were tendered to Mrs. Vail, who con-

ducted the installation of officers and

to Mr. Dickerson, who assisted. The following officers of Pomona Grange

and Milwaukie Grange were installed;

Mrs. A. J. Lewis, lecturer; Vernon Larkins, assistant steward; T. R. A.

treasurer; Mrs. Maggie A. Jonnson,

secretary; Albert Lynn, gatekeeper;

Mahala Gill, Pomona; Mrs. Mautz,

Milwaukie-Anna Parelius, master;

Flora; Jennie Davis, Pomona; Ella

Rawie, lady assistant steward; J. R.

Kelso, member of executive commit-

Pomona Grange accepted the invi-

"SARDINES" TO TOUR EMPIRE.

Glober

Word comes from London that "Sar-

dines" is preparing for a trip over the

vast empire that he may rule some

that this piscatorial nickname is one

Albert, duke of Cornwall, soon to be

Prince of Wales and heir apparent to

the British throne, but such is the

It was a bright though involved bit

George's eldest son the name of "Sar-

dines." It was during his term at the

EDWARD ALBERT, DUKE OF CORNWALL.

sardines," And "Sardines" be re

Edward Albert will become Prince

of Wales the coming summer at the

historic Carnaryon abbey in his princi-

pality, and then he will make the trip

which will take him to all parts of the

British empire. He is now sixteen

years old, a hearty sailor lad with a

knowledge of engineering, and is now

facing a naval career, as did his father.

Divorce Suits Filed.

The following suits for divorce have

Percival Walton vs. Emma P. Wal-

Eleanor Pearl Bartram vs. William

John Carlson vs. Josephine Ther-

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ty-myself, yourself and the other fel-

In order to build to the top, there

Carl Bartram.

esa Carlson.

been instituted in the Circuit Court:

adv assistant steward.

at Parkplace next April.

Pomona-J. D. Chitwood, master

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Helen Chamberlain has refrom Portland, after a brief th friends. Kirchem, of Logan, passed this city Wednesday on his Milwaukie to attend the meet-

mona Grange ries Officer, of Aberdeen, Sharron, G. E. returned to her home in this

day evening. and Mrs. William Williams, of e, after visiting relatives of ter at Coberg and at Eugene, to Oregon City Wednesday

les Robeson, the real estate who left Monday morning for where he attended the fun-William Jennings, has returned

W. Thomas, of Molalla, passed his city Wednesday on his Milwaukie. Dr. Thomas is Pomona Grange, which held ting there.

City people in attendance at Grange meeting in Milwankie inesday were Mr. and Mrs. ard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis M. Lazelle, T. J. Gary, Capt. a and Mrs. Lawrence Mautz. nd Mrs. J. S. Lageson and o have been spending the nth with the former's parents, Mrs. L. J. Lageson of Twelfth n streets, left yesterday aftertheir claim which is about iles from Nyssa, Oregon. They to return to Oregon City next

or several years. Block, of Portland, was transbusiness in this city yesterday. two inches of snow on the John F. Clark appeared at his ct office yesterday morning with from his garden on the Wes Mr. Glark has many choice rose at his place, and some of which avily laden with buds, but if the reather remains long, these will gone. Among the bushes that w blooming the varieties are Cochet, Papa Gontler and the

Bates, who resides near Estacansacting business in Ore-

to Secrest's for that hot lunch-

or to Lents, 610 Main street.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

The trustees of the Congregational church held a business meeting Tuesday evening and considered matters of interest to the church organization.

This evening there will be a "Roll Call" service in the parlors of the Congregational church. The meeting will e in the nature of a family reunion. There will be an effort made to get a full attendance of members, and where one cannot be present it is defired that some word be sent for presentation at the meeting. After the roll call there will be refreshments.

The Woman's Club will hold one of its usually interesting meetings this afternoon. The session will be held in the parlors of the Commercial Club, and Mrs. C. D. Latourette will talk on A Trip to the Orient." Refreshments

R. L. Durham, of Portland, was Merchants National Bank, of his home He was advanced from the position of vice president and it is believed is the man for the place. Mr. Durham is a native of Oregon City, was born in this city in 1850, and has friends here who will be glad to hear of his advancement.

