphreys and Bertha M. Hart are the trustees and Warren Swart, William Booth, R. H. Hendry, Carl Starker are the other members Mrs. Esma Ford is the clerk, A. B. Smith is treasurer; Daniel Jones, superintendent of Sunday school, Mrs. A. B. Smith acts in the capacity of educational director, pianist, assistant superintendent and assistant treasur-

Sixteen Tables of "500" Are Enjoyed

JENNINGS LODGE, April 26.-Sixteen tables of cards were arranged for the "500" party sponsored by the Community Club on Wednesday eventhe affair.

prize was captured by Harry Williams. ty officials. Mrs. Joe Boetger and Fred Wilson, At | county will not state definitely exictly In Mrs MacDonalds room in the 6th home made cake and coffee were serv- garded as practically certain that the than nineteen distinguished titles, exempted in both arithmetic and spell- to a special fund for the new club nomah grand jury is to begin with the reigning houses of Austria, Germany

Starker Observes Birth Anniversary

JENNINGS LODGE, April 26 .given on Sunday, when members of brought here, he Star'er family were entertained have to take this study at the end of Tigard, and an uncle August Starker checked his story so carefully that In Miss Truscott rooms the fourth | West Cabinet Co. and is making a tody or divulge his name. business visit to Oregon

Salmon Fishermen Landing Big Ones

JENNINGS LODGE, April 26 .past week have disclosed that the ner. Chinook salmon are present in force Jack Herman caught a 491/2 pound one and the news brings a thrill to those with Raleigh Truitt, Los Angeles bewho have felt the fighting tug of this ing his objective place to visit, king of fish. It sends folks tackle buyis reported that fishing is best near

FINLEY LECTURE PLEASES

JENNINGS LOUGE, April 26.— will be absent for two months. A fair sized audience greeted Wm L. lecture on Oregon birds at the church at the O. P. Kiggins home on Friday evening. About \$16 were realized for the Community Club under whose auspices the affair was giv-

SPEED COP HAS BADGE

JENNINGS LODGE, April 26 .state department has adopted an offi- Covers were laid for 13. Salem that persons representing themselves to be officers employed by the secretary of state are molesting trav- choice climbing plants about them, elers in different parts of Oregon, the stae department has adopted an official badge for all its traffic patrolmen. Floyd B Brown of this place has by his neighbors. Mr. Gardner is the received one. It bears the seal of Ore-senior member of the well known Ore-

GEN, GRANT HONORED JENNINGS LODGE, April 26.- near Meldrum. The 100th birthday of General Grant was one of the speakers for the occa- Booth has not entirely recovered.

JENNINGS LODGE LOCALS JENNINGS LODGE, April 26 .-Portland were luncheon guests of Mrs. drove through by wagon. Bertha M. Hart, Mrs. Robinson is one of the suburbs of Seattle on a 15th,

Lake Ballinger. al (Community) church of this place busy putting in their gardens and on Friday. not very much has happened in a social Mrs. Geo. Gardner and Mrs. Harlar Sunday school will take place at in splendid shape and there is prospect es of the Grace Guild at the church 10 a. m. there will be special Prepara- now of a large berry crop, Mr. Ula- on Wednesday. tory Services at 11 a m., when Rev. A. | brand has 3 acres planted to logan and

Meryl Deter and Mrs. Deter motored est Institution." At the dedicatory ser- back a generous supply of lambs Vancouver.

cock family in Portland celebrating spent two months in California, The J. W. Dain family entertained

Portland friends on Sunday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed of Thre or four charter members still | Sellwood and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin | Sunset the home team last.

S. J. Kiggins is a business visitor hospital where he was under treatand Mrs. O. P. Kiggins and S. J. Kig- quite a number of avoirdupois. gins visted at Aldercrest on the Carv-

Mrs. Wm. Jacobs of Portland was a vistor at the Lodge on Wednesday principal speakers for the evening. taking lunch at the H. Roberts home. M. Shaver is still in a serious condi- are well underway. Prof. Gary, formof an auto acident Mrs. Jacobs just re- one of the speakers.

Wash., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. | a plate.

MULTONOMAH TO TRY HECKER ON

Judge Stipp Attends First Hearing In Bowker Case; Venue of Trial Will Not Be In Clackamas County.

