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#### **FARMER CARAVAN** TO STATE COLLEGE JUNE 10 PLANNED

Clackamas County One of 4 to Get Invitation to Go to Corvallis; Inspection of

**DEMONSTRATIONS TO** BE FEATURE OF DAY

Special Program for Women Is Arranged; Replies of Ranchers Here Awaited.

An invitation to all of the farmers in Clackamas county to visit the Oregon Agricultural College on June 10, field day for four counties, has been extended by the O. A. C. Notice to the farmers here is being sent out by County Agent Walter A. Holt, advising them of the program for the day.

Four counties, Clackamas, Multnomah, Columbia and Washington are to take part in the field day trip. The farmers are to go to Corvallis by automobile and will spend practically the entire day inspecting the college, the experiment stations and the different demonstration farms.

Just how large a delegation form Clackamas county will attend has not been ascertained and the county agent will not know until replies have been received to the letters which were sent out Thursday afternoon.

Women Are Invited.

"It is hoped," writes Mr. Holt, "that many farm women will take advantage of this opportunity. Those who do go will be shown through the Home Economics Building and have some of the work therein explained and demonstrated to them. A child nursery and play ground during the day will be provided in case enough persons taking their children notify this office in time to make the arrangements with the proper department at Cor-

The program for the day at the college, follows: on of Agricultural and the

Dairy Buildings.

Inspection of the campus, during which inspection various buildings will be pointed out and data given relative to the number of students using the respective buildings and the work carried on.

Station to be Inspected.

Re-assemble in front of Cawthorn Building to begin inspection of the stopping the blaze almost at once. Station.

Inspection of Experiment Station. ed: a. Serial Plot. b. Horse barns, c. Drainage plot, d. Fertilizer plot Rotation plot. f. Forage Plots. Irrigation plots. h, Black sticky field. and boards were piled up.

Luncheon on Oak Creek. Visitors basket lunches and the Experiment ed cigarette. Station and Extension Service will provide coffee, cream, sugar and milk.

Leave for inspection of West Farm where will be seen Hungarian vetch, a new vetch; clover variety trials. Inspection of South Farm where will be seen new varieties of strawberries; cherry breeding work; filbert growing; pruning experiments. Return to campus and visit the

stock barns. Visit East Farm where will be seen plantings; effect of fertilizer on clov-

Disperse at East Farm.

#### **OLCOTT APPOINTS BEAN** ON STATE GAME BOARD

SALEM, Ore., June 2.-L. E. Bean, of Eugene, former speaker of the house of representatives and a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in the recent primary election, was today appointed by Govevnor Olcott a member of the state game commission to succeed Bert Anderson of Medford.

Anderson's resignation as a member of the board was received by the governor Thursday following the summary dismissal of C. E. Bates as a member of the state fair board, which fifth; Miss Mable Larson, fourth; Miss dismissal Anderson gave as the reason for his resignation. Bean, it was Mr. H. C. Dibblee, first. stated, has advised the governor that he will accept the appointment.

#### SALEM MAN KILLS SELF AFTER SHOOTING GIRL

SALEM, Ore., June 1 .- John Bangert, 27 years old, is dead and Miss Clara Gruenfelder, 14, is thrice wounded and in a precarious condition at a local hospital following a shooting affair on the Silverton road six miles northeast of Salem early last night. The girl today was said to have chance for recovery. She has wounds in the breast and abdomen.

#### ALBERTA DUNN RESIGNS E. G. CAUFIELD IS AS COUNTY TREASURER

Illness Causes Withdrawal; W. W. Everhart Appointed Successor Until Election.

W. W. Everhart, former cashier of the First National Bank at Molalla and ex-county assessor was sworn in as county treasurer Friday morning, Model Methods Is Listed. to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Alberta Dunn.

