OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

Stories of large catches, made in

the still hours of the early morning,

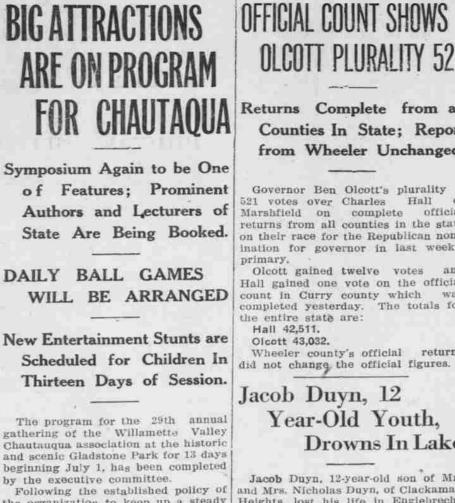
city. The old practices of rushing the

and making dark drifts in the Wilam

ette have evidently been made diffi-

Method Is Described.

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the organization to keep up a steady and substantial growth every effort Lake Saturday morning while swim- has made a host of friends, not only is being made by the management to to make this year's program an im- hours later by Joe Murphy of Clacka- taken in her duties, but for the Red provement on any previous year. The program has been tentatively arranged and with the exception of a few the big auditorium scheduled in the o'clock the Duyn boy went in swimprogram there will be a daily afternoon symposium at which many of the ple will gather to discuss the various subjects to which their lives are de-Authors, educators, minis-10 to 11 will be reserved for the Bible for the third time. Hour as the officers feel that this is the heart of the chautauqua idea. will be the leader of this hour, but he will be a minister of great force and wide reputation.

Ball Games Planned.

The daily baseball games, which have come to be relied upon as the variety which makes association a success, are to be scheduled with parcontests. A. G. Beattle, the secretary, is ready to accept applications from the managers of any amateur teams in Clackamas or Multnomah counties.

OLCOTT PLURALITY 521 Returns Complete from all Counties In State; Report from Wheeler Unchanged.

Governor Ben Olcott's plurality is 21 votes over Charles Hall of Marshfield on complete official returns from all counties in the state on their race for the Republican nomination for governor in last week's

primary. Olcott gained twelve votes and Hall gained one vote on the official count in Curry county which was completed yesterday. The totals for he entire state are: Hall 42,511.

Olcott 43.032. Wheeler county's official returns did not change the official figures.

Jacob Duyn, 12 Year-Old Youth, Drowns In Lake

Jacob Duyn, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Duyn, of Clackamas Heights, lost his life in Englebrecht all section of the county, where she ming and the body was recovered two for herself in the interest she has mas Heights.

The lad, in company with two small friends, James Grady and William of the first to respond to give her minor details is complete. In addition Murphy, was playing about the lake assistance in war work carried on in to the forum hours and programs in earlier in the morning and about 10 this city, and later was appointed to ming. The two other boys remained sistant secretary.

on shore and paid little attention to best read and best known Oregon peo- the cries of the lad, whom they claim the Honor Guard Girls, an organizawas in the habit of calling for help. tion formed here in 1917 to carry on stream, the nets being pulled in As soon as they realized the danger patriotic work. This organization they caught hands and waded into the raised a large amount of money. ters and musicians all find their place lake to help their friend, but were un- which was used for patriotic purposes on the program. Each morning from able to reach him until he had sank and a portion of which was turned

It is not definitely determined who neighbors rushed to the scene but for other places where such was needwere unable to locate the body. This ed. Miss Pratt also gave her assistlake has several large holes in it that ance in other patriotic bodies in this were caused from blasting and the city, during the past few years, and

soon brought to shore. The water at garding any Red Cross work may call ticular interest toward arranging even this place is only about four feet deep at the office in the Masonic building, but is muddy, which hindered the which will be open until Saturday evening.

> one brother, Nicholas, Jr. The family able.

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amas river.

requirement.

gear could be located.

stream is reached.

up the river.