POLICE ARE CERTAIN SLAYER ACTED ALONE

Interrogation of Bootlegger Further Light On Tragedy.

Russell Hecker will not be tried in Clackamas county unless some unexpected developments should force ing of last week. About six couples of the change of venue from Multnomah, the Oak Grove vicinity came down to according to District Attorney Livy Stipp. Judge Stipp attended the pre-High honors were given to Mrs. liminary hearing of the alleged mur-Princehouse of Oak Grove for holding derer of Frank Bowker, and held a the highest score and the gentlemen's conference with the Multnomah coun-

case in about two weeks

Multnomah county, Judge Stipp explains is wholly within its jurisdiction in the trial of Hecker, though it is believed that the murder was com mitted here. The fact that the crime was begun in Multnomah county gives them the right to try the case. Clack-In hon r c; the birthday and versary amas county will be saved considerof Carl Starker a pretty affair was able court expense if the case is not

Efforts to connect a Clackamas with a Sinrer. Those attending were, Or., bootlegger and moonshiner sushis mother, Mrs. Chas. Starker and pect with Russell Hecker in the slayand Mrs. Otto Starker of Port- ing of Frank Bowker fell through land, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Starker and yesterday, when police detectives daughter, Florence and son Arthur of questioned the man at length and of Iowa, who is president of the North | they did not even take him into cus-

Police are convinced that Hecker had no accomplice in the actual killing of Bowker, although the feeling persists that he did have aid in placing his victim's body in a hop sack and hurling it off the bridge into the Calapoola river, two miles The fishing season has so far been not believe Hecker could possibly a little late, but the sunny days of the | have disposed of the body in this man-

Mrs. Eugene Sanders of Woodstock, ing and reserving of boats. Though it was a business caller at the A. B. Smith home on Monday. Mrs. Sanders the falls of Oregon City, fine speci- was a former resident and her friends mens are being caught at Jennings were pleased to see her. As soon as school is closed for the summer vacation Mrs. Sanders will leave for Idaho to visit her father Mr. Pomeroy, She

Mrs. Crosier and Mrs. J. A. Kiggins ifley when he gave his splendid of Estacada were over night visitors

Mrs. Frank Covert of Gladstone attended the Grace Guild on Wednesday Frank B. Tucker and wife of Portkeeping a big business," and "Milk as en, they will apply the proceeds to- land spent Sunday with their son Alward the fund for the Community bert Tucker, Mrs Tucker has recently returned from the hospital and is very much improved

> Mrs. R. H. Hendry entertained the members of the Luncheon Club at Because of complaint reaching the her home on Wednesday of last week.

Carl Starker has built attractive trellises to his garage and planted Wm. Gardner has been making improvements to his place. A barn has been built, which he was assisted in gon City jewelers

Thomas Hobkins is adding more poultry houses at his suburban place

Mrs. Wm. Booth has returned from was very fittingly observed by ap | Portland where she has been confinpropriate exercises by the pupils of, ed at the home of her aunt, suffering the Jennings Lodge school on Thurs- from a severe attack of rheumatism, day April 27th, Mr. Moore of Portland which followed the flu, While Mrs

> Mrs. Freda Nordstrom and son Harry and Irene Snow spent Sunday in Portland. Mrs. Anna Weiss of Cherry Grove

Mrs. H. J. Robinson and Morris of has returned home after a visit with Edmonds, Wash., and Mrs. Waddle of her brother Ben Losey. Mrs. Weiss

Henry Zilka is building a new home spending a fortnight with her mother, in Eastmoreland, H. Wyttenburg and Mrs. Laing, in Portland and will leave sons of this place are the contractors. next week for her home which is in It will be ready for occupancy by July

Mrs. L. Rathburn and Mrs. Wm. The beautiful sunshine of the past Mowrey of Portland were luncheon week has kept most of Lodge folks guests at their sister Mrs C. C. Hole

way. The Ulabrand berry ranch is lowe of Island are to be joint hostess-

Henry Babler, who recently underwent an operation, is improving. Mrs. Ella Mac Hargue will spend sermon on "The Church, Man's Mighti- to New Era on Saturday and brought Wednesday with Mrs. Ed Cushing in

> Mrs. Mansfield of Minneapolis is Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swart took paying a visit to her parents Mr. and tralia. The most pronounced desert Sunday dinner with the E. F. Hitch- Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Mansfield has The Jennings Lodge base ball team played the Parkplace team, winning

> > by a score of 8 to 2. In the game recently played with Mr. Miller has returned from the

C. R. Holloway attended a meeting of the Masonic Lodge at Salem on Saturday evening and was one of the

Plans for the Teachers Institute.

