OREGON CITY, ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922.

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The Nation's Business.

ers.

Do You Remember?

Stories of the Old Pioneers and

Yarns from Old Newspapers.

keep the dust from flying? V. T.

during the baseball games? L. L.

FIFTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Taken from the Oregon City Enter-

Fire Alarm-An alarm of fire was

ing, by the burning of a chimney at

the residence of J. L. Barlow. No

Returned-Mr. D. P. Thompson is

again at his home in this city, after

Mechanics' Ball-On Thursday even-

ing a ball and supper will be given at

Oswego by the mechanics of that fast

rising city. No doubt a pleasant sea-

Greenman was the only expressman

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Taken from the Oregon City Enter-

The literary and musical entertain-

ment at Pope's hall under the auspices

of the Catholic Knights of America on

Monday evening was largely attended,

and proved a complete success. The

program was varied, and the numbers

were well executed inevery instance.

Archbishop Gross' lecture was a pol-

ished and interesting discourse, and

it was attentively listened to. The

Death of Julius Logus-The city

death of Julius Logus Monday after-

receipts amounted to \$100.

Do you remember when Clark

son will be enjoyed.

prise July 1 1882.

in Oregon City? G. A. S.

having spent some months in the

eastern part of the state surveying.

Theatre Goer,

prise June 29, 1867.

damage.

tripping the light fantastic.

Great conventions are becoming very un-conventional. Less and less they run to dinners and teas and society functions, and more and more to what the word means linguistical ly coming together.;

In convention today kindred souls Do you remember in the good old days when the streets of Oregon City come together, physically, mentally, were sprinkled and some of the side and spiritually, and by exchange of streets were given a coat of oil to thought, and-experiences and aims, reinspire one another, find solutions

for the problems each has met, or Do you remember when Charlie unitedly plan bigger undertakings Schram opened the Grand Theatre, than could be attempted separately. and how the people used to stand in Women are having their innings at line in order to get in and where some conventions now. We have just had of the best pictures were shown? the Pan-American Conference, the Y. W. C. Conventon with its internation-

al flavor. The International Women's Do you remember when the Che-Council has just met at the Hague. mawa Indian baseball team was The General Federation of Women's among the big attractions at the Chau- Clubs is holding its convention in tauqua, and the year the team brought Chautauqua, June 21-30, and the U. the band here, always pleasing the S. Federation of Business and Profesaudience with its snappy selections sional Women will meet in Chattanooga, July 10-16. And there are oth-

For the woman who has been a long time out of school and hungers for intelectual fellówship again, for a new and broader vision, for contact with Social Hop-On last Wednesday big and interesting people, the conevening a pleasant party of ladies vention is the thing. It furnishes the and gentlemen met together at the vacation de luxe, taking you on a trip. Cliff House, and enjoyed themselves amid new scenes with the enthusiasm which comes from mingling with those who are thinking and working along such lines as make especial apcaused in this city on Thursday even-

Ewald Leisman, Mrs. Viola K. Benpeal to you. nett, Mrs. Emery A. Ream, Mrs. Ev. Long. To get the very most out of your erett Downey, Audry Tuor, Maxine convention, don't take it haphazard. Tuor, Mrs. A. P. Tour. Virginia Dow-Arrange many things in advance. ney, Mrs. A. Justin, Mrs. W. G. Have your credentials made out pro-Schwock, Frances Carpenter, Mrs. perly, to avoid embarassment to your-Robert Willson, Isabelle McArthur, self and confusion to the committee. Mrs. A. J. Coutte, Mrs. J. H. Charri-Your railway certificate will save you ere, Mrs. Johnson Galley, Mrs. Bert money. It is generally most satisfac-Morgan, Mrs. J. L. Gary, Mrs C. B. tory to have made room reservations. Wilson, Mrs. Bert Barnes, Mrs. E. P. Know all about the local organiza Carpenter, Mrs. W. C. Elliott. Mrs. tion you represent, that you may tell William Levens, Mrs. Catherine Daothers what they want to know about vis, Mrs. L. P. Barnes, Mrs. Violet it, and if you have a report to make, Fromong, Mrs. Grace Gurley, Mrs. W. write it out to hand to the secretary W. Davis, Mrs. Mame E. Baty, Mrs. as she will want it for statistics. If A. F. Buckles, Mrs. J. W. Thornberry, you are to talk, make it brief, Conven- Mrs. O. N. Whitney, Mrs Glen H. ton time is very valuable and the Epler, Mrs. George DeBok, Mrs. H. programs too long and crowded. Leisman, Mrs. J. G. Straight, Mrs. S. Prepare to travel with others from A. Ream, Mrs. Joseph A. Silvermare, your part of the country and get ac- Mrs. M. A. McArthur, Mrs. J. A.