WORK OF CHAPTER IN LOCAL DISTRICT

National Organization Branch and more lucrative retreat-the Clackto Discontinue Activities In Clackamas County Due are being freely told throughout the to Lack of Adequate Funds. area above the deadline at the falls

RED CROSS TO END

CIS BARCLAY PRATT TO GIVE UP OFFICE the provisions of the navigation laws Arrangements to Complete which runs without lights. All Negotiations Must be

Finished by Next Saturday. The Clackamas has long been tions. The Clackamas has long been

The work of the Red Cross society Willamette is of comparatively recent in Clackamas county will be discon- date and is not dignified by statutory tinued on Saturday, June 3rd. Since the beginning of the world war the Red Cross work has been

successfully carried on in this city. with Miss Cis Barelay Pratt as local assistant secretary. She has visited Cross Society as well. When the world war began Miss Pratt was one the responsible position as the as-

Miss Pratt served as president of over to the Red Cross Society, enab-They immediately spread the word ling the organization to purchase sup-in Clackamas Heights and several plies for the injured over-seas and

boy went down near one of the largest has aided in the bringing of relief of these. Efforts were made to lo- to needy families in Clackamas coun- have been comparatively few arrests cate the body in this hole but it was found near the edge by Murphy and Those desiring any information re-

searchers. Besides the father and mother the The discontinuance of the work drowned boy is survived by two sis here is due to lack of funds. The camters, Anna and Gertrude Duyn, and paign last November only provided sufficient finances to keep up the ex? has resided at Clackamas Heights for penses of the office for a six month the past three years and Mr. Duyn is period and no further local aid or employed at the Crown Willamette government money has been avail-



Four Financial Institutions Are Chartered by U. S. Farm Loan Board; Aid for Agriculture Is Held Aim.

cult, especially since the ruling of the ALL BRANCHES TO BE department of commerce to enforce

UPON PACIFIC COAST

tion of the annual natal day have and Half Million Possible been banished from the realm of Oregon forever. Not only is it forbidden to make use Under Low Interest Rates.

fishing, while the action regarding the PORTLAND, May 30 .- A combination of nine of the strongest banks their sale or possession by dealers is west of the Rocky mountains to aid also prohibited and the state fire marthe farmers of the west was accomshal or his assistants are authorized plished today when applications to to confiscate and remove any such charter four joint stock land banks stocks as may be discovered within the state.

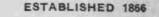
A telegram received today by A. to get a taste of a real old-fashioned L. Mills, president of the First Na-Fourth of July celebration will be tional bank and father of the project, through a specially staged and careassured the launching of the enterfully supervised public display of fireprise, which is regarded as an imworks under special permission of the portant development in financing the city authorities.

the grand old day will be absolutely Four joint stock land banks will be opened, at Portland, San Francisco, After the boat is safely conducted, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. They a return trip is made, or another car will be able to make long-time farm dispatched with the net and tackle.

Utah, California and Arizona at 6 and a silent drift is made down per cent to the extent of \$16,500,000. The nine banks affiliated in the shortly before the mouth of the group back of the project are the First National, Portland; First Na-Of bolder stamp are the poachers who, leaving with loaded boats in the tional, Los Angeles; Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank and Security afternoon, work their way up the Trust & Savings bank, Los Angeles; Clackamas and by evening are ready Mercantile Trust company, San Franto start the return drift. In some incisco; National Copper bank, Walker stances these men load their boats Bros.' bank, Utah State National with nets and gears and strike out bank and Desert National bank of

The success of these operations is witnessed to by the fact that there

EXAMINATION SET FOR made this year by the state wardens, of whom there are nine stationed near Oregon City. The business of catching the game violators has always been one fraught with difficulty because of the clever means used by



FIREWORKS BARRED FOR JULY ATT SOCIETY ATION **RECORD CLASS TO** GRADUATE portiantive Act to Take Joy COUNTY SCHOOLS

Out of Juvenile Life; Law

Aims at Safe and Sane Day.

SALEM, May 26 .- No more may the

youthful patriots of Oregon vent their

enthusiasm on the grand and glorious

Fourth of July through the medium of

Under the provisions of an act of

the legislature of 1921, effective Jan-

uary 1, last, firecrackers, rockets,

The only prospect for young Oregon

Hereafter Oregon's observance

For 1925 Fair Is

firecrackers and fireworks. "Them

days is gone forever."