A dinner will be served at noon in Mr. and Mrs. Shirley of Castle Rock, the church banquet room for 50 cents

Gus Jacobson of Elk City was here from Congregational Building Society, California, after spending the winter ty interests and calling on friends.

STABLE BOY TO STATESMAN

Orator Was, After All, Much

Like the Ordinary Man.

appearance and the "godlike elo-

quence" of Daniel Webster that it is

refreshing to read an anecdote that

presents the man in a more human and

Once, says a chronicler of life in

at a concert that the famous Jenny

Lind was giving and entered just as

she was to sing Hail Columbia as

an encore. When she sang the first

note Webster jumped to his feet, and

when she reached the chorus he joined

his powerful bass voice with hers. In

vain Mrs. Webster tried to drag him

back into his seat. He supported the

singer in every chorus; and each time

when the song was ended he made a

deep bow to her and waved his hat.

Miss Lind curtsied to him in return,

and he bowed again. To the delight

tle comedy of etiquette for some time.

One day when Webster was going to

nake an address his wife brought

their little son to bear his father. The

orator began in the thunderous tone

sentence was lost in a gale of laugh-

ter, for a wee voice promptly piped

from the gallery: "Oh, no, papa, no,

TAKES HIGH RANK AS CRITIC

Friend Paid Tribute to James Hune-

ker's Virtues as a Writer-Fear-

less and Stimulating.

If one were to choose one word that

as to sum up all of Huneker's vir-

tues, one would say that he was re-

arts, and if his knowledge of some of

them was not always profound, his

love of them was sincere, and the

manner in which he criticized each

one in terms of the other is a contin-

ued delight to his reader. His taste,

entirely European in character, was

rarely at fault. He was taken in by

Trees' Slow Development.

blood tree is equally so for the sta-

the legend of Teneriffe we are told

which were seen of a little altar.

Indian's Mystery Carving.

the museum of the Minnesota Histori-

cal society was done by a deaf and

dumb Chippewa Indian at White

Inside a small wnisky bottle are the

figures of a boy and a dog standing be-

side a large wheel Every bit of the

construction is of wood, which is

brightly colored. How the Indian got

all his figures through the narrow

neck of the bottle, and how he got

"Original Package."

The United States courts held that

where an article is imported into one

state from another, it does not lose the

protection of the interstate commerce

clause, while the original package re-

mains unbroken and is the property of

the importer. Interpretation of these

decisions made it possible to evade

state laws by selling direct to the cus-

tomers in "original packages." The

importance of this is in its bearing on

the sale of cigarettes and other com-

Guilty Suffer Doubly.

solicitudes; and to make it yet more

shameful and detestable, it is doomed

often to stand in awe of those to whom

nothing could give influence or weight

Guilt has always its horrors and

dian, being dumb, never told.

A wonderful bit of wood carving in

change in its circumference.

Earth reservation.

audience with a Jovian glance.

no!"-Youth's Companion.

musical training.

taste and his verve.

less imposing light.

Englishman Born in Humble Circumstances Made Place for Himself Among the Great.

Perhaps no man of modern thmes has passed a more varied and romantic life than Thomas Ward, who commenced life as a stable boy and who later became famous as a statesman, the intimate of kings and the player of a prominent role at the court of

Ward, who was born at Yorkshire, Eng., in 1810, entered the service of Prince Lichtenstein of Hungary at an early age, and soon made a name for himself as a jockey in Vienna. In 1846 he was made master of the horse at the court of the duke of Lucca, proving his efficiency by reducing expenses more than 50 per cent-because of which proof of his ability he was sent to Florence on a confidential mission of the highest importance in 1848. But shortly afterward the Ends Without Shedding duke's rule was terminated by a revolution, and Ward became an active of the audience they continued the litagent of Austria, recovering the hereditary estates of Parma and Placentia. As a reward, he was made prime minister and sent as an envoy, first to Vienna and later to St. Petersburg. After the assassination of the youthful Charles III, whom the baron had placed upon the throne of Parma, Ward retired from public life and took to agricultural pursuits in Austria

When he died, carrying with him The consolation prizes were awarded Although the officers of Multnomah many secrets connected with the leading families of Europe, this man who the close of the games. Delicious what action is to be taken, it is re- started as a stable boy bore no less ed and \$16 was realized which goes in- trial will be held there. The Mult- among them several conferred by the and Russia.