quainted on the way. Your transpor- Ream, Jr., Mrs. Lucy Mathers. tation chairman will tell you how to arrange it. Register as soon as you arrive. Remember that most of those at by the Oregon City band Friday even-

the convention are much like yourself. Ing at the court house lawn was Don't be offish about speaking to largely attended by an enthusiastic them within reason. Perhaps you will audience. The program, arranged by find some mutually interesting tie, if Director A. Kohler was composed of you declare yourself. Perhaps the some of the latest and popular selecone you address is even more timid tions. By request "Kentucky Home" than yourself. Meet as many big and was impressively rendered. interesting persons as you can, and The following program will be giv

feel the uplift. Of course, you will en next Friday evening, and will not impose on them, for they have probably be given in the Main street was shocked by news of the sudden only human endurance, but I imagine district: don't you? that they like to have us

noon. The news spread rapidly, busi meet and pay them homage, (Not beness was temporarily suspended, as ing in that class I can only guess at he was the most familiar on the it.)

street, and he always presented a Listen and look and learn and carpicture of rugged health. His death ry back home as many notes and as occurred while seated in a hammock much of the inspiration as possible to ories of Stephen Foster" arranged by under the trees reading a newspaper, unbottle in your own organization and he was found dead by workmen, when you return. who were employed building a side-

"It is very nice to think

The world is full of meat and drink;

With little children saying grace

In every kind of Christian place."

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

Silver Fish or Book Worm

Club women of England, Scotland,

County Girls' Clubs

Women and Dress

overture, "Living Pictures", Dalby; Dress? O yes, we do have to think walk close by, their attention having of it. We do not want to look inapmarch, "National Honor", F. Harlin; been called when they heard him propriate Fortunately today conven-"Star Spangled Banner."



The Mises Reva and Beryl Kirk | Mr. and Mrs. Ketels are to make were pleasantly surprised at their their future home on the farm of the nome on Duane street Monday even- former in the Holcomb district. ing in honor of Reva's birthday. The The bride is the daughter of Willevening was spend in games on the iam Schwabauer of Parkplace and sislawn. Ice cream and cake were serv- ter of Mrs. Fred Miller of Gladstone. For about two years the bride has ed.

been employed in the office of Coun-Present were Bertha Perciful, Avon Kirk, Edith Short, Lois Martin, ty Clerk Fred Miller, who is a brother-Gilbert Woodward, Helen Rambo, in-law, and was one of the most pop-Marvin Curran, Charles Kriter, Reva ular employes of the court house. Pre-Kirk, Violet Woodward, Joe Laurs, ceding her marriage she was present Delbert Short, Beryl Kirk, Evelyn ed with a number of handsome gifts from the employes as an evidence of Bierman, Ivad Kirk.

a few of her friends of Willamette,

Miss Tuor gave several piano se-

Present at the tea were: Mrs. John

Casey, Mrs. Lee Bacon, Mrs. Frank

The fourth open air concert given

Fraser; Valse, "Loveland", A. Holz-

mann; march, "Under the Double

Eagle," F. Wagner; Overture. "Mem-

Holms; march, "Fort McHenry", J.