> Miss Dunn's resignation was caused by the fact that for the past few BANQUET PLANS ARE months her health had been failing. She has been able to attend the office only about half of the time. Although she is slowly recovering, she felt that she could not continue to carry the responsibilities under the present con-

Miss Dunn commenced her work in the county treasurer's office in 1915 as a deputy under her father, M. E. Dunn, who was county treasurer at that time. In 1917 her father resigned and she was named his successor to fill the unexpired term. At the following election she was elected treasurer by the largest majority given any candidate on the ticket.

Mr. Everhart served as county as essor in 1917 and part of 1918, resigning that office to become cashier of the First National Bank at Molalla. everal months ago he resigned as cashier of the bank to devote his time to his farming interests.

The voters will name a regular treasurer at the Fall election,

Blaze In "Blind" Court of Electric Hotel Block Is

Fire, which had it not been discovered, might have destroyed the Elec- expected to run is F. J. Tooze. trie Hotel block, including the new Clackamas County Auto company garage on Fourth street, broke out in

Thursday night. The fire started in a pile of packing cases and lumber which was piled in the court, the only means of entrance to which was through the corridor in the Electric hotel. Occupants of the building who heard the crackling of the flames called the fire department and the blaze was extinguished by the use of chemicals. Practically no damage was done as

the department was successful in The place, according to the state ment of Chief Priebe, on the scene,

Visit the following in the order list- had been ordered cleaned up severa times. Only about two days before much of the rubbish there had been cleaned out but the packing cases

The exact cause is not known but will be expected to provide their own it is believed to have been a discard-

#### RUMOR SAYS HALL MAY ENTER AS INDEPENDENT

Hal of Marshfield, if he follows the advice of some of his strongest poli- stock showed. The thief, who is etical supporters and advisrs, will de- lieved by the police to have worked four year old alfalfa field; potato mand a recount of the Olcott-Hall alone, took only the choicest stock, vote, if that supports the contentions and displayed manifest good taste in being made regarding the vote cast his selections. in certain precincts and sections of The robbery a few months ago was the state, subsequently will announce of a similar stamp, though at the himself as an independent candidate time it was believed that two men for election as governor at the Novem- were connected with it. The theory ber election. This is the latest story, then held by the police was that someseemingly from definite sources, one committed the crime who was floating around political channels, to challenge public interest.

#### TEACHERS ELECTED FOR SCHOOL IN WILLAMETTE

At a meeting held at Willamette Friday the teachers for next fall term of school were chosen, and are the following; John Bowland, principal; Miss Shannon, seventh grade; Miss Waldron, sixth; Miss Florence Fromong, DeBok, third; Miss Fellows, second;

The annual school election will be held on Monday, June 18. The candidates for director are Harry Graves, present incumbent, and B. P. McArthur. Both aspirants are said to possess strong local support and a spirited contest is expected.

#### YOUNG GIRL CAUGHT IN QUICKSANDS, DROWNED

PORTLAND, June 5.—Catherine Dycke, 14, was drowned in the Colum-bia Slough near Fairview yesterday. from Willard P. Hawley Jr. had ex-ington on the Willapa harbor branchbia Slough near Fairview yesterday. With Helen and Clara Albertson, With Helen and Clara Albertson, pired. It had not and he seeks and es of the Northern Pacific and Chica-Miss Dycke was sucked down by the nulment of the match. His parents go-Milwaukee railroads to points in treacherous quicksands.

# FOR SENATORSHIP

Democratic Nominee Declines to Enter Race for Salem; Personal Reasons Cited In Letter to Party Chairman.

MADE FOR JUNE 10

J. E. Hedges to Preside Over the machine into different cities in Meet; H. G. Starkweather Is Unable to Take Charge.

E. G. Caufield, nominated at the May primaries for the office of state senator from Clackamas county by the Democrats, will not make the race at the November election.

nomination has been received by J. E. Jack, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee.

"For reasons which to me seem imperative, I regret to state that I cannot accept the nomination for the state senate for which office the Democrats of Clackamas county have nominated me," Mr. Caufield writes. "I certainly appreciate the honor confrred and assure the central committee and my friends that they have my sincere thanks."