NOT VERY FAR FROM CORRECT

Marjorie's "Theme" Short and to the Point-Had at Least the Merit of Conciseness.

The teacher had assigned a task to the children that was causing them considerable trouble. They were to write a short theme on "What Makes Great Cities," having 15 minutes to devote to the subject. Marjorle sat chewing the end of her pencil, her mind apparently a blank. Five minutes passed, and still she had not written a word. Then minutes went by and Marjorie's paper was still a blank. Twelve minutes. Fourteen.

"Only one minute more, children." the teacher announced. "Fold your papers lengthwise and write your name and the subject on the outside,"

All at once Marjorie came to action. wrote frantically and when the southwest of Albany. Detectives do final minute was up she handed her paper in with the rest, correctly folded and labeled.

Curiosity got the better of the teacher, and at the first opportunity she slipped Marjorie's paper out of the pile on her desk.

"Marjorie Jones," was written boldly on the outside. "Subject-What Makes Great Cities.'

The teacher opened the paper and found therein one written word-covering the subject more or less ade-That word was: quately. "People."

Trees of Great Age.

Fribourg on the day of the celebrated battle, is one of the oldest trees in Europe. This glorious event in the history of Switzerland, having occured in 1476, the venerated tree, which is encircled by a colonnade and of which the aged branches are upheld by a framework of wood, must be almost

450 years old. The fir attains a still greater age. In some of the most ancient forests of Germany, situated on the summit of the Wurzelburg in Thuringia, as many as 700 annual layers have been counted

on some of the trees cut down there. The olive tree, so revered in ancient Greece and which inspired such beauti ful verses in the tragedy of Oedipus by Sophocles, reached a much greater age according to the ancient myth, Pliny even asserts that in his time the cele brated olive tree which Minerva caused to spring from the ground at the time of the foundation of the city of Cecrops was still to be seen in the citadel of

Chinese Idea of Assassination. The Chinese have peculiar notions concerning assassination. The man of the bottle is corked with a big who killed the German minister, von Kettler, during the Boxer outbreak, is on the outside. looked on by the Chinese as a national martyr. The commemorative arch which the Germans forced on the Chinese as a monument of their disgrace for murdering the representative of a foreign power, was understood by the people at large to be a lasting memorial to the man who had committed

the deed. When the arch was removed by the Chinese after they declared war on Germany, the people were of the opinion that either he or one of his family had committed some crime of such a nature that the honor that had been conferred on him had been withdrawn by the government.

Earth's Quiet Spots.

Arid deserts occur in all of the great land divisions and reach an enor- modities about which state laws differ. mous extent in Africa, Asia and Ausconditions of South America are found on the western slopes and benches of the Andes. One locality. that of Copiapo, has an average precipitation of 0.4 inches a year, and so far as known is the driest spot on the but their power of betraying .- Johnearth's surface.-New York Herald.

MONEY TO LOAN Farm Loans Preferred Holman & Pace PAUL C. FISCHER

Dr. Harry W. Paine Osteopathic Physician

STORIES TOLD OF WEBSTER COUNCIL VOTES Interesting to Learn That Marvelous SINGER HILL AS We hear so much about the leonine CITY HALL SITE

old Washington, Webster arrived late Bluff Location Approved by Ballot of Seven to One; Mount Only Member Who Disapproves Compromises.

> PLANS TO BE PICKED IN CLOSED SESSIONS

Measures Not to be Placed On Drs. Mount for medical attention. Ticket; Use of Ground Said Legal; Design Still Pending.

