CANBY AND SOUTHERN CLACKAMAS

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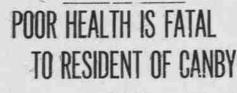
CANBY I. O. O. F. LODGE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

CANBY, July 21 .- The Canby I. O. O. F. lodge No. 156, at a meeting last horns, of the Hollywood strain, is one week installed the following officers: | of the forty flocks in tha state of Or-William Yeary, noble grand; Melvin Mahlum, vice-grand; Vergil Skinner, warden; William Wehner, conductor; Douglass Dimick, chaplain; Dewey Burright, guardian; James Mahlum, outside guardian; Elroy Bates, right scene supporter; Clarence Eid, left Thomas Hamilton, scene supporter; right supporter to noble grand; C. L. Bates, left supporter to noble grand; Melvin Eid, right supporter to vicegrand; Ben Knutson, left supporter to vice grand.

Among the features of the evening following the installation was the banquet served in the banquet hall, place the Thompsons purchased has when many members partook of the feast.

following officers: Mrs. Clarence Eid, house to care for the baby chicks and noble grand; Mrs. L. Lent, vicegrand; C. L. Eid. secretary; Mrs. H. feet, and is fitted with trapnests, san-H. Eccles, treasurer; Mrs. Anna itary drinking troughs with automatic Freeze, warden; Mrs. Ralph Swanb7, faucets. conductor; Mrs. C. L. Bates, chaplain; C. L. Bates, outside guard; Ralph Swanby, inside guard; Mrs. Lizzie right supporter to noble White, Mrs. Cassie Fuler, left supgrand; porter to vice grand. Mrs. Grant White was the installing officer.

A supper followed the installation of the officers. The next meeting of the order wil be on August 8.



CANBY, July 25 .- Charles Knutson, native of Norway, and well known resident of Canby, died suddenly at the ly mated a few of the best of our birds last winter. The coming winter we family home this morning at 6:40 o'clock. Mr. Knutson had been in will have over 600 two-year-old hens as breeders, mated to cockerels from poor health for some time, but greatly improved during the past two weeks, high-producing hens from the Hollyand was able to be about his place on wood farm. We have eight pedigreed Monday. His death came as a shock cockerels, all from the sons of 300 egg-hens. Two are from a son of the to his family. famous 336 egg hen.

Deceased was been May 8, 1866, and came to America when a child of four years, the family settling in Wisconsin, where he remained until 1909. when coming West. He settled in Canby, where he has since resided.

Mr. Knutson was the father of twelve children, eight of whom survive. These are Misses Pearl and Tillie, of Portland; Ben, of Canby, Mrs. Selma Deetz, of Aurora; John, of Canby; Berdine, Eva and Basil, of Canby. His wife, who was Sophia Tenneson, when he married in Wisconsin, also survives, as does his sister. Mrs. Julia Berg, of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Ella Berg, of Berg, N. D.; his father, Knudt Christofferson, of Wisconsin, the son having adopted the name of Knutson. A grandson, Raymond Deetz resides in Aurora.



PROPERTY DEAL CLOSED Success of Poultry CANBY, July 25 .- "Fir Lane" Poultry Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W

H. Tompson, of this city. who are spe cializing in Single Comb White Leg-CANBY, July 25 .- Among the realty transfers made in Canby during the past few days was the sale of Mrs. egon that has been designated a poul-Ada Labow's residence and two lots adjoining the property of Mayor W. S. Maple in this city. The papers try demonstration farm. A series of meetings are to be held under the supervision of H. E. Cosby, poultry passed through the real estate office extension specialist. of Charles T. Bates, of Canby.

Mrs. Labow, former resident of Mr. Thompson was a shingle man-Canby, now resides at Milwaukie. ufacturer up to 1919, eleven years of which he devoted to this industry in British Columbia and three years at **Candidates Initiated** Florence, Oregon. He decided to enter the poultry business in Oregon, where he and his wife purchased a well-improved place in Canby Gardens in 1920, and the next year he started into the poultry industry. As the

not been in any sense a poultry ranch, modern buildings for the birds were Kirk Rebekah Lodge installed the erected. Among these were a brooder a laying house. The latter is 142x20

Careful Study is Made

Mr. Thompson made a careful study nished by the Garrett-Smith orchesof the poultry business and also tra. Among the features of the evening learned from other poultry fanciers was the chicken supper served free how to care for chickens. He says that there is more to learn, although to the Alazar patrol and their wives. he and his wife read and talk "chickthe hall, which was elaborately decen" with as much enthusiasm as when

first starting into the industry. orated with the colors of the orderred, white and blue. The lodge room In an Interview with Mr. Thompson where the dancing took place, this week he says: "This is one of the

also decorated with the colors. poultry demonstration farms of the Oregon Agricultural College Ex. ing continued until 12 o'clock. Six candidates were initiated tension service, and we derived much the Artisan Lodge. benefit from the meetings held here.

