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GIVEN A SURPRISE. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell Make Merry. NG HEADWA

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell by their friends Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Caldwell's mother Mrs. Shinall, who has been making her daughter a few week's visit. She expects to return to her home at Van-

couver, B. C., in a short time. The evening was pleasantly spent with progressive whist and a delicious luncheop was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lazelle, Mr. and Mrs.

ROADS TO FORM BASE Charles Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs Frank Black, Mrs. William McCord, Mrs. Curtis Dodds, Mrs. Shinall, Miss of the City Will Not Marie Harvey, Thomas Kelland, Marshall J. Lazelle, Clinton Black, and W. A. Dodds.

AFFIRMATIVES WIN.

BUTTEVILLE BRIDGE.

counties of Yambill and Marion.

but he never saw people more enthus-

lastic over the proposition than the

people in Clackamas county. He was

pleased over the reception he received

while in the city. On the petition

were names of bankers, business men.

professional men and laborers, who

are cager to have the bridge built at

that point, and think that there will

be much benefit derived from such a

Scots Take Notice. All lovers of Bobbie Burns, who do

View. Or. Jan. 21.-(Bol.)-The literary entertainment at Mounbe a city noted for its tain View Friday night proved a drawlans of the Civic Iming card. gue shall have been twenty visitors from Clermont pres-

the

structure.

Br. J. R. Wetherbee, organization, K. H. municipal architect emline the scheme of city and he is to bring the ns upon which he has for over a year. said Mr. Wetherbee,

city of 2,000,000 popubased on the broad auty in its most modfound we could do ing the old roads used speakers have not been announced as

a to create the rotary yet. for Portland's streets diagonal streets, the a diagonal ago, into the 50 years ago, into the ty. All these are to be their present stopping tion of Nearly All. their present stopping

street is to be widened; acquired on both sides idges, giving the traffic an outlet so it can be the plan is a system of

rds on the top of the Lower there will be of boulevards and still foothills. These varare all connected up ay and boulevards on s, making a system qualled in any spot in

ed district will remain a, except in the blocks Park and West Park line is to be the center vard running from the lver. The five blocks in

be acquired by private infoot of this strip will terminals and this line



BOURNE FLASCO IS A surprise party was given at the STILL IN MEMORY

PLAN TO HATCH A LARGE BROOD OF "BEST GOVERNMENT ON EARTH" CHICKS STOPPED.

SENATE PUTS ONE OVER ON HOUSE

"Benior" Lawmakers Will Have Si Or Eight More Hours of Spare Time On

Hand.

Next Debate Will Be at Mountain

SALEM, Or., Jan. 21-(Spl.)-This has been a busy week in this old town, and there have been a few sore spots laid bare, and a few new sore There were upwards of spots created. First in importance was the Bourne flasco, with a large ent and they took the house by storm. The question up for debate was, "Rehandful of coarse salt rubbed into the solved, That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished." The debate newly made Bourne wound. Bourne had a smooth project on in his effort to have his resolution as to the best was won by the affirmative. Those who participated were: Affirmativegovernment on earth adopted in Oregon, with its memorializing of other George Roberts, Wm. Beard and Mrs. Griffin Negative-3, V. Francis, J. Gorbett and F. Allbright. legislatures and later on having the

chickens come home to roost in time Next Friday night the debate will to be counted two years hence. And be between the societies of Mt. Pleas- his little plan to have his stenographer on the job to take down verbatim ant and Mountain View, at Mountain View, and the subject will be, "Reall that was said, and he only have an official copy, was a wise move had not solved, That Single Tax is Preferable the Senate got wise and placed his to Our Present Tax System." The stenographer on the pay roll and her minutes on the public records

The opening up of the asylum matters is causing a stink, and its often the stink that leads to the abatement of the nuisance. The public is made wise to the nuisance and it looks as if W. Woolworth, of Butteville, who it will be abated.

The hopper has been filled with arrived in this city Thursday morning with a petition for the establishment bills from morn to night, only a few of a wagon bridge across the Willof which will receive serious considamette river at Butteville, has met with great success, and up to Satureration, but what do will be threshed over out in the open and the public will hear of them often and anon day had about 300 names. Mr. Woolworth stated that he had visited in

The Senate adjourned to meet at 2 p. m. Monday, while the House is scheduled to get together in the early forenoon of the same day. Usually both houses aim to most at the same time as there is much in harmony in the work but for once the Senate put one over on the House and took sev eral more hours for its rest and re-

creation. Prospects are for a busy week shead; surely there is enough to do if the two houses can be held down to husiness.