Mr. Caufield was nominated by the writing in of his name on the ballot. No Democratic candidate filed for the nomination. At the time his name Located In Nick of Time. was decided upon by the central committee, Mr. Caufield was in Seaside and was not consulted. The Republican candidate against whom he was

The local Democratic pre-election court. meeting is to be held at a banquet at the Electric Hotel Tuesday evening. the "blind" court at 9:30 o'clock H. G. Starkweather, who was to have served, has resigned from the toastmastership and J. E. Hedges will pre-

#### ROBBERY REPEATED AT PRICE BROTHERS' STORE

Solitary Burglar Enters by Skylight; Affair Is Similar to Theft Few Months Ago.

A robbery, bearing the exact semblance of one which was committed in Price Brothers' Department store shortly after the store opened Friday morning.

Entering through the skylight just bove the balcony, the robber descend-

ed by means of a rope ladder. Only personal effects were stolen. A suit, of 38 chest measure, shoes, PORTLAND, June 2-Senator Chas. shirts, underwear, sox and neckties, comprised the loot, a check of the

acquainted with the lay-out of the store and the position of the stock.

The local authorities are conduct-

### MRS. HAWLEY'S SECOND **DIVORCE HEARING IS SET**

ing the investigation.

Case Brought by Boy Husband EASTERN RATES ON PULP Against Ex-Wife of Local Mill Man Up For Decision.

Marjorie Fraker Hawley Luellwitz, having shown no disposition to fight the annulment proceedings begun by her young husband, M. H. Luellwitz, on his return to Portland on the default calendar in the Portland courts yesterday. The date fixed was tomorrow, June 7.

In his complaint the husband avers that when he married the sioner Campbell, the commission de-pretty divorcee he was under the clared unreasonable the rates charged impresson that the legal interm of on lumber and forest products in carare said to approve of his action.

#### PLANS NOW COMPLETE FOR BUYERS CARNIVAL

Only the arrangement of the in lividual stores for a series of special pargains in the completon of the plans for the Buyer's Carnval, to be staged in Oregon City on Friday and Saturday of this week, according to Al. A. Price, who is in general charge of the arrangements. The efforts of the Retail Trade Extension department of the local commercial club, under whose auspices the affair is being staged, is to prevent a number of exceptional values in all the stores participating so that no matter where the purchaser go they will find real bargains.

The prize touring car which is to be given away in a lottery of free chances on the last night of the affair is being sent over the county this week to advertise the carnival. Each two of the merchants in the city take this district where it is placed

The plan for the carnival is to offer in addition to the general sales throughout the city, a free chance on the machine with every one dollar purchase. Special prizes, such as awards to the homliest man, the largest family and the "newest newly weds" making a purchase are also posted.

Definite declination on the part of announces, are now practicaly com- mas county grammar schools. Mr. Caufield to accept the Democratic | plete. More than 60 local merchants are participating.

appeal from the decree of the Marion county circuit court in the case of Fred K. Hollister vs. the state bonus commission, a mandamus action in a few short years they will take up, brought to compel payment of a bonus claim, in which Hollister was upheld by the lower court.

At the time of his enlistment in the army Hollister was a resident of Ore-He is now a resident of California. The commssion rejected his claim for a bonus upon the gound that he is a non-resident. Hollister filed a mandamus suit and won in the lower Several hundred similar claims, held up pending a court decree on this phase of the bonus law, are

being paid by the commission. Attorney General Van Winkle had dated July 29, 1921.

#### STATE GRANGE MEETS; SPENCE OPENS SESSION

McMINNVILLE, June 6,-A record Grange session was made here today nual convention of the Oregon State Hayward.

C. E. Spence of Oregon City, mascommittees were taken up at once.

at the armory for the visitors.