Knecht; "Kentucky Home" Weeks;

attending

the high esteem in which she was held. Mr. Ketels is a well known farmer

Mrs. A. P. Tuor, of Willamette, entertained at a silver tea given at her of Clackamas county, where he has resided for some time. home Tuesday, June 27, the members of the McLoughlin Social Club, and

used in a most effective manner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long were tak-

en hy surprise at their home on

ned and carried out the event.

Refreshments were served.

ter Douglass,

entertaining.

decorating.

terprise

couver, Wash.

ington streets.

making ten trips over-seas.

of white carnations.

hat.

ident of Jennings Lodge.

DRAGONS OF EAST AND WEST

Legends Regarding Them Vary Widely, the Oriental Mind Regarding Them With Reverence,

Perhaps we never stop to realize how strange it is that among the saints there is room for one to win his place by the reputed actual saving of a lady from a dragon. And yet this is the

story of Saint George of England, and considered in no allegorical light by the medieval church. The wealthhoarding and slaughter-bringing dragons early trailed across the legends of Europe, bringing with them desolation and forming pretexts for love affairs between lorn damsels and heroes.

The eastern mind sympathized with the dragon and made it the emblem of rule. I know of only one instance where anyone attempted to destroy a dragon, for they were usually regarded as sacred and of incomparable power. The West, however, true to its temperament, preferred to tell of dragons conquered and slain by the wit of man.

The dragon is almost the symbol of nature in the East, and the different ways of meeting it seem to form an be one representative for the presallegory of the oriental mystic rever-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore entertained in a delightful manner at their ence of nature and the European scienlections that were highly appreciated. home last week, following the pertific conquest of it .- Elizabeth J. Coatsworth, in the North American Review. formance at the Liberty theatre, when they had as their guests Mr. and

Shipley, Mrs. Carl Boerner, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Long, Mrs. Ralph Eddy, ANTS MUCH LIKE FIREFLIES Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Miller, Miss Ruby

> Species in Brazil, Travelers Assert Roses and canterbury bells were Throw Off a Small but Quite Distinct Light.

At least two Brazilian travelers have described an extraordinary phe-OSWEGO, July 5-A large number menon connected with the nests of Seventh and Madison streets on white ants, or termites, Dr. da Fon-Sunday evening, when the employes seca, who saw the exhibition on the district No. 12, gathered recently at of the Liberty and Star theatres planthe home of H. M. Abbott for the purheadwaters of the Rio Verde, gives the appearance as that of tiny stars, af- pose of celebrating the good road re- Fourth. cently completed by Road Supervisor fording the nest the look of a miniature tower brilliantly illuminated. When the nest was struck with a stick the lights went out, only to re-appear little by little. that district had never had any work

in the mud. So the neighbors to show galleries of the mound when an attheir good will and appreciation of tempt was made to capture them. the thorough efficient and economical Branner of Stanford university reconstruction of same. The county marks that this exhibition is probcourt also came in for much praise. ably confined to some particular spe-The citizens of road district No. 12 cles, or to some special occasions or feel that we have much cause for conditions of termite life, since he has joy that Worthington as a road su-

some children is the "negative" stage, where they want to contradict everybody about everything-trying to conduct long, tiresome dialogues in opposition. This looks as if the child had

bridegroom, will assist the hostess in powers are unemployed and are being "turned in" on himself and on you. The color scheme of the dining The best remedy is to give a good deal room will be pink and green and baskets of sweet peas will be used in

thought of a nonroutine character to the situation and "make a change" of F. Ketels, of Holcomb; Mr. and Mrs. Some and his own or her own a corner in the some kind. Sometimes to possess as

OSWEGO ITEMS

Plans Are On Foot and Mrs. Sumpton and friends spent a week at Dodge park during the 4th. For Bull Run Water