Congregational church, was called to Portland Wednesday evening to sol. Judges. emnize the marriage of George Harzy, parties and was chosen to officiate at the nuptials because of that fact.

Dr. George Hoeyg, Dentist, Cau-field Bldg., Oregon City.

LETTER LIST.

List of unclaimed letters at the Oregon City Postoffice for the week ending January 6:

Along The Kennebec Co. (15); Ar gensinger, Harry; Cummings, H. H.; Houck, Byron S.; Kunze, Elmer; Nich-Vada Elliott, who has been ols, S. O. ; Nissen, Pete; Lamont, the past three weeks with Capt. J. B.; Piper, L.; Ruste, Christ;

> Oregon City Postoffice for the week to our laws, so much the more when ending Jan. 13:

Women's list: Clary, Mrs. Maud; Darville, Grace; Draper, Mrs. B. F.; Emert, Mrs. J. T.; Faulkner, Elizabeth; Foley, Mrs. Bridget (2); Hanley, Mrs. Mary (2); Hayward, Mrs. Orlo; Robinson, Ida; Stone, Eva; Swartz,

Mrs. A.; Williams, Mrs. Clara R. Men's list: Brown, Jesse; Cox, Frank (2); Conkel, Joseph; Draper, Arthur; Eding, J. F.; Hauge, J. A.; Longfettler, Max; Miller, H. G.; Nelan, James F.; Nelson, J. C.; Smith, Gilbert, R.; Thomas, Walt; Van, Billy Empey.

D. C. Ely's \$3.50 Silk Skirts equal any sold at \$6 and \$7.

Miss Maud Moran Surprised. Miss Maud Moran was tendered a

surprise party at her home at Meldrum Tuesday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music, after Miss Moran had recovered from her surprise. The guests brought with them a large supply of fruits, and a luncheon was served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. Moran.

Present were Miss Ona Renner, Miss . Lageson has a good claim, Edith Smith, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Ella Dempster, Miss Cora Hunt, Miss Anna Conklin, Miss Lillan Tackelson, Miss Helen Chamberlain, Lois Conklin, Frank Rose, Mr. Scott, Ray Welsh, George Ott, Millard Gillett.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to Katherine A. Murphy and L. I. Jones, and Tirzah Garnier and

Teachers' Institute at Canby. There will be a local institute of Clackamas County teachers at Canby Saturday, January 28. The program being arranged by County now School Superintendent Gary and will be announced in a few days,

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QUARTERLY MEETING AT MILWAUKIE

Double Installation Takes Place and J. D. Chitwood is Master-Grange Should Dabble in Pure Politics.

MILWAUKIE, Or., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)—Criticism of the National Grange organization in no uncertain terms was expressed here today by Pomona Grange, Patrone of Husbandry, which held its quarterly meeting with Milwaukie Grange. The wave of insurgency that was backed by Oregon, Washington, California, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Maine, was commended in a resolution introduced by A. J. Lewis, of Maple Lane, and unanimously adopted, after a favorable report from the resolutions committee, William Beard, L. H. Kirchem and An-

na J. Lewis. The resolution follows: Whereas, we believe the National Grange has not been conducted along lines in accord with true Grange prin ciples, but in the interests of factions and cliques, to the detriment of the work of the Order, both legislative and educational, and

"Whereas, at the session of that body held at Atlantic City in November, a few loyal patrons and among them our worthy state master, entered a ringing protest against such procedure, and

Whereas, we believe it as much our duty to commend brave and loyal service as to condemn disloyalty and chicanery, therefore be it

"Resolved, that we heartily indorse will be served and an effort has been the action of the faithful few in that put forth to make this an interesting session, and especially commend the work of our worthy state master, Brother C. E. Spence, and the splendid Tuesday night elected president of the stand he took for what we believe to be for the good of our grand Order."