Walter M. Pierce of La Grande, Oregon, is here electioneering among arranged. the grangers.

#### **CONFUSION OF SIGNALS** SAID CAUSE OF WRECK

the British freighter Welsh Prince in of the Oregon state highway commisthe lower Columbia May 28 was caus- sion, today informed Fred C. Baker of ed by confusion of whistle signals, ac Tillamook, secretary of the Roosevelt cording to testimony taken by investi- Memorial Coast Highway association, gating federal steamboat inspectors that the commission had been advised

wo blasts.

is yet to face charges, insisted that the Iowan gave only one blast.

### TO WEST LINN ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON, June 3.-Rates making machinery, shipped from eastern points to the plant of the Crownafter their recent marriage in Cali- Willamette Paper company at West fornia, the case was set for hearing Linn, Or., and Camas, Wash., were found unlawful by the interstate action might be very remote, indeed, commerce commission today and reparation was ordered.

In an opinion written by Commissioner Campbell, the commission de-Idaho, Utah and Colorado.

### **GRADUATES TOLD OWES TO NATION**

Judge Grant B. Dimick Speaks at Commencement Exercise Held for County Grammar Schools In Gladstone Park.

RECORD SIZE CLASS RECEIVES DIPLOMAS

Several Thousand Parents and Teachers Attend Ceremony In Which 635 Take Part.

the state and the debt which they owe new of Clackamas county, who will be the nation, was the theme taken by Judge Grant B. Dimick, who delivered the commencement address to The plans for the affair, Mr. Price 1922 graduation class of the Clacka-

A class of 635 students, and sev-Saturday afternoon. Judge Dimick, addressing the class which is the largest in the history of the county schools touched especially upon the value of individual integrity in national life, showing the dependance SALEM, June 6.-There will be no of the democratic system of government upon the personal qualifications of its many people. In fitting themselves for the life in the world which the judge urged the continuance of their educational career, pointing to the present age as one which required training of the men and women.

Diplomas to the different students were presented by Brenton Vedder, superintendent of the Clackamas county schools. The diplomas were presented to the class of each school as a whole rather than to the individuals because of the large number and the

One of the excellent features of the program was a reading by Lucien vised the commission to pay the Koch, who responded to three enclaims in these cases in an opinion cores. A bass solo was sung by Eugene Vedder and several selections were given by a quartette composed of the children of Robert Ginther, a Clackamas county instructor. Community singing was lead by O. A.

Luncheon Is Provided. A basket luncheon occupied the noon hour and the ladies of the Glad- license; but it was turned down by stone Christian church served coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cool drinks. for opening day attendance of a State | The committee in charge of the lunch was composed of Mrs. Fred Hayward, license is to be taken soon, it is rewhen virtually every one of the 291 Mrs. J. N. Kyler, Mrs. A. Blant, Mrs. delegates from throughout Oregon and C. A Frost, Mrs. F. D. Ellis and the swered rollcall at the forty-ninth an- Misses Alice Freytag and Matilda

The afternoon was occupied by two baseball games. Molalla defeated ter of the state organization, presided Beaver Creek 7 to 2 and Gladstone several months ago, was discovered at the opening session. Reports on won from Canby 9 to 7. By virtue of credentials and the appointment of their victory, Gladstone is to meet Molalla for the championship of the This afternoon will be taken up county. The Canby team had held the with the reports of officers and intro- cup for the school league for two conduction of resolutions and tonight secutive years and was hoping, by a there will be a banquet and reception victory Saturday, to make it a permanent possession. The award, however, will go to the victors in the Democratic nominee for governor of final, the date for which has not been

#### CONSERVATION OF FUNDS FOR HIGHWAYS IS URGED

SALEM, June 2.—Governor Olcott, He further was unable to identify the PORTLAND, June 6.—The wreck of following a conference with members by the attorney-general to the effect Captain Edward Sullivan, pilot of that under the law the limitation on tice court by the Oregon City police, the Welsh Prince, who is on trial, tes- highway bonded indebtedness could be tified that the upbound Iowan gave used up under several diferent statutes and that the constitutional lim-Erskine Wood, attorney for Captain itation might be reached at any time A. R. Pearson, pilot of the Iowan, who before the \$2,500,000 of the Roosevelt highway fund could become available through action of the federal govern ment.