The officers of the order had "We hatched about 5000 baby chicks charge of the arrangements. Among from young hens this year, and the those assisting were Mr. and Mrs. W. chicks were strong and easily raised. W. Walker, Amos Dere, Mr. and Mrs. Most of these were sold as day-old George Parmenter, Mr. and Mrs. chicks and 600 young pullets. We on-George Veteto, Miss Violet Ledford,

> Many Attend Camp Meeting Sessions

CANBY, July 24 .- About 200 people attended te Spiritualistic Camp meet The ings at New Era on Sunday. main speakers of the day were Mrs. "We believe in line breeding, and

shall study it thoroughly, and with Hills, of the First Spiritualist church our accurate records of trapnested hens and pedigreeing and trapping of Portland. On Sunday, July 30, the services their pullets, we feel we can keep im-

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have not complete records yet on all of their hens, as many have not completed their year in laying, but a large numo'clock, when there will be lectures ber are already over the 200 mark

Mr. Thompson says "high records are not everything-health and vigor come first, and we cull continuously so as to get those out that are not up he held at 2:15 o'clock. This fall Mr. Thompson will build

a large, modern incubator cellar. Only eggs of good size go into the incu-Mrs. till be a feature of the day.

Farmers at Canby

to Have Wheat Crop

Threshed This Week

Tons of Berries PACKERS CHARGED **Growers Shipping** WITH ATTEMP

CANBY, Or., July 26-So far this eason 130 tons of Loganberries have been shipped through the Oregon Growers' Association from Canby 130, with O. B. Long in charge, and it is THRU REAL ESTATE MAN probable that this week the greater part of the shipment will end. The association has arranged with Mr. Long to take charge of shipping the

Evergreen blackberries from this section, and from indications tons of these berries will find a ready demand at the canneries, and the price will be somewhat encouraging to the growers. The Evergreen blackberry vines are prolific and require no care but a number of the growers have tak en special pains and cultivated the

berries and arranged them in rows. Among these is Dr. W. E. Hempstead, who has recently arrived from Oregon City to take up his profession, and with his family occupying for the sum-

By Canby Artisans, mer the farm located on the Pudding River. The vines are growing on beaver dam, and considered the best

for the Evergreens, growing larger CANBY, July 21 .- There were about 60 Alazars from Portland coming to and of a richer flavor. All lowland Canby on Thursday evening to take grown Evergreen herries are considered better than those grown on high part in the festivities planned by the local Artisan Lodge. In uniform the land.

Schmitt Produce Company The visitors made a most favorable imhaving shipped 86,113 pounds of Everpression on the people of this city green blackberries from this section. when marching on Second street and year, will again ship berries to giving a drill, which was followed by last Graves Packing Company of a ball at the Artisan hall. As the afthe Woodburn, the company purchasing fair was free to all there were over the berries last year, the company ad-200 attending. The music was furvising Mr. Schmitt that it will handle all Evergreens received by the local

produce company. The boxes and crates will arrive from the cannery the first of next week, for the black-This was served in the basement of berries will soon be ready for market. earlier than last year. this owing to the continued hot weather.

The Schmitt Produce Company shipped to the Graves cannery this season six tons of Loganberries and six they put a detective on his trail, and tons of Royal Anne cherries, besides that the meeting mentioned in War-

Bings. The Lamberts and Bings this and that he was present only by their season did not reach the quality and insistent invitation. He denied that quantity as last year. for many of the he had arranged the meeting, and growers found their fruit infested calls attention to the fact that the with worms. One of the housewives meeting was held on June 24th, 2 days

essary to destroy all. The small has in his possession an acknowledgewhite worms were floating among the ment of receipt of the petitions by Seccherries and juice. This is due to retary of State Kozer, dated June 22. the trees not being properly cared for, 1922, and stating that the petitions and it has been found that such trees,

from which wormy fruit was gathered, were infested with codling moth. Although the Royal Anne cherries were of short crop they were in excellent condition when arriving in the Anna Snyder and Rev. J. Willard local markets and free from worm.