A QUIET WEDDING.

Mead-Hall Nuptials Take Place Episcopal Church. The marriage of Miss Evelyn Hall,

death.

Mrs. Louiss E. Snow Leaves Friends to Mourn. Mrs. Louiss E. Snow, wife of Ed-ward Snow, and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Waer, died at the

ome of her parents, of Parkplace, on Friday morning at 11 o'clock, after a several months' illness of tuberculosis Mrs. Snow, with her husband, has made her home at Cazadero, until a few months ago, for the past four years. She was born in the state of Texas, and came to Oregon about 19 years ago with her parents. They resided in this city for some time before moving to Parkplace. She was united in marriage to Edward Snow nine years ago, who survives her. At the time of her death Mrs. Snow was aged 30 years and 11 months. She leaves besides her parents, her hus band, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Fred Dallet, of Parkplace; Mrs. James Charles, of Gladstone; Miss Lottle and Miss Retta Waer, of Parkplace; Charles, Alfred

and Lawrence Waer, of Parkplace. The deceased was well known in Parkplace, and had many friends who learned with regret of her untimely demise. The funeral services will be held from the St. John's Catholic church on Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, as the deceased was a devout member of that church, since coming to this city. Father Hillebrand will officiate. The interm nt will be in the Catholic cemetery.

"RAISING THE WIND."

Presented By Young People of Glad-

stone Christian Sunday School. Two classes in the Christian Sunday school at Gladstone gave a musical and dramatic entertainment Saturday night in Gault's hall, in that place Among other things they presented a little drama, which was well received. It was entitled, "Raising the Wind," and told the story of an amateur theatrical venture that was full of

mirth and comedy. The two classes presenting the play were those who have taken a bond in the new church and are using this means to pay it off. The participants were Hazel Mulkey, Muriel Davis, Eveline Gay, Kenneth Hendrick, Leonard Williams and Delbert Conway. Ruth Mendenhall presented a plano Conway proved a star of first solo. magnitude in the part assigned to him, and all the young people did well

Dies on Way Home From Manilla.

Word was received by friends in this city Saturday of the death of Jacob Mader, who has been in the Philippines. Very little is known by friends of the particulars, but it is expected that the remains will arrive Sunday. The young man was work. There is a strong probability that this ing for a large steamship company, bill will be favorably recommand he died enroute home. Friends for passage by the committee. here did not know he was on his way home until word was received of his



THINKS THERE IS HOPE FOR IT IN THE SENATE, THOUGH DEFEATED BEFORE.

MAGONE WATCHFUL FOR FISHERMEN

Measures Have Friends, But There is Some Opposition From

> Farmers to Bonding Counties.

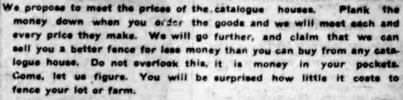
SALEM, Or., Jan. 21-(Spl.)-This far nothing has appeared in either branch of the Legislature seriously affecting the fishing industry on the Willamette River and its tributaries. With a membership on the fisheries committee in the House, Representative Magone is on the alert for any legislation which will operate to the disadvantage of the Oregon City fish ermen. Representative Jones has intro-

duced a drastic bill regulating the sale of drugs and chemicals to be used for medicinal purposes. The terms of the bill conform to the provisions of the National Pure Food and Drug Act and make the standards established by Congress in these matters the measure of quality hereafter to be followed by druggists in this state in compounding prescpriptions and the sale of other materials.

Senator Dimick's bill providing for an eight-hour work-day in all manufacturing plants operating for 22 hours in every 24 is now before the Senate committee on commerce and navigation. Senator Dimick is hopeful of securing the enactment of this bill at this session. It was defeated in the Senate two years ago after having been passed by the House.