OSWEGO, July 5-Oswego is try-

Road Supervisor Is

The Camp Fire Girls with their guardian, Mary Savage, went to Lake Grove Sunday for a hike. The Christian Endeavor Society

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ng hard to secure Bull Run water held a picnic at the east end of the and different ones are around with lake Monday evening with a large anpetitions and if present plans develop tendance. and the matter is properly handled. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fuller entertain-

In fact it appears that the chances ed for dinner Sunday evening Mr. and never were better. Recently a con- Mrs. Ed Confer and son. Eugene, Mrs. ference was held in Portland with R. Confer and daughter, Roma, Mrs. J. W. Normand, president of the Os- Howard and son. James and Lenord wego Commercial club, representing Confer. Oswego, Archbishop Christie for the

Oswego, Archbishop Christie for the sisters' interests in Glenmorrie and Everette, Wash., are here visiting rel-Franklin T. Griffith for the P. R. L. atives over the Fourth.

& P. Co. holdings. The plan suggest-Born last Wednesday to Mrs. Wooded by Archbishop Christie and Mr. ard a baby girl. Griffith was that a water commission

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haines, Mr. and of three be formed, one each for their Mrs. A. C Brandt, Mr and Mrs. Bante, interest and one for Oswego. This also James Headrick, Harry Headrick. was rejected by Normand. The gen- and Johnnie Headrick All motored eral opinion here is that there should up the highway Friday on a picnic. Eugene Waldorf has purchased a ent city of Oswego, one for old and car and he with his father and mothsouth town and one for the district er, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Waldorf, Mr. and south of Oswego, inasmuch as their Mrs. Walter Waldorf and Glen Wal-

interests are commonplace. It will dorf motored to Whitson on the probably cost \$70,000 or \$80,000 to Fourth for the day, put this system in, which will mean Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nimick with Mrs.

Nimick's mother, Mrs. Joe Schively, went for a picnic on the Fourth, Mrs. Donald James, formerly of Os-

wego, was here from Portland recently visiting old friends. Honored by Friends Rube Confer has returned home to

spend the Fourth and expects to leave in a few days again to be gone for of taxpayers and neighbors of road the summer.

Large crowds gathered around Oswego Lake for three days, during the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ermich and Miss Archie Worthington. The Abbott Jessie Blake with her friend motor-Lodge was beautifully decorated and ed to Mount Hood Saturday and reeverything pertaining to a chicken turned Tuesday. They report having dinner was served. The neighbors of a nice time if the weather was warm. The next meeting of the Neighbors to amount to any thing on this end of Woodcraft will be a luncheon and it of the road till Worthington got busy is hoped as many of the members will and has fixed the road so the farm- be present as can possibly attend. ers can get out to town with their There will also be a program for both product without getting up to hub sides of the contest.



SALEM. July 5 .- Formal invitations to witness the executions of Elvie D.

Kirby and John Rathie at the state OSWEGO, July 5-The women of prison here Friday morning were be-Oswego are having a class of dress- ing issued today, according to Warden making organized such as are given J. W. Lewis. The invitations will be in the large cities by the Y. W. C. A. very limited in number, and will in-The course is being planned to bene- clude only the sheriff and deputy sherfit the home sewer. Mrs. Joe F. Hack- iffs of Umatilla county, immediate relett of Portland, who is in Oswego for atives of the condemned men, memthe summer is giving the course. Mrs. bers of the coroner's jury and news-

TEST WELL DISCUSSED

BY GLADSTONE COUNCIL

A special meeting of the Gladstone

council was held last Friday evening

in the council chambers. This meet-

ing was held in place of the regular

meeting, which was scheduled for the

The water committee reported in re

Castelnau, in the middle of the last century, beheld a similar spectacle near the city of Goyaz. He says that the lights were produced by an immense number of small phosphorescent larvae, which withdrew into the

lived and traveled for years in Brazil pervisor has given satisfaction. There without seeing it.

Troublesome Phase.