> Canby Telephone Co. Names New Operator

CANBY, July 26-At a meeting of the board of directors of the Canby Co-operative Telephene Company held on Tuesday evening, bids for a new operator for the company were opened. There were nine bidders in all, who have passed into spirit life is to the salary bid ranging from \$1000 to \$2000 per year. The salary the com-The last meeting will be held on pany has been paying the present o-August 5, when an all-day union meet- erator, Mrs. R. Soper, who has served

ing of workers on the camp ground for 161/2 years, has been \$125 per and State Spiritualist Association of month, but it has been necessary for of this amount.

being connected with the notoriety oath. to-wit:

On the 27th day of May, 1922. I went **BUY FISH PETITION** kinson, who is a brother-in-law to Mr

G. G. Green, Initiator of Bill Warren, had refused to make, which To Stop Seines and Wheels, Denies Effort to Sell Out To Commercial Interests. which I will sell to you at a very rea-

AFFIDAVITS SIGNED BY TWO LOCAL MEN

J. W. Moffatt Claims No Part In Any Deal Concerning of the Fish Bill to close the river to fish wheels? Proposed Regulatory Law.

this bill?" I replied that I knew very little and

thought it was either spite work or for a hold up." last night by a jury of 11,000 people, He asked if I ad an idea as to who men, women and kiddles who Wednes-

was back of the bill, and I replied 1 ers of attempting to sell to them the petitions for the salmon bill which he has initiated for the fall election, charges the salmon packers with approaching him in an effort to buy his so that last election he handled an inbill, and gives details of a conversa-

tion said to have been held with their defeated by big vote. representative on or about the first

In denying the charges contained in ffidavits signed by Frank M. Warren of the salmon packers' association, Green said that after he had been approached by their representative and

had refused to sell out to them, that into a large quantity of Lamberts and ren's affidavit was framed by them

found after canning her Bing and after the petitions had been filed at Lambert cherries that 40 jars (un- Salem, which was too late to withdraw pitted) were wormy and it was nec- or sell them out to the packers. Green contain 13,312 verified signaures of

legal voters, or sufficient to put the measure on the ballot, and that it would be submitted to the voters at the fall elecion.

week in June.

tributed to Carl Shoemaker, state game warden, concerning the amount of money he had secured from fishermen for handling the petitions. He said that he had collected a little over \$500, and had paid out nearly \$1800 on the deal, and that he had not collected \$3000 as charged.

nial, and charging that he knew nothing of the attempts to sell the fish bill, attributed to him by the packers, Green was at home and he could see was also made yesterday by J. W. Moffatt, whose name was connected a so-called expose of the affair.-The affidavit as signed by Green follows:

sworn, say and depose, that on a cer- and I never had any connection with Oregon for the benefit of the camp this operator to pay her assistant out tain Saturday, the latter part of May the said bill in any manner, shape or or the first week in June, of this year, form, or with any of the people con. go, point to a repeat at Gladstone.

being connected with the notoriety in the recent newspaper discussion of the initiated Flah Bill, I desire to make the following statement under

to the office of Frank M. Warren in Portland, Oregon, to ascertain if Ed M. Atkinson had made an affidavit as to his trusteeship of a certain lot own-ed by me in Oregon City, which I was trying to get in order to complete a sale of the same, and which Mr. At-

Mr. Warren stated he had not obtained. Mr. Warren said he could give me very little of his time as he was busy on account of the sinking of one of their boats up in Alaska, which news just came to him by telegraph. I then said, I am sorry, and I have a boat

sonable figure." He inquired what kind of a boat, and I replied that it is a gasoline launch and described the size of the boat.

He replied that he was overstocked with that size boats at that time. I jokingly inquired if it was on account

He said, "What do you know about

In affiidavits signed Wednesday aftrnoon G. G. Green, of West Linn, who has been accused by the salmon pack-

knew very little, as I had been confined to my bed for months with a very bad arm, but rumor had it that Jack Albright was concerned in it; al-

> terest bill which was voted on and And I further say that I had not

seen this Mr. Green who is back of the fish bill within the past year, prior to my conversation with Mr. Warren; that I had never had any conversation with any person backing or carrying any of the petitions, had never seen the petitions or any of them or had

any conversation with any person connected in any way with the circulation or preparing the petitions or the bill itself, and if I had not seen the mention of it in the paper I would have had no knowledge that there was such

a bill proposed, and all the knowledge I had of the bill was through the newspapers Very shortly after my visit to Mr.