The compromise site on Singer Hill for which he was famous. "Will any was approved by city council Monday man dare to say-" he demanded and night as the location for the proposed then paused to sweep his breathless city hall. The vote was 7 to 1. But the climax of this awe-inspiring The action was taken on a roll call

motion, and as the result the proceed-ure for the location of the city hall on the bluff directly above Eighth street will be taken. The site is immediately to the north of the Eighth street stairs The council is also scheduled to hold an executive session on Thursday evening to decide upon the plans. Meeting as a committee of the whole. they will admit no outsiders during

Vate Is Taken The vote on the measure was: Yes -Bridges, Jack, Krassig, Metzner, Petzold. Cross. Van Auken.

the discussion

freshing, writes Norman T. Byrne in Scribner's. He was an inestimable Mount. The matter of the legality of the breath of fresh air that deranged the site is to be thoroughly investigated. musty rooms of a criticism grown City Attorney O. D. Eby expressed the didactic and lifeless. Life and vigor opinion that it could be used for this were typified by his style-a sheen of purpose as it was held to be intended sparkling phrases set in a rhythmical for municipal purposes under prose that borrowed much from his Oregon and California Railway Land Grant decision, He was well versed in the seven

The session was unaccompanied by any oratorical outbursts, and though a number of interested citizens were present, none spoke upon the subject. Two architects presented their plans, and the vote was taken immediately.

Ballot Decision Called Off The action will preclude the placing on the ballot of any measures to de-

some things that were ephemeral, yet cide the site. he rarely failed to notice each rising The two plans under consideration star of genius. His defense was fearwere drawn by Edmund Bergholtz and less and his article always stimulat-Ernst Kroner, both of Portland, Berging. Never didactic, never pedantic, if holtz drew the original plans for the he was found wanting in philosophical McLoughlin park site which were acballast he did possess that sense of cepted by the city. His plan for the esthetic value that the scholar too bluff location would be an extension often lacks and that the critic must have. That was Buneker's forte-his It embraces a council cham-The slow development of the trunks of certain trees at once calls up images of immobility and eternity. The

were of fire proof construction. Mr. Burgholz, in discussing the site, dragon's blood tree of the Canaries awakens such thoughts. Thrice fasaid that it furnished excellent possi- to-wit: mous for its strange looks, its vast bilities for attractive landscape work size and its antiquity, this dragon's and that the stream which flowed down the bluff could be used for beautionary condition of its growth. In tifying purposes and was an asset rather than a hinderance.

The motion for the adoption of the that this singular tree was worshiped by the Guanches, its original inhabihill site was made by Councilman Krassig, and it was seconded by Cross tants; and it is related that in the The council also inaugurated pro-Fifteenth century mass was celebratceedure for the passage of a new ed in the interior of its trunk, a fact wholesale trade vehicle license law to even lately attested by the vestiges superseed the one recently held unconstitutional by the courts. It pro-This tree grows so slowly that afvides the same \$120 a year license fee ter a tolerably long interval of time for all trucks other than those owned it was not possible to verify any by farmers, which deliver articles in the city for resale. It provides a number of regulations, imposed to make the law for regulatory rather than in-

cial approval to the changing of the his grouping arranged and stuck tocooperating with the school board on and all accruing costs. gether is a mystery. Even the neck

the arrangements. wooden plug on the inside as well as truck to go outside of the city on calls was discussed, and all call numbers Nobody knows how the Indian got the wood inside the bottle, and the Inoutside of Oregon City are to be taken from the alarm. The action of a NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT few months ago was reiterated, and the committee on fire and water instructed to inform the department of the Estate of Mary L. Holmes, de-In American constitutional law this that they could not leave the city means the package in which goods are shipped from one state to another.

ANCIENTS HAD WATER GUAGES

Egyptian River Surveyors Enabled to Foretell Hour of Inundation of the River Nile.

Nilometers were among the most an- same. clent water gauges, and were used by the Egyptians many centuries B. C. Stone wells were constructed on the banks of the Nile, and water entered these through underground ditches. This water rose and fell in sympathy with the river, enabling river surveyors (government officers) to foretell 1922. the hour of inundation.

Marked columns on the sides of each well indicated the maximum, minimum and middle gauge: the inspectors pa trolled the banks of the Nile and informed the people by means of bulletins in advance how high the Nile would rise and when the stream would probably overflow its banks.

Lake Moeris, in Lower Egypt, was connected with the Nile in ancient days by one of the many canals for which the ancient Babylonian and Egyptian engineers are now famous. This canal was equipped with sluices and gauges, so that the land around it was never flooded. If the Nile rose, all that happened was that the blue crystal mirror of the lake rose too. If the waters of the river fell, then the lake filled them up by care ful manipulation of its sluices and its own waters.