A troublesome part in the life of home on Arlington Street. Mr. and March, "53d Regiment Iowa Guards" | Mrs. Ketels were married on Friday.

Mrs. Anna West, cousin of the not enough interests of his own. His

of active, intelligent, constructive The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J.

E. Ketels, of Gladstore; William attic or the barn-or a tiny room, or

Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddy and two children, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Miller, Miss Ruby Long. Miss Grace Peterson and Ches-

The "Helping Hand" class of the

Gladstone Christian Church surprised Mrs. K. E. Bauersfield Friday afternoon in honor of her 7th wedding anniversary. A number of beautiful and useful

gifts were presented the hostess. The afternoon was enjoyably spent in needlework. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. E. Teeple, mother of Mrs. Bauersfield and Mrs. G. Bauersfield, mother of Mr. Bauersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. West, of Portland;

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ketels, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ketels will entertain with a dinner Sunday at their-

breathing heavily. A physician was immediately summoned, but when Dr. like and the street dress. or sport

His daughters had gone to the Bes- there be one. tow home a short time before, and they were notified of the occurrence.

The obsequies were set for Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, and were Pythias Lodge, of which Mr. Logus working for the same ends. With wo nounced the day to be their twelfth was an active member. Mr. Logus men these are child welfare, home wedding anniversary, and the event was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal betterment, education, improved in- was celebrated in a royal manner. church, but in the absence of the rec- dustrial conditions, social health, joy, So enjoyable was the affair that it tor, Rev. O W. Lucas, pastor of the church, officiated. It is cheering to see assembled the Congregational Achilles Lodge No. 28, K. of P., at ten thousand who have not yet bowtended in a body, as did also the ed the knee to Baal. We thought the Board of Trade after the short service elect were few, but there are dear. at the house the remains were congood people everywhere-which reveyed to the steamer Altona and tak- minds us of Stevenson's verse. en to Lone Fir cemetery, Portland, for burial

The pallbearers were George A. Harding, Chris Hoberg, E. Mathias, J. E. Rhoades, George C. Brownell, and Gordon E. Hayes. Business houses were closed during the hour of the funeral.

Julius Logus was born October 20, 1838, at Kanwinkle, Prussla, and came to America in 1864, and on the 28th day of November of that year arrived in Oregon City, where he since resided. He took a position with the firm of Albright & Logus, the members of which were an older brother of the deceased and the father of in out of the way nooks. He modest-Charles A. Albright, the present junior member of the firm. In 1869 Julius Logus purchased his brother's interest in the meat market and ten years later Charles O. Albright succeeded his father, and the firm name continued as "Logus & Albright."

Mr. Logus was one of the incorporators of the Bank of Oregon City, and against him. by his unwearing industry and frugality he accumulated a great deal of property in Clackamas, Linn and Multnomah counties. The estate is estimated to be worth \$50,000 and \$75,000 above all indebtedness. Deceased served at city councilman several times, but had never held any political office although he took an active interest in politics.

In 1870 Mr. Logus married Miss Antonia Shweiker, who preceded him to the grave a little more than two years, namely April 6, 1890. Three Wales, Belgium, Canada, and the children are left, Misses August, So- United States are taking steps to phia and William, the latter a lad, form one International Federation, One brother, Charles, and two sisters, What a mighty woman-power it will Mrs. A Burghardt and Mrs J. Went- be! ze live in East Portland, and another brother, Frank, and sister, Mrs. Wil-

liam Shiley, reside in Europe. Mr. Logus was one of the most have Girls' Clubs in each county popular men in Clackamas county, These are directed by Home Demon and he was universally held in high stration Agents. The girls are taught esteem. Though born in Germany, he to can fruit and vegetables, care for was proud of his American citizenship, poultry, raise more and better garand was as active a patriot as any dens, study home management, and native Yankee. His death is a dis- the preparation of balanced meals. It Ketels, parents of the bridegroom, in tinct loss to the community.