Warren a man claiming to be from Mr. Warren came to my home and inquired where he could find Mr. Albright and I told him I did not know where he lived, but he could find out where he was at one of the picture shows, which was run by his brother-

in-law. He then inquired for Mr. Green, and I told him I did not know exactly where he lived, thought it was on the hill comewhere, but I thought out by phoning to the store near which Green lived. Then this agent asked me to phone for him, which I did and found Green would be home that evening, and, at the request of the agent. I left work at the store for Green to call me and that evening the

told him that I had found out that him if he would come up the next day.

too numerous to count.

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life's necessities in the Willamette

Valley points to "fair and warmer"

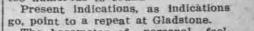
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noon. vided.

and Mariion counties were represented. And so was Gotham. But the one New York salesman who sauntered he was not here and been away for into the grounds to see how they did a considerable time, but he could find it out west, remarked that the party was too swift for him and trotted back to the peaceful retreats of the metrop-

The party didn't break up until nearly midnight. The dance formed one of the stellar attractions of the evening. Special P. R. L. & P. cars conagent called me from Portland and I veyed a small proportion of the grocers, et al., back to the city and the remainder returned either enFord or by automobile. There were several Further, I had been confined to my horse drawn rigs which meandered home since the first of March, 1923, down the 82nd street road earlier in with erysipelas in my arm, and was the morning bringing parties to the unable to be out until a very short picnic. And there were "firm" deliv-



Eight thousand people were expected. There were nearer 12,000. And the committees are certain that there were at least three spoony couples in the grove, and one freckled faced youngster in the grandstand who didn't get counted.

when it came to jazz.

stone park.

Oregon City won the ball game. The score was 4 to 2. And even the Portland outfit admit that it was a good battle royal on the diamond.

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day sat in hilarious judgment of the

annual Grocers' picnic, held at Glad-

It was the biggest affair that the

grocers have ever staged. It was the

first time it had ever veen held at

Chautauqua park, and it broke all of

the former attendance records nearly

in two, set a new standard for pep and

good eats and batted 1000 per cent

KNOCKS 'EM COLD

There was band music in the after There was a minstrel show in the evening. Also there was a dance. The sport program in the afternoon disposed of \$1800 in prizes in jig time. And whenever any one got tired of the formalities there were things to eat....lots of them, all the culinary delicacies that could be pro-

Multnomah, Clackamas, Yamhill

olis around about eight o'clock.

Green also denies the statement at-

An affidavit, making a similar de-

I, G. G. Green, being first duly time before my visit to Mr. Warren, ery carts, loaded to the runningboards,

was

Danc

will be conducted by the Personal Message church of Portland, with C. W. Shaw, pastor, in charge. This service will be held at 10:30 a. m., followed by the afternoon session at 3

and messages by well known mediums. There will be a special musical program. directed by George Cassiday. A memorial service for those

BEATEN BY CARUS NINE

CANBY, July 25 .- The ball game between Carus and Canby played on the year round, rain or shine. Canby diamond Sunday resulted in a victory for Carus. The score was 5 to 2, and one of the best games of the season.

Aurora team had planned to play their poultry farm was one of the the local team, but for some unknown most interesting in Clackamas county. reason to the Canby boys the Marion county boys failed to meet the team fect the practical suggestions made of this city. An "S. O. S." call was by Professor Cosby. Among these is latter boys coming to the rescue and by emphasized the need of shade in winning he game.

played on he Canby diamond at 3 to shift the flock from one yard to continuous dry weather. Oats have o'clock

Union High School Election at Canby Has Been Postponed

The special school election which is to decide upon the formation of a Un- was held, when his subject was ion High School district in the vicinity of Canby has been postponed from the middle of this week until August County School Superintendent Brenton Vedder has just returned from a survey over Mundorf and Ninety-One, two of the districts in- ery variety of vegetable, and who cluded and has secured sufficient signatures to the petitions in these two cup and many cash prizes at the districts to ensure the holding of the Clackamas county fair. election by that time, it is believed. Eleven districts are to be included, the other nine being Oak Lawn, Mundorf. Marks' Prairie, Central Point, Union Hill, New Era, Barlow, Lone Elder and Canby. Together they will have a valuation of more than \$1,900,-000

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on use the commercial mashes fed dry, but mix their own scratch feed from grains to be had at nearby farms. Kale is raised most for the green feed. The chickens are allowed their freedom in the large yards the

Records Are Kept

proving our flock."

and as high as 246.

and cultivated.

to what we aim to keep."

bators at this poultry farm.