Biggest Number In History of Clackamas District Public Schools Will be Handed Eighth Grade Certificates.

NUMBER OF DIPLOMAS **EXPECTED TO BE 625**

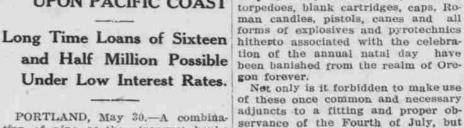
Better Systematized Work In Teaching and Census Gain Believed Cause of Increase.

The largest graduating class in the history of the Clackamas county public schools, will receive diplomas at the joint exercises to be held in Gladstone on June 3. The issuance of the diplomas has been completed. A total of 612 have already been made out and it is expected that by the end of the year there will be at least 625. The number will be increased somewhat as some of the schools have not yet held their examinations. Oak Grove, Eagle Creek and Russelville, are in this class. Their examinations will be given on June 8 and 9. At this same time, students of the eighth grade over the county who have failed in one or two subjects will be given a second examination which will bring up the list slightly. Some diplomas also are being held up pending the receiving of credits coming from schools outside of the county from which the graduating students had entered.

Asked By Mayor The reason for the increase, according to County Superintendent Brenton Vedder, is that the population of the PORTLAND, May 25 .- The first county has materially increased. The shot in the campaign to authorize the school census this year, he points out, staging of the 1925 exposition under showed a big gain over the previous the revised financial plan recently year and indicates that the number of adopted by a special committee was students attending the schools here is fired yesterday in the form of an gaining in large strides.

appeal to the citizenry of Oregon by Part of the increase, Mr. Vedder George L. Baker, acting in the dual states, is due to the fact that the capacity of mayor of Portland and work of the schools themselves is bevice-chairman of the exposition mancoming better systematized. On this account the failures and the number Two initiative measures will be of students who drop out of school submitted to the voters of the state has become smaller. Improvement of

at the November election, under the instruction system with the posrevised plan. One of the measures sibility of more personal instruction The United States Civil Service will authorize the lewy of \$1,000,000 a for the students individually has inear for three years in the city of creased materially the number



which would prosecute any operators of a vessel on a navigable stream For some reason, the poachers seem to have found the Clackamas river an easier field for their operaclosed by law to commercial and net

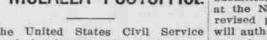
One of the favorite means said to

be used in the Clackamas river poachwere granted by the federal farm loan ing is to haul boats up the river on board at Washington. a trailer during the afternoon, making the drift late at night. One of the systems used to avoid detection is to haul the boat, and net gear, separate. The boats are taken up the Clackamas road and the nets are

left behind. In the event of apprehension by the authorities, no fishing farmer in the Pacific coast states,

safe and sane-at least so far as legislative action can make it. loans in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Toward dusk the eraft is fitted out State Wide Aid

Salt Lake City.



Several have already signified their desire to play on the Chautauqua diamond, and the indications are that the National game will not want for players or fans this year. The children will be taken care of

in the way of Junior Chautauqua which provides games, sports and a great pageant on the closing day for their entertainment. The athletics for the older children and grown persons who care to participate will be directed by a competent gymnasium expert.

Program Is Given.

July 1st-Afternoon: Organization and announcements. Concert, Lee Concert Co. Evening: "An Evening of Magic," Paul Fleming Co. Mental Fare Rise Not to Phenomona, East Indian Magic, Spirit Materialization

July 2nd-Morning; Union Sunday school, direction of State Sunday School Association, Afternoon: "The Holy City," Colton Oratoria society, a chorous of fifty voices. Artists Prelude, Stern Hellekson Trio. Sermon Lecture. Evening: Special feature-America's formost contralto of Me- Falls Rallway, which they operate betropolitan opera fame, assisted by tween Wilamette, West Linn and Bol-Misses Vere and Ethel Stearns and Mina Hellekson.