The address of the retiring master of Pomona Grange, J. W. Thomas, of Molalla, was given especially close attention and follows

"This meeting closes my fourth year as your servant-worthy master. I have attended all sessions, save one Rev. W. M. Proctor, pastor of the in July last. Whether I have been worthy of the position you are the However, you have kindly endured me as the first master to Jr., to Miss Elvia McCoy, both of the serve for two two-year terms, during Rose City. The bride is the daughter of Newton McCoy. Rev. Proctor is a personal friend of the contracting ing to the betterment of our domestic and civil governments.

"Harmony seems to have prevailed in this organization, which is indeed an encouraging sign on the way to progress, and a consistent virtue for an Grange, to possess, which has for its mission the instruction and peacemaking for the good of the Order in the subordinate Granges.

"Clackamas Pomona Grange declared itself against the division of Old Clackamas County and her boundaries still remain intact-

Grange most needs to be on the alert transformed "Wales" into "Whales." to 'suggest,' through vigilant educa-List of unclaimed letters at the to the tillers of the soil be enacted inwe see the present organization emanating out of the express companies to scare our country merchants into opposing the adoption of an American Parcels Post.'

Reports of the officers were heard, The retiring lecturer, Mrs. Maggie A. Johnson, was present at every meeting. She had received regular reports from the subordinate Granges and much good had been derived from the plan of inviting speakers from within and without the Grange. The secretary, Mahala Gill, reported 99 initiated. A. F. Miller made a very interesting statement anent the insurance department of the Grange, stating the policy is conservative, that the renewals had totaled \$1,000,000 and that the Grange is carrying insurance risks aggregating \$2,000,000. The duration of the policies has been extended from three to five years and the terms of the directors changed accordingly. urer Wright reported a balance on hand of \$74. with disbursements for he year of \$55.35.

Much interest was manifested in the reports of subordinate Granges. Motalla No. 310 reported its annual fair a decided success, and acknowledged the gift of office chairs from the Juventle Grange. Molalla No. 40 is doing well, and Clackamas No. 298 is in prosperous condition, with good prospects for another year. Grange has an orchestra and its last meeting was the best of the year. Maple Lane No. 296 is looking forward to a good year, and Harding No. 122 has bargained for a park tract at \$100 an acre, with half enough money sub-scribed. This Grange has paid much attention to the various tax amendments, and the single tax has been "cussed and discussed," as one member put it. Harding Grange will incorporate. Bagle Creek No. 347 has had remarkably good programmes and Oswego No. 175 has a very successful

fair. The Juvenile Grange at Oswego is prosperous. Damascus had an entertainment that netted \$20 and its membership increased 11 in the year. Highland is out of debt and has new furniture, also a Grange paper, Garfield and Sandy are gaining in membership, and Central and 20th Century and other Granges had flattering re

T. J. Gary, H. G. Starkweather and Miss Kate Casto, comprising the committee on condolences, reported that Anna Mary Barnes, Minnie Bryan Bell and Mark Manley Jones had passed to the Great Unknown.

Mrs. Magie A. Johnson was elected secretary to succeed J. W. Thomas, resigned, and Vernon Larkins was named as assistant steward in place of M. J. Lanelle, who declined to serve. A. J. Lewis, J. L. Johnson and J. L. Casto were appointed a finance com-

Several entertaining speeches were made, one by State Lecturer H. A. Dardall, who said the Grange should dabble in pure politics, but not in partisan politics, and that the National Grange had displayed so much partisanship that all the Granges south of the Mason and Divon line, except of the Mason and Dixon line, except Texas, had dropped out, there being

28 states represented at the National Mrs. Vail talked on the work of the Grange women and urged the appointment of a committee of three from each Grange to look after the women's work. The thanks of Pomona Grange

> SAYS PRESENT OF ROAD BUILD-ING MEETS APPROVAL OF MOST FARMERS.

