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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

WHAT ABOUT LORIMER?

About every so often the Senate of the United States, which is supposed J. H. Walker, Mrs. Max Bollack, Mrs. to be the most dignified legislative E. F. Baker, Mrs. J. N. Weisner, Mrs. body in the world, does a bunch of boy stunts that would make an eighth grade school boy ashamed of himself if once he was led to stop and con-

. Just at the present time the controversy is over the taking of a vote on Caufield, Miss Nell Caufield, the proposition looking to the expulsion of Senator Lorimer, who is accused of the wrongful use of money in securing his election to the Senate And why should not the vote be taken, and the sooner the better? Is it possible that there are those who are debate on the subject, "Resolved, That so fearful of the outcome that they wish to save him as long as possible in the belief that indignation, like steam, will soon condense and then Lorimer may escape?

To men who stop to think there are matter; and the longer It is kept in the public mind the worse it looks. There can be no doubt in the minds of those who understand inside manipulations that Lorimer used money. that his lieutenants used money, and that Lorimer furnished it and knew that it was their intention to use it. Then why haggle over the judgment when that judgment is to end in Lori mer's losing the seat to which he has no right? Certainly the spectacle of his friends tire out those who would see him punished.

And the way certain other Senators mer is having its effect in leading citi sens the country over to think that there may be reason for this effort to shut off all debate and voting be Time Social at Fir Grove school house fore the flood gates are opened, know. next Saturday evening, March 4. Eving that a flood might wash more than guilty man escape can injure no one-

riminal the justice which his past ife deservés an injury.

CHURCH OF CHRIST WILL BE DEDICATED

FIRST SERVICE IN THE HAND SOME, NEW CHURCH WILL BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY.

Services will be held in the new church of the Church of Christ, Scien tist, on Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. This will be the first service that has been held in this building, and no doubt there will be a large congrega-The readers of the service will be by Mrs. A. O. Freel, first reader, and George Frey, second reader. The reading room will be opened this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

This building is one of the most attractive edifices in the city. It is built on the bungalow style with drooping roof. The windows are of chipped glass, and the door, which has just been completed, is of bungalow style also, and is most attractive. The upper part is in colored glass bearing the Cross and Crown, the emblems of the church.

MRS RANDS ENTERTAINS.

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club Has An Enjoyable Occasion.

Mrs. E. T. Rands was hostess to a bridge party at her home Tuesday. which proved a very pleasant occa sion. Her guests were the members of the Wednesday afternoon bridge club. The prizes-beautiful silver spoons-were won by Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence and Mrs. J. R. Hum-Refreshments were served Those present were:

Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence, Mrs. J. R. Humphrys, Mrs. M. D. Latour ette. Mrs. C. D. Latourette, Mrs. W. A. Shewman, Mrs. Andrews, of Pennsylvania, Mrs. T. A. McBride, Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Mrs. Lena Charman, Mrs. L. A. Morris, Mrs. H. F. Mount, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. L. R. Porter, Miss M. L. Holmes, Miss Marjorie

The Twilight literary society will meet on Saturday night and for that occasion there will be produced a little playlet, with a musical program and readings by a lady elocutionist from Portland. There will also be a a Competent Engineer to Oversee the Road Work in the County Would be Practical and Economical." The Twilight orchestra will give several num-

Council to Pass on Permit. Plans for the Commercial Club several ugly sides to this Lorimer building, to be built on Main street deross from the Court House, are completed and will be presented to Council at its meeting this evening for the approval of that body. As care has een taken in meeting the require ments of good business methods it is not believed there will be any heaitancy in passing favorably on the pro-

MUST SUPPORT FAMILY.

Bricker, of Oswego, Arrested

for Failing to Do So. Charles Bricker was arrested Tuesthis haggle is not inspiring and it can-day at Oswego for failure to support not be convincing of innocence though his wife, Mrs. Emma Bricker, and four children. Mrs. Bricker swore to the complaint, and the warrant was served by Sheriff Mass.

There is one man doing a year in rattle around in an effort to save Lori. the county jail at the present time for the same offense.

> Hard Times Social Saturday. The L O. G. F. will give a Hard

erybody come dressed in hard-times costumes. Anyone wearing jewelry, one off his Senatorial base. And why tie, collar or other finery will be fined should it not, in case others have been for each offense. A prize will be givas guilty as Lorimer? To let no en for the best costume representing hard times. The Redland brass band will furnish music for the occasion. ess one interprets meting out to a No refreshments will be served.

Aeroplanes Will Be Police of the Sky.

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hitting back. But the preparation for war is the CHEAPEST KIND OF INSURANCE.

ING MACHINE IS FOR WAR. IN THE NEXT GREAT WAR AVIATION S GOING TO TAKE WAR INTO THE THIRD DIMENSION, AND WE'LL HAVE THE WHOLE CUBIC CONTENTS OF THE CELESTIAL DOMAIN TO PROTECT.