July 3rd-Morning: Forum hour, under direction of State W. C. T. U. Afternoon: Musical entertainment, Patton Bros. Trio, a unique offering by Prelude, Patton Bros. Trio. Lecture, 'Working together for Billions," Norman Allan Imrie. Teaching us that dicate the local traction line. friendships are better than battleships.

July 4th-Morning Forum, in charge of local American Legion Post. After following the former action to secure Cleo against Olive M. Mansfield, mar tet. Lecture, "Human Nature and This was denied by the commission. America's kindliest philosopher.

ning: The Play-"Cappy Ricks," Per- the status of the line here. cival Vivian Players, of Saturday Evening Post fame. The most refreshing comedy in years.

July 6th-Morning forum, Authors Day. Afternoon: Musical entertain- sideration on the later application. ment Prelude, Electra Platt and Vernon Stone. Two inimitable entertainers featuring "Personality Plus." Lec | sion relative to the clearing up of the ture: "Life's Balance Sheet," J. C. matter, as it was planned to fight any Herbsman. Evening: Prelude, Electra Platt and Vernon Stone. Lecture "The Big Game," Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams. Concerning public morals in reconstruction by Chicago's "Fighting

parson." July 7th-Morning forum-Portland G. A. R. Afternoon: Prelude, Gilvan Opera Co. Lecture: Judge Geo. H. Brown of the Oregon Supreme Court. (Program dedicated to G. A. R.) Evening: Grand concert, Gilvan Opera Co. A brillant vocal entertainment featuring light opera in costume.

July 8th-Morning forum-State Grange Afternoon: Artists' Recital,

(Continued on page five.)

paper mills. The same place has been the scene of four other deaths. Otto and Hor-**4 DIVORCE DECREES ARE** ace Schram were drowned there a number of years ago when they went through the ice on which they were **GRANTED IN COURT HERE** skating. Otto was killed while attempting to save his brother. Two of the Endres boys were drowned a few years later under similar conditions.

Affect Traction

The request of the Southern Pacific Artistic Recital, Frances Ingram, Salem, will not affect the Willamette Ashenfelter.

ice Commission Monday. lieved that the new request would in- court on charges of non-support. He counters. was arrested last March. The request for a six-cent fare,

Divorces were granted in the case which at present pending before the of Silvia against Ray H. Schilling, commission, is a secondary petition, married in Seattle October 5, 1919 and

NATIONS OCCUPIED IN

noon: Popular-Concert, Oceanic Quin- an increase from five to eight cents. ried in Vancouver May 31, 1917. Suits for divorce filed were: Laura Politics," Opie Read. An hour with Subsequently, it is pointed out, the B. Kapphan against James P. Kap-Southern Pacific withdrew the request phan, married in Marion county July 5th-Morning forum-Oregon for an increase on the west side road March 3, 1915; Helen H. against Paul Pioneer Day. Afternoon: Musical en- and the recent action brought before V. Black, married in Kalama October L. Patterson has congratulated Govtertainment, The Watteau Girls. Eve- the commission sought no change in 1, 1914 and Bessie V. against Clarence ernor Olcott on his victory in the Prier, married in Vancouver Decem-

The action taken by the railroad ber 31, 1914. was in conjunction with the first request for an increase and the West S. P. LOSES CASE OVER Linn railway was not taken into con-The city of West Linn is at present **RIGHT OF WAY PRIORITY** in communication with the commisadvance which might be made.

A decision against the Southern Pacific in the case brought by J. A. Ream, of Willamette, was written Monday by Judge J. U. Campbell. The decision prevents the railway com-PERFECTING POISON GAS pany from preventing travel across their right of way. The suit covered a tract just south of Willamette where

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Nations fence in front of Ream's property. the executive council of the United of the world, no less than seven of It is decided in the suit that the right Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way them, have sought information from of way is a public thoroughfare at this Employes and Railway Shop Laborers the United States on the manufacture point and that the company has no was expressed today by E. F. Grable, of poison gas since the arms confer- priority which will allow them the grand president of the organization, ence here drafted a treaty to outlaw exclusive use of it. A similar case as the council went into session to Steelman, Marriner, Taylor Trio. Eve- chemical warfare. Information to between West Linn and the Southern consider the wage reduction ordered ning: Concert Prelude, Steelman, Mar-this effect was verified yesterday at Pacific was similarly decided by yesterday by the United States railthe war department. Judge Campbell.