"The commission called my attention," said the governor's letter, "to the fact that some \$5,954,000 of state highway money has been expended in the territory to be covered by the Roosevelt highway or tributary thereto and that work is constantly going on along that route or its tributaries and will continue to go on. I am cercharged by the New York Central and tain that the highway commission is cement foundations. connecting lines on pulp and paper, highly favorable to development along the coast to the greatest extent possible, and I know I am.

> commission feels that congressional and to keep the \$2,500,000 intact pending congressional action might seriously, interfere with highway development work in the very country that fact, a large share of this money, as I

### HECKER MURDED FOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO COMMENCE POPULAND. OPE. L. SOCIETY TO COMMENCE POPULAN TO COMMENCE JUNE 27

Formal Plea of Not Guilty Is Entered; Accused Will Be Held In Multnomah Jail.

Russell Hecker, indicted for the nurder of Frank Bowker, Portland musician, will be tried in the Clackamas county circuit court on Tuesday June 27. Hecker was arraigned before Judge J. U. Campbell here this afternoon and Thomas G. Ryan, his chief counsel, entered a formal plea of not guilty.

Ryan made an attempt to delay the trial, pleading that his legal business in Multnomah county was pressing and that he did not have the time at present and would prefer to have the date set for the next term of court. Judge J. U. Campbell ruled that there should be no appreciable delay in the setting of the date for action here. The date for the trial was set following a conference between Hecker's at-The duty of the young citizens to torneys and Livy Stipp, district attorin charge of the prosecution of the

Under the order of Judge Campbell, Hecker will be confined in the Multnomah county jail. This action was taken today due to the fact that the eral thousand parents, teachers and facilities for imprisonment are not to the plans, will embrace the presvisitors, crowded the Chautauqua adequate to the requirements of the ent Live Wire organization, which for grounds where the second annual case. No criminals ever accused of a number of years has operated as a joint graduation services were held a major crime are kept in custody here on account of the comparative ease with which jail has been broken.

### DANCE HALL LICENSE AT

Commissioners Vote Against the club has received added impetus. Application; Permit Given Oak Grove Is Threatened.

Following the protest against the dance hall at Oak Grove beach, and the arrest of three men at that resort last week on charges of illegally transporting liquor, the county court yesterday "tightened up" in its hitherto liberal stand on granting licenses to

resorts of this nature. H. R. Neuberger, who conducted waukie, last year, appeared before the commissioners with an application for a dance hall license at that place Commissioner Harris, who had voted for Oak Grove dance hall in spite of protests, voted against granting a license at Rock Island. County Judge Cross also voted against it. Commissioner Proctor voted for the

the two to one vote. Action looking towards the revoca tion of Oak Grove beach dance hall ported.

#### TONY HAAS ACQUITTED IN BOOTLEGGING TRIAL

State Fails to Prove Charge Witnesses Called In Case.

The case brought by the Oregon City officials against Tony Haas, on charges of the sale of intoxicating IIquor, was dismissed in the justice court Saturday.

The dismissal was given upon mo tion of the district attorney. The chief witness of the prosecution, upon whom they had evidently depended to secure a conviction, stated on the stand that Haas was not the man from whom he bought theliquor.

place where the alleged purchase was made. was conducted by Judge Grant B.

Dimick. The case was instituted in the jus- afternoon. and Chief W. May appeared as the complaining witness in the case.