One of the important bills before the Senate committee on revision of laws is a measure prescribing the manner in which additional territory shall be annexed to any municipality. It provides that the question shall be determined by a vote of the voters of the city itself as well as the voters of the territory to be annexed. Under the present law, unless proposed under the initiative when the entire state votes on the question, the determination of these annexation questions is left to the votes of the electors in the territory desiring to be come a part of the municipality. bill will be favorably recommended

Bills relating to construction of





FRANK BUSCH, Hardware-Furniture

lunch, whose bounty was munificent, and to which all did ample justice. A social season was next to follow, which was replete with joke and story, rounding out in its completeness the enjoyment of a pleasant ev-

DERTHICK CLUB.

Is Entertained At Home of Mrs. John

F. Clark. Mrs. John F. Clark entertained the members of the Derthick Club at her home in West Oregon City Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. T. Avison read "The Matured Impressionist" from the life of Edward MacDowell, and Miss Essle Block rendered two MacDowell plano numbers, "Improvisation," and "Shadow Dance." Mrs. R. G. Montague, of Portland, in charge of the choir of St. David's Episcopal Church, sang four of the MacDowell love songs and Schneider's "Flower Rain." Miss Carlander, of Portland, was the accompanist. Mrs. Montague's interpreta-tion was charming. The Derthick Club's next meeting will be February 3 at the home of Mrs. O. W. Eastham Those present at the Clark home Friday were Mrs. Leonard L. Pickens, Mrs. R. C. Ganong, Mrs. John W. Loder. Mrs. O. W. Eastham, Mrs. Charles Caufield, Miss Edna Caufield, Mrs. Leon DesLarzes, Mrs. Leslie L. Porter, Mrs. E. T. Avison, Mrs. William A. Huntley, Miss Louise Huntley, Mrs. Matilda Charman, Mrs. C. H. Melssner, Miss Muriel Stevens, Miss Essie Block, Mrs. R. G. Montague, Miss

Drunken Stranger Commits Nuisance

Carlander, Mrs. John F. Clark,

Messrs. Frank Busch, Dr. W. E. Carll

and Dr. E. A. Sommers. The retiring president-Tom P Randall-read a message to the mem bers in which he reviewed the work of the year and gave advice for the future such as only a man who has experienced the difficulties one must encounter is fitted to give. The message was received with much enthus iasm and many complimented Mr. Randall on the timely nature of his remarks.

the election it was found that Messrs. J. E. Hedges, Harry E. Draper and Frank Busch were chosen to sit on

roads have been introduced both in had been completed by the club the Some drunken stranger committed

E. HEDGES CHOSEN NEW PRESI DENT-BUFFET LUNCH AND SOCIAL FOLLOW ELECTION.

The Oregon City Commercial Club held its second annual meeting in the club rooms in the Masonic building on Saturday evening. There was a full attendance and much interest. The business of the evening was the closing of the year's work and the choice of three members to sit on the Board of Governors, three members retiring at close of their terms of office-

When the ballots were counted in the board for the coming year.

After the business of the evening the House and in the Senate. Some Board of Governors met for the elec- a nuisance on Main street, near the

SECOND ANNUAL MEET OF COMMERCIAL CLUB ening.

the court house and the will remain where they

lying of Portland means stus to the beautifying y, hence this work is one the citizens in this, the que spot in this section

the Century Mark. who has passed his 93d whose residence is on n Quincy Adams streets, among his old friends street Saturday. One of r. Warner visited was the lice, where he was em-20 years as a compositor. any changes in this office genthaler machine and ment. Mr. Warner is

OFF ABRUPTLY.

health for so old a per-

Vas Dazed When Awak d By Officer.

invitation to the "Home Coming," which takes place at Los Angeles on been numerous the past July 7. Every member securing 15 members for this order will receive ting into the city by the They board the aderstanding that there transportation to and from Los Angeles, and there are some in this city here and when caught who are to try for this and attend are locked up. The the big meeting. There are at pres running over tonight. ent 156 belonging to this organization in this city, and it is probable that this number wil be increased. who was lying drunk in hen called to by the offitely walked out of the car thrown across the track mental selections were rendered, and the depot. Little trouble one of the features of the evening was the sleight of hand performances police by this class of wrther than the trouble of of Bert Blosser, who surprised his friends with his wonderful illusions. Dancing and cards followed until a up.