Willamette Said Clear The Wilamette this year has been

lines of the wardens,

held comparatively clear of encroachments, the wardens assert There has been less attempt at commercial fishing because of the fact that the run of salmon is not so good as has been seen even during the few past years. Many of the salmon are large in size but their number is stated to be fewer.

the poachers to break through the

The poachers' operations this year have been conducted on a quieter scale than has marked the violations of the past few years. Especially last year,

there was particular violence over Four divorce decrees were granted by the circuit court Monday and the closing of the river, and in the three suits for separation were filed. fights that took place several times the lives of the wardens were en-Margret Hill was granted a divorce from Harry C. Hill, in a contested dangered.

This year three attempts to raid suit. They were married in Oregon Lines In West Linn City July 23, 1921. Her husband, in the fish ladder near the Willamette this examination, but appointing offithe employ of the Crown-Wilamette falls have been made but the fact Paper company, was taxed for the cost that the efforts of the wardens is

of the suit and is to pay his wife \$300 concentrated in this vicinity has cation of eligibles. Women will not company for a rise in the rate charged in monthly installments. She will re- made them fewer. Thus the Clacka- be considered for rural carrier apon the traction lines in Eugene and sume her maiden name of Margret mas is steadily gaining in favor for pointment unless they are the widows the illicit operations.

Augusta H. Martien was granted a The marketing of the fish caught decree on a cross complaint against by the netting operations is said to ton, according to the statement made her husband Cecil J. Martien. Mar- have been meeting with little diffiby Fred G. Buchtel, of the Public Serv- tien filed suit for divorce which was culty. Although the sale of salmon followed immediately by a counter is prohibited by law, among those Considerable interest has been suit. The wife was granted the custo- who are organized to carry on the aroused here by the filing of the peti- dy of their one child and \$20 a month. illicit trade, private markets are setion with the commission, for in the Martien, who is in the employ of the cured and the catch is believed to three unusual musicians. Evening: former actions, the three lines were American Sing Company in Portland, find its way into the metropolis, handled together and it was first be- is on bond awaiting trial in the circuit where it is often sold over reputable



SALEM, Ore., May 27 .- Senator I. primaries and has promised his support for November.

"I congratulate you on your run a hotel. the primaries," writes Senator Patterson, "oYu shall have my support at the election this fall as every Republican nominee for governor of Oregon has had since I became a voter." Samuel Hill has cabled congratulations from London.

RAILROAD WAGE SLASH MAY MEAN STRIKE VOTE

DETROIT, Mich., May 29.-Belief the defendant company had built a that a strike vote would be ordered by

road labor board.

ination to be held at Oregon City on Portland and the other will be a con- are not hampered by having to spend June 24, to fill the position of rural stitutional amendment permitting the a second term repeating any of the voters of the city of Portland to levy curriculm. carrier at Molalla, Oregon, and vacancies that may later occur on rural 'the tax.

aging committee.

routes from that postoffice. The sal-Business men of Portland have ary of a rural carrier on a standard pledged themselves to subscribe \$50,daily wagon route of 24 miles is \$1800 000 to carry out the preliminary exa year, with an additional \$30 per position plans, and a campaign to mile per annum for each mile in exraise \$1,000,000 subscription throughcess of 24. The salary on motor out the state will follow the Novemroutes ranges from \$2,450 to \$2,600 ber election. It is understood that

per annum, according to length. a great portion of this money is al-Separate examinations for motor ready pledged pending the outcome routes and wagon routes are no longof the election. er held. Appointments to both posi-

In his statement calling for a final tions will be made from the same regsettlement of the exposition question, ister. The examination will be open Mayor Baker called for the moral only to citizens who are actually domsupport of the people of the state. iciled in the territory of the postoffice

where the vacancy exists. Both men NIGHT CREWS AT WORK and women, if qualified, may enter cers have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certifi-UPON NEW BRIDGE HERE of U. S. soldiers, sailors or mar-

Work on the new bridge between ines, or the wives of U. S. soldiers, Oregon City and West Linn is being sailors or marines who are physically speeded by the employment of a night disgualified for examination by reason of injuries received in the line of gang. It is now anticipated that the structure will be opened within five military duty, Application blanks may be obtained from the local office or or six months, at least some time before the contracted period for comfrom the United States Civil Service pletion is expired.