In feeding the birds Mr. and

Visitors are Shown Chickens Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are always pleased to show the visitors their birds. During the hatching season

The Thompsons are putting into ef-CANBY, July 25 .- With threatening louds, a large number of farmers of this section started to stack their cut sent to Carus, with the result of the shade in the poultry yard, as Mr. Cos- grain this morning, getting into readiness for the threshing machine. the yard. In order to have the shade which will be in the Canby section for the telephone company since act-Oregon City Pirates will be here the Thompsons have planted a large within a few days. The wheat, acnext Sunday to play the local team, square to asparagus and will also set cording to present indications, will be this to be the first game between the out much kale with a temporary mov- of fair crop, while the spring sown two organizations. The game will be able fence that will make it possible grain will be a failure, owing to the

another, so that they will always suffered and will be of short yield. have shade and green feed and be on Potatoes are looking well, considthe ground that has been turned over ering the weather conditions, but a good rain will be of great benefit to The first meeting held at the the vines, while it would somewhat

Thompson farm by Mr. Cosby was damage the cut grain. Most of the attended by 74 poultry enthusiasts, fall sown grain in and close to Canby when the subject of Professor Cosby is cut. was "Feeding for Inter Egg Produc-

his foot.

tion." On March 8 a similar meeting **Railroad Employe** "Hatching and Brooding." There were 52 in attendance at that meeting. The Thompson farm was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kaupisch. of this city, who made a wonderful record in producing nearly evwere awarded the handsome silver

Tramps Attempt To Start Grass Fire

Growling and grumbling because motorists failed to pick them up for a and in Oregon City, is in this city, ride two tramps, walking from Salem and for the present visiting at the o Portland, made an unsuccessful and home of the Lida famly. It is probalf-hearted attempt to start a fire able that Mr. Grover will against reust north of Canby Sunday. One of hem threw a lighted cigarette in the he says there is no place like the iry grass along the highway, was the state for home, especially in the Willeport of a woman who refused to amette Valley. After leaving Canby in give her name. This unknown woman was also Southern California. walking from Salem and although she did not seek a ride, a motorist picked and Marene, of Salem, were in Canher up for a part of the distance, aft- by on Sunday, where they visited er which she met the tramps. She with friends. claims that they were very bitter because no one offered them a ride and just outside of Canby one of them re home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnmarked, "This is a good place to star. son. something," and threw the cigarette in the grass. The woman dropped behind and unknown to the two men stepped on the lighted cigarette and

extinguishing the same. and Mrs. W. D. Rider, of this city, a The woman claims that the men daughter, weight 81/2 pounds. The were about 35 and 40 years of age, little one, who was born in the Oreboth being "hard-lookers," - having gon City hospital, is named Alta Fay about a week's growth beard. Rider.

John Wells, of Macksburg, a farm. I was informed that a telephone call nected with it. The meetings this year have been er of that place, was the lowest bid; largely attended, and many tents have been pitched by Portland people, who det, and he has been given the posi- tain number. The party in question tion, but may be several weeks before are attending the entire session.

formed me that a visitor would see me he will take up his new duties. The officers of the Canby Co-oper- the following day, Sunday, at 11 a. He sail that he was not well and ative Company are James W. Smith, could not travel and asked me to see of Macksburg, president; George Koehler, of Canby, secretary-treasur- him at the said time.

I consented to this and on the fol-Each district is represented by one to compose the board, there being lowing day called as directed. He informed me in a few words of the naseven districts. ture of the visit hnd went into the Mrs. Soper as been most faithful

and efficient in her duties, and has house. Presently a man appeared and resided in Canby since childhood. Her he introduced himself as a Mr. Gearparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee crossed the rin.