BURDEN IS EQUALLY APPORTIONED

John James, overseer; M. A. Johnson secretary; T. R. A. Sellwood, chap-lain; Carl Hanson, steward; E. W. Dover Man Thinks Districts Levying Special Taxes Should Be Aided Bunnell, assistant steward; O. H. Naef, tréasurer; Ella Maple, recording sec Beyond Those Who Spend retary; Kate Casto, financial secre Only General Revenue. tary; A. Gertsen, gatekeeper; T. J. Anderson, Ceres; Florence Robbins,

EAGLE CREEK, Or., Jan. 10, Road District No. 41. Dover.—(Editor of the Enterprise)—I have been noting with interest your editorials on road mattation to meet with Abernethy Grange ters and am pleased to know that you are interested in same. I also am im- fine piece suffered in careless hands. pressed that you are aiming to treat Today collectors place a choice piece the matter fair and unprejudiced. Since you have invited a discussion, I will say a few things because this is Heir to British Throne Soon to Circle a question that greatly interests me. Possibly because, while quite a young man, I was my father's foreman when he was a street contractor and graded many of the early streets in East Portland. This would naturally give me day. It will surprise some to learn an eye for following grade stakes and an interest in good road building. My of the proud possessions of Edward real interest in roads during the past 16 years is because I have been an extensive user of them and that not with an automobile but in the old fashioned way, by team, on horse back and not a little on foot. I am not opposed to the "auto" and the only reasof schoolboy logic that gave King on I do not have one is because I cannot afford it. During these 16 years I have used the roads quite extensive ly in seven counties, Multnomah, Washington, Tillamook, Polk, Yambill, Marion and Clackamas. I have watched Clackamas come out of a mud hole of despair until she is ranking well with the countles in road building and by far ahead of some of her neigh-I can well remember when Multnomah was as bad a mud hole as Clackamas ever dare be.

The best system for a county to operate under, I believe, is the question asked to be discussed. I have no fault to find with our past county court. I think they did splendid work and I believe it has been the best four years of road building in the history of the county. Their system through-out was good and I believe that another four years under the same system will do far more than the past four

The bridges have been their heaviest burden but they now are practically all in good condition. We are just getting acquainted with the special tax queston and that is the only syswhich gives each locality the privilege of solving its own road problems and it is doing it where properly encouraged and that is the reason for the increasing demand for the division of road districts. I believe that any neighborhood that is willing to assume its own burden of road building should be given the privilege. The special tax is not a burden to resident tax payers because they soon earn it back. I believe that road districts which are levying heavy special tax should

naval school at Oshourne. Isle of be assisted or encouraged by the "We are entering upon a period of Wight. In order to show their indif- county court in preference to the ones gigantic accomplishments and this ference to his rank his fellow cadets, who do not. If I were a member of a county court it would indeed have to be a very extreme case to induce me and then a brilliant thought evolved to agree to appropriate one dollar to a district which did not levy a tax first "Young whales are fish, and fish are

donation.

rural districts every dollar of the general road levy belonging to that district and this only fair and as it ought is probably the greatest of all and I doubt very much if a general supervisor or road engineer would solve that problem. I am quite sure that the placing of a county like Clackamas into one or two road districts would not do it. We have tried electing the supervisors and it was a flat failure, that dilemma and I hope Clackamas has too good sense to ever try the experiment again. The petition plan may do simply as a suggestion or indication to the court and yet it often results very disastrously. By this plan neighborhoods are torn to pieces

friends are made enemies and often the most incompetent man is put into office. The most competent road supervisor is not always the most popular man in the district, in fact it is some times the reverse of that. I have known men to oppose very competent read supervisors simply because they tried to make them earn their wage, because they insisted on a day's work for a day's pay.

This is where the great leak or

waste of road money comes in, is incompetent road supervisors. I doubt very much whether a g neral supervisor would overc me this difficulty any better or so well as the present system for he would draw big pay and his job would largely depend on his popularity with the district supervisors. However, should we ever be so unfortunate as to get back to the have the county court appoint a general supervisor so some one would

responsible to the court. I believe we should select and elect men to our county court who know the county well enough that they are competent to select competent men for supervisors regardless of petition or personal pull. The past court, I sisted of various articles needed for believe, was doing this and I believe daily domestic tasks. There were dish if left alone the present court will towels, dust cloths, froning blankets, soon get this problem in hand. I be kitchen aprons, a clothespin beg in lieve our present commissioners are thoroughly competent for each to oversee one-half the county and I believe Judge Beatie is well enough versed with the county to give if a sort of general oversight. The cheapest mongeneral oversight. The cheapest money that Ciackamas county ever paid
out and from which it received the
best returns was John Lewellen's expense account. The present system
is working well. By all means give
the new court a chance and do not
force them out of a good system into
some radical exp-riment because that
will only retard road work and be expensive to taxpayers.