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ARE MAKING WITH CLEAN UP SALE at come here to appreciate indid merchandise we are ng at fully 40 per cent re-In order to clean up our stock. ry choice patterns in suits coats still to be had. Den't e them.

be a good reason advanced to get another continuance, says his honor. ce Brothers CLUBIVE CLOTHIERS Net Like Others

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JOYABLE AFFAIR.

During the evening several instru-

Sues on Promissory Note.

The Amity Light & Power Company

has brought suit against E. C. Keyt on

a promissory note, which is due on January 11, 1910, for the amount of \$1000. The plaintiff asks for this

amount and for 7 per cant interest from the time of its expiration, and also for \$100 for attorney's fees. B. A. Kliks is the attorney for the Amity

Improving His Property.

housekeeping rooms, which he is to rent. The rooms are being painted

Will Try the Case Monday.

The case of State of Oregon va. Lucht, charged with obstructing the

highway, will be on trial in Justice

Samson's court Monday at 10 a.m.

This case has been postponed from time to time and there will need to

Marriage License.

he about eight rooms altogether.

Light & Power Company.

late hour

new case in Circuit Court is that The Fraternal Brotherhood meeting held at the Knapp hall Friday even-ing was largely attended. Among the visitors who were present and who gave addresses were Mrs. Nellie Knightly, of Los Angeles, who is traveling in the interest of the order, and

State Manager O'Malley, of Portland. The former spoke on the order and told of the different lodges of the state of California and Oregon, where she has visited. She gave to the members of the local organization an



FOUR CHURCHES REPRESENTED AT MEETING SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Sunday School Workern, and decided to meet each Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. At the outset the meet-ings will be held in the Baptist church.

There will be a regular program for

study, with three different depart-ments. A leader will be chosen week-

ly. Four churches were represented

at the meeting Saturday-Presbyter-

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Breach of Contract Also Alleged in Suit at Law.

of J. B. Lamb vs. James Adkins. It is a contention in which plaintiff seeks to recover on the price of logs and services, alleged due and unpaid. ize a graded department for the study of the weekly lessons. Mrs. Wilkin-son, of Portland, was present and pre-sided at the meeting and led in the There is, too, in the contention a claim for breach of contract.

CLAIMS PAY FOR LOGS.

James Adkins owns and operates a lesson study of the afterno saw mill four miles east of Canby and The organization was effected by the election of Miss Alma Moore, president; Mrs. Frank Moore, Junior claims to have delivered logs to the mill and performed other services. Dimick & Dimick are attorneys for vice president; Mrs. Chas. Ely, beginners vice president; Mrs. 8. P. Davis, secretary; Mrs. Glasler, treas-urer. The organisation chose the name of Oregon City Graded Union of plaintiff.



FARMERS SHOULD SPEND WEEK AS STUDENTS AT STATE AG-RICULTURAL COLLEGE.

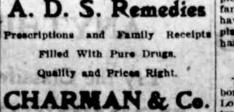
ian, Baptist, Congregational and United Brethren. CORVALLIS, Jan. 21.-The annual FREE! FREE! Farmers' Week Course at the Oregon

agricultural college has been set for February 13 to 18 and the plans for the work are being rapidly bronght to completion. In addition to the regular lecture and demonstration work in truit growing, orchard work, market-ing, soils, drainage, farm manage-ment, stock raising, home management, insect and disease pests, butter and choose making and kindred subjects, two special features in the form of discussions and demonstrations on the subjects of good roads for the state and irrigation 'n the Willamettee Valley will be added to the program. A large corps of special lecturers, many of whom are representative men

many of whom are representative men C. E. Nash, of Seventh street, is having the upper story of his large building on Seventh street fitted into sist the college experts in carrying or the work. This has made it possible to fill every hour of the day from eight in the morning until ten at and papered by Powell & Munsey, and will no doubt be ideal housekeeping rooms when completed. There will night with special features,

The work will deal entirely with vital problems which are claiming the attention of the people of Oregon. Those in attendance will be urged to bring up for discussion and demon stration subjects in which they are particularly interested and which per-tain to the pecultar problems arising out of their experience and which are characteristic of their particular com-munity. The work will be carried on very much is the form of a large farm ers' institute.