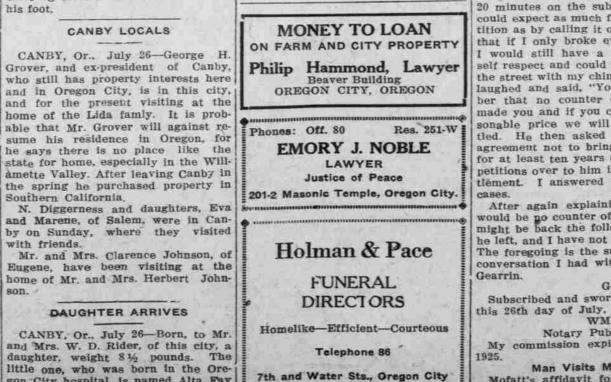
plains and took up a homestead in Canby. She has made many friends ing as its operator. She is to make her future home in Newberg.

Molalla Couple On

CANBY, Or., July 26-Mr. and Mrs. been on an extensive hiking trip, the week on the last lap of their journey, which has covered several hundred miles. Among the places they have visited

Smashes Three Toes Brightenbush Springs and other resorts, returning by way of Albany, al-

CANBY, July 25 .- Martin Widdows, so visiting Mill City. They made the mployed by the Southern Pacific entire trip by foot, refusing automo-Railroad company, met with an acci- bile rides, and enjoyed camp life dent on Friday when he smashed the while on the trip. Plenty of fish were it would be declared unconstitutional three toes of his right foot. At the caught from the mountain streams by time of the accident Widdows was both Wilkebuski and his wife. carrying steel rails when one fell on



J. W. MOFFATT. had come in for me and to call a cer-Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of July, 1922. proved to be one J. W. Moffat. He in-

J. F. CLARK,



BERLIN, July 21 .- "Week-end" holi-He suggested that we take a walk, days, the custom in England, will bewhich we did. He immediately came come a law in Germany.

With compulsory invalid, sick and to business with the remark, "I don't suppose that I need tell you why I am accident insurance largely enjoyed by here." I replied, "I have heard some- employers already in force and with

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thing but further information would liberal municipal and state support clear up some points.' He then said, for the unemployed, of whom there "I am here in the interests of certain are at present but few, the forthcomsalmon packers to get your price for ing legalization of week-end holidays Long Hiking Trip dropping the proposed measure that as provided in the labor law is an-"What is your proposition?" I said. "What is your proposition?" He re-

plied that he had no definite plan in ing man. Many industries now have Otto Wilkebuski, of Molalla, who have view and asked that I make some a 46-hour week or less, while shop statement to start on. I then told councils determine who may or who passed through Canby the first of him the bill was not gotten up for the may not be discharged. purpose of selling out and didn't think Those in favor of legal week-end that he could come high enough to holidays have advanced the theory hake it interesting. I also explained that they are a big factor in health my views on the salmon industry and for the working classes and adds to are Elk Lake, Bagby Hot Springs, the way that our local stream was be- their joy of 'ife, increases their capaing depleted of salmon to the benefit city for work and gives great impetus

of the Columbia River packers. to athletics. This of course did not interest him in the least and he said as much. He

said even though the bill passed, that because it conflicted with certain Indian treaties.

I presume that we talked from 15 to 20 minutes on the subject and how I could expect as much for filing the petition as by calling it off. I explained that if I only broke even on expense I would still have a fair amount of self respect and could still walk down the street with my chin in the air. He laughed and said, "You must remember that no counter offer will be made you and if you can name a reasonable price we will have this settled. He then asked me to sign an agreement not to bring this up again for at least ten years and to turn the petitions over to him in case of a set tlement. I answered "no" in both After again explaining that there

would be no counter offer and that he might be back the following Tuesday, he left, and I have not seen him since. The foregoing is the substance of the conversation I had with the said Mr. G. G. GREEN, Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 26th day of July, 1922. WM. M. STONE. Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires March 1st,

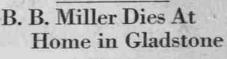
Man Visits Moffatt Mofatt's affidavit follows. In refutation of the implication of Juniful International International

HOLD PUBLIC INITIATION 115 Candidates To Be Added To Order At Gladstone Park on Saturday Evening.

The Oregon City Ku Klux Klan will hold a public initiation at Gladstone park on Saturday evening, July 29. There will be about 115 candidates initiated into the order.

The initiation ceremonies will take place at 9 p. m. on the baseball diamond

Various parts of the county are to be represented in the initiatory ceremonies.



B. B. Miller died at his home in West Gladstone, Wednesday after-noon. He was 87 years of age and a prominent member of the Mason lodge of this city.

The body is at the undertaking parlors of Holman and Pace. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

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