Above all things do not encourage the legislature to tamper with our present system but say to them "hands off" this session anybow.

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Collectors Place It Side by Side Wit Sterling Silver.

Late in the eighteenth century there was developed in Sheffield, England. a new method of fusing a thin piece of silver upon copper or brass which was christened with the name of the city. Attaching silver to baser metal by means of solder had been known from remote times. The gay caparisons of horse and rider in the tournaments made a demand for work of this sort. and Otley, a little town to the north of Sheffield, was long a center of its trade, says Handleraft. It is related that as the call of such trappings went out its craftsman drifted toward Sheffield, and it is not unlikely that through their knowledge and skill the copper-

plating was perfected. It was at once recognized and copied by the French, who had hitherto known only the joining by means of solder, and was used for fifty years or more, when the modern process of electroplating superseded it. For a time after the discovery of the latter methods, following a common law, the old plate was discredited and many : of Sheffield plate side by side with sterling silver.

The standard of silver in England, which is also our own, has remained practically unchanged for 500 years. Two hundred years ago it was raised for about twenty-five years, but the test of wear proved it too soft to be durable. This silver has the figure of Britannia stamped upon it and is known to the trade as Queen Anne silver. Its standard is still lawful, but seldom called for. With the date and sterling mark of all English silver are also the mark of the office in which it is assayed and the registered mark of the maker or the shop from which it is sold. There are now seven offices where silver may be assayed, some of the older ones, like York and Exeter. having been discontinued. London is the oldest among them, its leopard's head being so highly esteemed that it is not unusual for manufacturers in the other cities to send their work there for its mark. At the Goldsmiths' hall, in London, date letters are preserved from the time of Queen Elizabeth; Edinburgh has date letters from the seventeenth century and Dublin from somewhat later, but for the most part the lists begin close upon the date of our independence, that of Sheffield starting in 1773,

A Luxurious Layette Basket. The young mother who receives as layette present one of these convenient and dainty baskets is very lucky. Underneath the dressing bas



to help itself or make a very liberal BASKET TRIMMED WITH PINK SATIN AND

I understand that the past court has ket is a deep receptacle in which the worked on a policy of giving to the little garments may be kept conveniently at hand, and both dressing basket and wardrobe beneath are provided with satin doors that close tightto be. The road supervisor problem ly, keeping dust from the pretty in terior. The basket illustrated is trimmed with pink satin, and smart bows of pink ribbon are tied to the handles.

Braga's Wife Sticks to Home. Senhora Braga, wife of Theophilo Braga, president of the new Portuin fact we are just recovering from guese republic, is proud of the honor conferred on her husband, but she regrets the interruption to their fortythree years of quiet comestic happi-She is pleased that her hus band's writings and his fight for equality have been recognized, but she does not wish for any honors herself and insists their quiet little home, in a one story building on a cliff overlooking the Tagus, in Cruz Quebrada, shall not be disturbed. The home is modestly furnished, but cozy. The Bragas never have been wealthy. Their income, though small, has just been enough to support them. "We married for love." said Senhora Braga. "We always have been poor and always happy with each other, except for our great sorrow that we now are childless, for we are ever mourning the loss of our son and our

Wash Day Shower.

dren around me."

A wash day shower was the name old elective system of the district sup- of a unique affair given in honor of a ervisors, then I would say by all means bride to be. She was ushered into the parlor, in which a clothesline was suspended after the manner of wash day. and on it were hung the various gifts. She was provided with a big "sure enough" clothesbasket and ordered to "take in the wash," which was neatly pluned on the line, 'The "wash" connisted of various articles needed for which she had to collect the pins and a frame on which to roll the line when she had taken it down, and as a climax the tin tubs stood in one cor-

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