PROGRESS IN ARBITRATION

Commercial arbitration is making progress in Finland. A court of arbi-

tration at Helsingfors, appointed by "I do not believe women will ever be strong and healthy, or have heal the Finnish Central Chamber of Commerce, began with one case in 1911 thy and strong children until they and has had a steady increase in bus! have another mode of dress, some ness to thirty cases in 1921. About thing perfectly loose and giving the three-quarters of the cases turn on greatest freedom to our arms and trade disputes and the other third legs."

ture.

A basket picnic and strawberry so-W. E. Carll arrived, Mr. Logus was dress is the thing, with perhaps one cial were enjoyed at the Slyter farm dead His death was due to apoplexy. gown for the social functon should at Butteville on Sunday, June 18,

when some of the people of this city One of the finest things about a con- planned and carried out the delightvention is that it makes us realize ful affair. that the world is full of splendid peo-Games were features of the day. ple. Here, there, and everywhere, and while partaking of the picnic under the auspices of the Knights of like-minded people are thinking and lunch Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rau an-

Mrs. Emma Johnson and daughter. Miss Winnifred, of Pendleton. and service, and international peace. has been planned to make it an an-The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth A. nual event

Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ely and daughter, Doro- the home of Rev. and Mrs. Caradoc the mercury in the barometer, correthy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanniford Morgan, of Tenth and Washington sponding with a previously deterand daughter, Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. streets on Wednesday afternoon, with mined altitude, or the clockwork of S. F. Scripture and son, Kenneth Rev. Morgan, pastor of the Congrega- the meteorograph, forms an electric daughters, Maxine and Eloise, Mrs. James Shannon and daughters, Franbouquet of Bride's roses. cis, Mary and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Slyter, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Draper, Mr.

son, Freddie, Mrs. Julia Haskell, Mrs. This is not the kind of fish Hubby Minda Church, Mrs. Lillian Limback- owning a home at that place. catches with an angleworm and loves er and daughter, Lepha, Mrs. Ada to tell elastic stories about; neither Pearl, Mrs. Elizabeth Glover, Mrs. E. gon City for about two years, is well air. is it the scholarly type of individual R. McGahuey, Miss Julia Huss, Miss and favorably known here. Her son our children are likely to become; Elsie Henderson, Miss Agnes Leon- Carl Ross, now of California, was for but it is the tiny invader which slips | ning. George Justice, Earl E. McNott, around beneath the wall-paper in Melvin Blenkney, J. Calavan, George

damp places, in little used books, and E. Danser.

ly scoots away for dear life when we On June 26th, occurred the marriage lift the book or pile of papers under of George Anderson and Lillian Ange-

which he is hiding. Why we should line Schell. The marriage took place wish to demolish this harmless, clean- at the Baptist parsonage, the cerelooking, three-cornered bug is not mony being performed by Rev. Willis exactly clear, but he is an invader E. Pettibone, in the presence of Helen and we have a squeamy prejudice H. Holcomb and Herman Anderson.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Cron-To rid ourselves of him, we ensnare him by his pet hobby-starch. er and Dewey Hammond took place We make a thick paste of boiled on June 27th at the Baptist parsonage. with Rev. Willis Pettibone, pastor, starch, poison it well (or perhaps 1 should say thoroughly) with arsenic, officiating. Only immediate relatives of the contracting partles atspread this on pieces of pasteboard. tended the ceremony. and put them back of the books, in dresser drawers, and in all his favor Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are spend-

ing their honeymoon at Salem, and ite haunts, and, presto, the glisten ing silver-fish is no more. upon their return will reside in this city. Joining Forces

The young couple are well known in Oregon City, where they have many friends. Mr. Hammond is an

ex-service man, having served overseas during the world war.