Commission at Washington, D. C. Ap-The present flood stage of the river plications should be forwarded to the has developed no trouble at the bridge. Fears had been entertained Commission at Washington, D. C., at the earliest practicable date.

that a log jam would form about the western pier, but so far there has been DEMOCRATIC BANQUET no gathering of drift about the structure. Engineers have been closely watch-SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 6

highway board that the new span would interfere with river traffic durappeared at the last high water is now

Tuesday evening, June 6, has been ing the freshet season. A jam that fer dam surrounding the pier founda-

ing the rising river, because complaints had been made to the state

ic banquet and get together meeting believed to have been due to the coftions, and not to the pier itself,

campaign, according to his expense state rates downward now that the sit-

to Williams.



SALEM, May 30 .- That the Oregon public service commission can be expected to follow the lead set by the on the document, are the legal speciinterstate commerce commission in its horizontal reduction of freight rates, was the information given by

Fred A. Williams, chairman of the Oregon Commission, Monday, upon re-\$141.50 FOR CAMPAIGN ceipt of a copy of the commission's order.

Inasmuch as the state commission followed the lead of the interstate Harvey G. Starkweather, defeated body when the rates were on the upcandidate for the Democratic nomina- grade it is only reasonable to expect tion for governor, spent \$141.50 in his that intrastate rates will follow inter-

The closing exercises of Hazelia school district, No. 37, were held Friday. The teacher, pupils and friends of the school joined in an excursion up the Columbia River highway, where a picnic dinner was served at Multnomah falls. The excursion was piloted by Wiliam B. Cook. Miss Frances Willis, who has taught the school the past year, has been engaged for the coming year at a substantial increase in salary.

GURNIE CRANOR NAMED HEAD OF STUDENT BODY

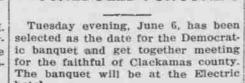
> Gurnie Cranor, president of the Freshman class at the Union High School in West Linn, will head the student body next year. At the same election Elmer Simpson was chosen vice president; Ruth Miller, secretary; Mildred McKillican, treasurer; Earl Cox, sergeant-at-arms; Sylvester Petit, editor of the Green and Gold; Gordon Hammerle, manager of the annual; Dempsey Powell, yell leader John Straub, dean of men at the University of Oregon, will deliver the commencement address at the Union High auditorium. The last presummer event to be staged by the students will be a student body hike to Oswego lake on this coming Monday.

PLAINTIFF'S COSTS \$145 IN DOCTOR'S LIBEL SUIT

The plaintiff's costs in the \$50,000 libel suit brought by Dr. H. S. Mount against seven local physicians, was \$145, according to the bill of costs filed by Ben C. Dey, attorney for Dr. Mount. The costs cover the witness fees, reporter's fee and filing charges. An allowance for that amount against the defendants in addition to the \$20,000 judgment, is asked. The attorney's fees, as given fied rate of \$10.

2 Divorces Granted By Judge Campbell

Two decrees of divorce were granted Thursday by Circuit Judge J. U. Campbell. They were in the cases of Ruth against W. L. Brown and Esther against Ruth Rieman. In the latter case the plaintiff was granted the statement filed with the secretary of uation has been reversed, according return of her maiden name, Esther Steinmetz.



for the faithful of Clackamas county. The banquet will be at the Electric

Invitations to the workers in all parts of the county were mailed today. The committee in charge of the

affair is: Oscar D. Eby, G. F. Johnson and John F. Risley. Among those who are expected to attend are: Walter M. Pierce, candidate for governor; Milton A. Miller,

state Thursday.

candidate for state treasurer; Harvey. Starkweather, president of the Jackson club, and all candidates for