#### ESTACADA OIL STATION CONSTRUCTION BEGUN

Work has begun on the new \$20,000 When this is done the capacity of the Standard Oil sub-station, which is lo- Salem mill will be equal to that of cated near the track west of the Es- the Hawley Pulp and Paper company, tacada cannery. A crew of men with tent have arrived, a tool house has At the present been built and gravel hauled for the ganization is finding it necessary to

#### tible, and I know I am. "As I understand the situation, the MEDFORD FAVORED FOR WOMEN'S CONVENTION

TILLAMOOK, June 3.Medford pro otherwise might be benefited at some bably will be hostess city to the 1923 local plant complete as a manufacturdistant future time by the construct annual convention of Oregon Federation of the Roosevelt highway. In tion of Women's clubs, although Ore gon City, Baker and Marshfield exunderstand it, is to be used in the tended invitations to the body at this It will be purchased in the east. go-Milwaukee railroads to points in development of the highway in ques- year's annual meeting which closed yesterday at Tillamook.

### **CLUB TO REPLACE** LIVE WIRES MEET WITH FORUM PLAN

ESTABLISHED 1866

New Organization to Supplant Regular Weekly Sessions For Discussion Of Matters Affecting Civic Welfare.

A. A. PRICE ELECTED AS NEXT MAIN TRUNK

Officers Appointed For Three Month's Term Beginning In September Are Detailed

The organization of a Commercial Club Forum, to meet at luncheon every Tuesday, is to be effected during the summer, through plans laid Tuesday at the last meeting of the season of the Live Wires of the local Commercial club. The forum, according

subsidiary branch of the club. The plan of combining the Wires and the club into an organization for the discussion of matters relative to the civic good was proposed by A. A. Price, who at the same meeting was elected Main Trunk of the Wires for the three month term which will begin in September. The plan of combining the forum and the main organization has been considered for some time and with the reorganization of

Officers are Elected Other officers elected for the new term were: Ben Harding, sub-trunk, or vice chairman; Charles Gratke, transmission wire, or secretary; L. A. Morris, guy wire, or treasurer; Rev. Caradoe Mergan, Insulator, or chaplain. The chair is to appoint a trolley wire, or program committee; contact wire, or glad-hand committee;

trouble shooter, or parliamentarian, feed wire and resolution committee. The exact status of the present officers under the new organization scheme is to be decided by a special committee. Hal E. Hoss was named as chairman, to be assisted in arranging the combination by Ben Hard-

ing, Sam Clay and M. D. Latourette. Adjournment Till September

The present adjournment will carry until September, as throughout the summer months the wires do not hold their weekly gatherings.

At the session Tuesday, on motion of L. A. Henderson, a committee was appointed to promote the arrangement of finances for the installation of proper facilities in the rest rooms In the base of the pier on the east side of the bridge. M. D. Latourette was appointed to handle the negotiations and it is planned to ask the city and county to cooperate in the installation of the necessary equipment. The fact that the contractors have nearly completed work on the interior of the pier makes the arrangements Against Local Man; Twenty for the equipment of immediate import. The total cost is estimated at

## AT SALEM PAPER MILL

SALEM, June 3. -A new paper machine which will increase the output of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company, of Salem, about one-third and which will make possible the manufacture of specialty paper lines, will be installed Some 20 witnesses were called, the at the company's plant on south Commajority by the defense, whose case mercial street as soon as it can be secured from the east, it was announced by company officials this

Will Cost \$200,000.

The new machinery will cost more than \$200,000 and will increase the number of mill employes by perhaps 30 men. Its installation was made necessary by an increasingly large amount of business which is coming to the company.

Officials said this afternoon that, within a short time, a fourth paper machine probably will be installed.

At the present time the local orturn down orders which it is unable

to fill. Makes Plant Complete.

With the addition of the new machine a 116-inch type, the mill will be in a position to place on the market grease-proof paper, glassinee paper and sulphite bond for which there is a considerable demand. The new equipment, it was said, will make the er of all types of paper.

It is hoped that the new machiners will be in place within nine months.

At the present time the plant employes 158 men.