Pythian Sisters spent Friday with Mrs. Read of West Linn. A "pot luck" dinner was served. which was followed by musical selections by Mrs. Read and Mrs. Ander-

Many states in the United States son, which were thoroughly enjoyed. The marriage of Mrs. Marie Roche, of Gladstone, and John Frederick Ket- in the navy during the world war.

els, of Oregon City, Route 6, took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. augurs well for the homes of the fu- Gladstone on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The impressive ring cere- of the season was at the residence of

mony was performed by Rev. Con- Mr. and Mrs. George Yexley, of this nor, pastor of the Gladstone Baptist city, when their daughter, Miss Marchurch, in the presence of only rela- ion Lyle, became the bride of Vere tives of the contracting parties. The bride was becomingly gowned in a traveling suit. Refreshments were served after the Rev. Bennett, pastor of the Methodist

The rooms of the Ketels home was church, of Portland, officiated in the presence of a few intimate friends ceremony.

Schwabauer, of Parkplace; Miss Era little playhouse, where your girl or ma Roche, of Holcomb; Mr. and Mrs. boy can find opportunities for "self-ex-Alfred Wellman, of Damascus; Willpression," to use a modern word, will iam Schwabauer, Jr.; of Clackamas; be the wisest plan. We need "elbow-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and sons, room," whether we are three or thirty-Kenneth and Dwight. of Gladstone; three years of age .-- From "The Little Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and sons, Blue Books." Oliver and Clarence, of Sellwood;

Collects Specimens of Air.

The instrument used by a French scientist for collecting specimens of air at high altitudes with the aid of sounding balloons consists of a very

Ross and James McMonigal, both of perfect vacuum tube with a finely Jennings Lodge, was solemnized at drawn out end. Either the rise of

Logue, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rau and tional church, officiating. The bride contact, causing a little hammer to was becomingly gowned in black silk, fall and break the end of the tube. Air then rushes in, whereupon another with hat to match, and she carried a electric contact, brought about by the same means, causes the current of a Mr. and Mrs. McMonigal left imsmall accumulator to heat the platmediately for their home at Jennings and Mrs. F. L Rau, Mrs Phipps and Lodge, where they are to make their inum wire wound around the capillary permanent residence, Mr. McMonigal tube to a red heat. This fuses the

the vacuum tube, thus entrapping the Mrs. McMonigal, residing in Ore

BANDITS TAKE \$100,000 merly night editor of the Morning En-Mr. McMonigal is a prominent res-FROM BANK MESSENGER

city, were united in marriage on their masquerade of innocent passen-Tuesday morning, June 20. at Vangers, eight street car bandits today

Joseph E. Mossop, 48, Tower Grove ed in a big green automobile which was leading by a safe margin up to boulevard, was referred to the street

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Melby, prominent residents of **3 DIVORCE DECREES ARE** that place, and have taken up their home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ashenfelter, of Tenth and Wash-**ASKED IN CIRCUIT COURT** The bride was one of the popular girls of Washougal, where she has

Telephone Company for some time. The bridegroom came to Oregon City from Fargo, N. D., about a year ago, and is employed in the Hawley accomplished musician, and is a member of the Oregon City band and married in Tacoma June 20, 1919.

Difficult to Comprehend.

Father was trying to explain "stand-One of the prettiest home weddings ard time" to little Harry, but Harry was not sure that he understood. "After all, it is no great matter," said father.

"You are now only in the fourth Leslie Staats, of Dallas, Oregon, the grade. When you have gone to school marriage having taken place on Frilonger you will learn all about it." day afternoon at 3 o'clock, June-30. "Maybe so," said Harry, with a reassuring smile. "The teacher says that even lots of eighth-grade boys and girls don't understand longtitude

Hackett brings to us the experience paper men. gained from five years' college work The time for the hangings has been at the University of California and set for 8:30 o'clock, only one of the O. A. C., four years of high school condemned men mounting the scaffold teaching and two years of dressmak- at a time. ing experience. The class will be held

were over 45 guests present at the

ner and the evening was spent in

For Summer Planned

playing games and cards.