ALLEN SIDDELL INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

Clackamas Road Farmer Has Head Cut In Collision On Main Street With L. Cross.

Struck by a motorcycle as he attempted to cross Main street in front of the Palace of Sweets, Allen Siddell, Clackamas Road farmer, was injured at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The man's forehead was gashed and his body bruised. The injuries how-

ever are not serious. The motorcycle was driven by Leonard Cross, and according to spectators he was going at a moderate rate of speed.

Siddell was taken to the offices of

JOURNALIST MAY HELP TAYLOR MURDER PR**obe**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal, April 26 .-Honore C. Conette, a newspaper man taken in custody by Detective Sergeant A. J. Wynne of Los Angeles on his arrival here yesterday on the steamer Mani from Hilo, T. H., today had completed a fifteen-page type written statement in answer to questions asked by the officer in the belief that Conette could throw some light on the death of William Des-

Eugene Man to Wed Girl In Oregon City

A marriage license was issued here Tuesday to Russell A. Peterson, 29, of Eugene and Bernita A. Jack, 20, of Oregon City.

SHERIFF'S SALE In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion. D. W. Miles, Plaintiff,

Henrietta Stanford, formerly Henrietta Slaughter, Defendant. State of Oregon, County of Clackamas,

By virtue of a judgment order, decee and an execution, duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court, in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated the 16th day of March, 1922, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 9th day of March, 1922, in favor of D. W. Miles, Plaintiff, and against Henrietta Stanford formerly Henrietta Slaughter, Defendof the first design to make it applic- ant, for the sum of \$55.00, with interable to the new location, and would est thereon at the rate of six per cent cost approximately \$33,000, he esti- per annum from the 10th day of December, 1921, and the further sum of ber, auditorium, fire station, jail, vault \$17.00 costs and disbursements, and and the necessary city offices. Build. the costs of and upon this writ, comings submitted by both architects manding me to make sale of the following described real property in the county of Clackamas, state of Oregon,

Commencing at the Southeast corner of section twelve (12) T'p of the Willamette Meridian, in Clackamas County, Oregon;thence West 240 rods to the Southwest corner of George T. Slaughter's homestead; thence north 34 -rods; thence East 160 rods; thence North 46 rods; thence East 80 rods to East line of section 12; thence South 80 rods to the place

of beginning and containing

seventy four acres of land. Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment order, and decree, and in compliance with the commands of said writ, I will, on Saturday, the 27th day of May, 1922; at the hour of come purposes. Final action is sched- 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of uled on the ordinance at the regular | the County Court House in the City of Oregon City, in said County and State, A resolution, giving the final offi- sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder, for name of the Oregon City Auto park to U. S. gold coin cash in hand, all the Hawley Park was passed. An ordi- right, title and interest which the nance appropriating \$400 in favor of within named defendants or either the school board, as provided in the of them, had on the date of the judgbudget, was passed on first reading. ment herein or since had in or to the The funds are to aid in the purchase above described real property or any of playground apparatus. Councilman part thereof, to satisfy said execution, Krassig has represented the city in judgment order, decree, interest, costs

W. J. WILSON. The matter of allowing the fire Sheriff of Clackams County, Oregon, By E. C. HACKETT, Deputy. Dated, Oregon City, Ore., April 28th,

1922. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix de bonis non ceased has filed her final account as without special permission of the com- such administratrix de bonis non, in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas, and the Court has appointed and set Monday, the 29th day of May, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the County Court Room of said County in Oregon City, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement of the

> ADAH E SIEVERS. Administratrix de bonis non of the Estate of Mary L. Holmes, deceased. JOS. E. HEDGES, Attorney. Date of First Publication, April 28th,

Date of Last Publication, May 26th,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Joe Blue, deceased and any and all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present said claims, duly verified as by law required, at the office of my attorney Wm. Ham-

mond, Beaver Building, Oregon City.

Oregon within six months from the

date of this notice. Dated April 28th, 1922 Date of first publication April 28th,

CASPER JUNKER. Administrator of the estate of Joe Blue, deceased.

Date of last publication May 6th,

WM. HAMMOND. Address Oregon City, Ore. Attorney for Administrator.

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