A poultry show, at which the best fowls in the Northwest will be exhibit-ed, is scheduled for the last day of the session. This feature, in connec-The county clerk issued a marriage license Saturday to Miss Evelyn Hall and Earl Francis Mead, the latter of tion with the special work on good roads and irrigation, will add greatly to the scope of the work.



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opposition has developed to the measure which proposes the issuance of bonds by counties for making these improvements. This is objected to by many of the Granges for the reason urer, Frank Busch. it is feared that in the expenditure of the money so provided much dissatisfaction might result from the action of the authorities in directing its expenditure in one section of the county 'o the disregard of other equally deserving localities. General support is given the bill which provides for state aid in the building of roads. These several bills, including the ones providing for the employment of state and county prisoners on these im-A score of Sunday school workers met in the parlors of the Baptist church Saturday afternoon to organprovements, will receive the further consideration of the legislators at

next week's session. Probably the most important legislation to be considered at this session is the redistricting of the state into Senatorial and Representative districts. To date not a single bill on this subject has appeared in either House. There is a growing feeling in favor of creating separate Senatorial and Representative districts as recommended in the message of former While Acting Governor Bowerman. this necessary would slightly increase the membership of both branches of the Legislature it is contended that the distribution of representation the would be far more fair than under the present system. Bills covering this subject are expected to appear next week

Making His Office Pleasant.

The dental parlors of Dr. L. L. Pickens in the Weinhard building have been thoroughly renovated and now present an attractive appearance The walls and ceilings of the receproom, operating room and laboratory have been tinted tan and brown, and the woodwork has been painted with colors to correspond, while the floors have been painted in dark

Wants to Be Divorced

Vonah Hereford has filed a suit for divorce against G. L. Hereford through her attorneys, Wheelook & Williams, her complaint reading that she has been a faithful wife, but her husband has deserted her, and refused to re-turn to her and support her as he should. They were married on May 1st, 1905, in Portland. She asks to assume her maiden name, Vonah King.

Will Plat the Property.

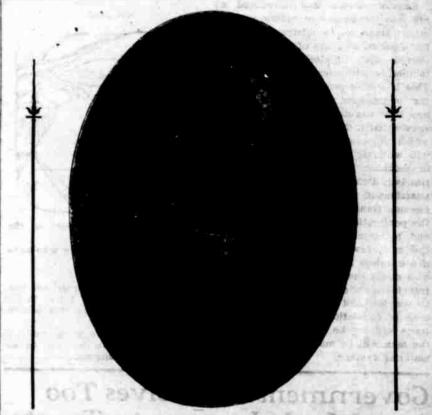
The Fred Balmer place at Mount Pleasant has been sold through Freytag & Swafford, of this city, to Mr Heinz, of Portland, the price being \$13,000. There are \$7 acres in the piece of land, and is excellent for farming purposes. Mr. Heinz is to have the property cut into tracts and placed on the market, which is to be handled by Freytag & Swafford.

Lowndee-Gibbons Nuptials. The marriage of Miss Edna L. Gib-bons, of Portland, and Mr. Ernest A. Lowndes, who resides at Meldrum, took place in Portland on Saurday, January 14, Bishop Scadding officiat-ing. The ceremony was solmenized in the study of the bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes will reside in Clacka-mas county

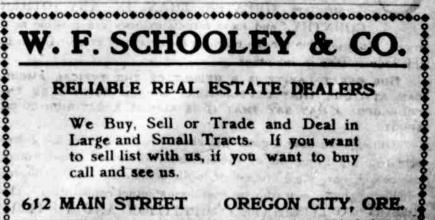
tion of officers. The election result-President, J. E. ed as follows: Hedges; vice president, John Adams;

Following the selection of officers caped without so much as a reprithe members were bid to a buffet mand.

postoffice, Saturday forenoon, while a score of women and children were secretary, M. D. Latourette; treas passing by. No one reported the matter to Officer Shaw and the fellow en-



REV. W. T. JORDAN, famous Southern orator, will deliver his lecture at the Baptist Church next Monday evening on "The Southland." The lecture is extremely humarous, consisting of highly colored word-paintings, negro sermon and coon hunt. Proceeds go to the Amy Purcell fund, whom the Baptists are educating in the Chicago Missionary Training School.





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