Dressmaking Class

from 9 to 12, three mornings each week in the Woman's Club room in the Oswego school house. Mrs. Hackett is planning to have a girl in charge of a nursery and play group, where mothers, desiring to take in the course, may leave their children for the morning. The course will consist of 20 less-

ons and the charge will be \$5.00. The class is limited to 20 women.

Fourth Fittingly Observed at Oswego

OSWEGO LOSES

booted the game away. Batteries

for Oswego were L. Anderson, Went-

worth and Headrick, Wilsonville:

Clinefelter and Hasselbrink, More

OSWEGO LOCALS

OSWEGO, July 5-A picnic lunch

John Erickson of Altoona is home

practice is what Oswego needs.

gard to the drilling of a test well. O. OSWEGO, July 5-Oswego enter-B. Olsen, the contractor, had drilled tained one of the largest crowds in | 47 feet in block 82 and 20 feet in block its history on July 4th. The parade 73, which exhausted the contract for which was led by a 15-piece band and 65 feet at \$3 a foot.

Fourth.

which also furnished music for the Mr. Olsen at his own expense, drillglass and again closes the end of dance was fine and the ones who took ed to the depth of 105 feet in block part in drilling and getting the floats 82, 79 feet of which was clay, 10 feet and children ready did fine work rock, striking black gravel, under and surely showed they had worked which was sand stone. Olsen reported to the council that he would drill

The celebration was opened by a and throw the black gravel at his own flower and fancy dress parade. The expense if the council would furnish program was good and everyone seem- the necessary casing to cut through ed to have a god time. The evening the gravel so that it would not choke lunch was great, ice cream and hot the valve. The council decided to do coffee being furnished to every one this as the costs will no exceed \$99. free, who brought their lunch. A Mr. Olsen says that water rose within nice dance was held on the tennis 20 feet of the surface.

Other matters that were brought up were a petition by the residents of Clarendon street for more lights. which was read and referred to the OSWEGO. July 5-Oswego baseball street committee. A petition from the team journeyed to Wilsonville on residents of Clackamas Boulevard ask-Sunday and lost an exciting game by ing for the removal of logs along the the sixth inning, when several errors committee with full power to act.

A petition to vacate Bellview Ave. and return the same to property owners of abutting property was turned over to the street committee for investigation. A comunication from Mrs. Jennie Paddock was read and ondered placed on file. The finance committee reported an audit of Mrs. Paddock's books had been made and found correct and in good order. Water Supt. Gault was appointed to notify Mrs. Paddock to collect no water rent after July 3, 1922.

A communication from Mr. Spindle asking for a lease on the Gladstone Gravel pit, 11/2 miles north of Gladstone on the Clackamas river road, was referred to the street and public

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Lord with Dr. property committee.

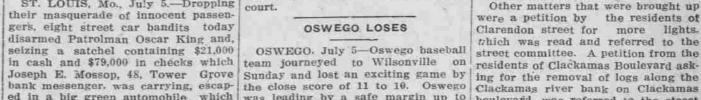


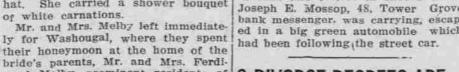
Telephone Company for some time. was held at Lake Grove Sunday by been connected with the Pacific Three suits for divorce were filed Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Worthington and son, Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Archie in the circuit court here Wednesday. Elizabeth Brewer, married in Oregon | Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bull-City, August 10, 1910, has filed suit ock, Miss Marlon Emotte, Louis for divorce against Rob Ray Brewer. Worthington, Raymond McKeer All Pulp & Paper Company. He is an Ollie E. Devers has filed suit against enjoyed a very nice time. Clarence Devers. They were married in Portland January 2, 1912, and Eva- for a few days. also of a local orchestra. He served kunne Coker against John M. Coker,

hard.

The bride wore a becoming gown of gray silk, and a white picture She carried a shower bouquet

Mr. and Mrs. Melby left immediate-





ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 5 .- Dropping

Miss Laura B. Knoft, of Washougal. Wash., and Arthur Melby, of this