Victory in the future will depend on the POLICING OF THE

There will be but one way of meeting aviation, and that is by aviation. We must MEET THE FLYING MACHINE WITH FLYING MACHINES. In the event of war it will be our

Steel Ski Hill In Wisconsin Towers Into the Air 118 Feet



MERICANS are beginning to show almost as much interest in ski tournaments as is shown in Norway, from whence the sport comes. Already there are six "ski hills" in this country, the longest and finest having just been dedicated at Stoughton, Wis. This "hill" is really an incline supported on steel towers. The platform at the extreme top is 118 feet from the ground, and the slide drops at a steep incline a distance of 207 feet to the "bump" or jumping place, which is fifteen feet above the ground The platform is seventeen feet higher than any other ski hill ever constructed and the stide is also steeper than any other in existence. The jumpers who have the temerity to silde down this tey incline will attain a speed of seventy or eighty miles an hour, and after leaving the "bump" will fly 140 or 150 feet through the air to land in a pile of soft snow. The American record for a jump is 140 feet, while the Norway record is 168 feet. The cut shows the new hill at Stoughton with a ski jumper in flight in the corner.

Married in Portland Tuesday.

Frank Davis, of this city, and Miss Viola Howard, of Portland, were united in marriage Tuesday evening, February 21, at the residence of Rev. Benjamin Young, of the Taylor Street Methodist Church, Portland.

Will Lecture in Gladstone School. Dr. Bancroft, a lecturer from Portland, will speak in the Gladstone High school forum on Wednesday morning on the "Assassination of Lincoln." Dr. Bancroft claims to have been one of the first at the side of the stricken President, and that he assisted in removing him from the theatre to his He is a man who has seen much of the world and it is said makes a very interesting and instruc

SUCCESSFUL RELAY RUN. Boy Scouts Will Enjoy a Paper Chase

Saturday of This Week. The boy scouts of the M. E. Sunday school made a relay run to Bolton last Saturday. The lads all walked out and then made the run in. Those who | acres; \$10. participated enjoyed themselves huge-

On Saturday of this week there will land; \$10. be a paper chase by the same organization through the town and over the hills. One boy will be given a quantity of confetti and set loose and after he has a start of two squares the chase will become general. The leader must scatter his confetti so that those in the chase can keep track of the direction in which he is running.

Try Howard's Best Flour \$1.20 sack

JOHN PELLIS HILL **BURIED HERE TO-DAY**

MR. HILL WAS FOR MANY YEARS AN HONORED RESIDENT OF OREGON CITY.

The remains of John Pettis Hill, business man of The Dalles, who died at his home on Monday morning, at 10:40 o'clock after an illness of two 10:40 o'clock after an illness of two months, were brought to this city yes terday morning by his son, Winfield, and the remains are at the Holman undertaking pariors. Mrs. Hill will arrive in Oregon City this morning, and the funeral services will be conducted from the St. Paul's Episcopal church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Charles Robinson, rector, will officiate. The interment will be in

the Mountain View cometery.

John Hill was born May 4, 1850, in Johnson county, Missouri, and was field Hill. He came to Oregon in the year of 1875, and settled at Oregon City, where he was united in marriage to Miss Ids Anderson in the year 1878. Two children were born to them, Winfield and Miss Vars, both

Mr. Hill was in this city for many years until the year 1900, when he left with his family for Sumpter, Oregon, remaining there for some time, and then went to Silver Lake, Oregon, and in 1904 went to The Dalles, which place he has made his home ever

known in this city, and was in business here for many years.

Special Services at St. Paul's. There will be services at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Wednesday. Morning service at 7:30 with communlon; 10:30 service, and service at 7:30 p. m. On Friday evening service will be held at 7:30. Rev. Charles Robin-

The following transfers of real es tate were filed yesterday in the office of County Recorder L. E. Williams: German M. E. Church of Milwaukie to Emma Spangenberg, lot 9, block 1, subdivision of tract ", and east half of tract 2, Oak Grove: \$50.

Christ and Rosalfe Balmer to Chas. Heinz, land in township ? south, range

Henry A. and Hattie Ball to Elmer E. Ball, north half of lot 2, section 6, township 2 south, range 1 east, 4%

lotte Taylor, lots 57 and 58, Prune William A. and May L. Caldwell to C. A. Steurewald, west half of north-

ship 7 south, range 4 east; \$100. Allee H. and J. A. Roman to Thomas and Mary T. Smith, 14 3-4 acres, town

O. C. LATOURETTE Procident

Deceased was well and favorably

REAL ESTATE.

2 east; \$13,000

W. A. and Nancy Saltmarsh to Char-

west quarter, northeast quarter of northwest quarter, northwest quarter of northeast quarter, section 14, town

ship 3 south, range 2 east; \$2000. N. L. and Della M. Shriner to W. E Markell, 20 acres, sections 25 and 29 township 1 south, range 4 east; \$3800

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PATRIOTIC SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

NEXT SUNDAY PROF. STOUT WILL SING AND PREACH-SPECIAL PROGRAM OF MUSIC.

A patriotic service was held at the Baptist church last Sunday evening. The pastor, Rev. S. A. Hayworth, spoke on the religious and moral character of George Washington. The Knights of Pythias were present in a body to the number of about fifty. The Orangemen were also present. With the presence of these two orders and the regular members of the church the house was well filled. The music was a leading feature. Mrs. Olmstead sang a solo, "Hall to the Chief," at the close of the address which was pronounced by all who heard it a most inspiring solo. Mr. Moody sang. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," the audience joining on the

special musical service participated in the choir and assisted by Prof. B. P. Stout, the great gospel singer of the West. Prof. Stout is everywhere regarded as the equal of Sankey. He was here one year ago for two weeks assisting Pastor Hayworth and attracted large audiences. He also sang in the First M. E. church of Portland for two weeks.

Prof. Stout sings with great fervor and spiritual power, landing his mes-sage in the heart of the hearer. This combination of talent at the Baptist church next Sunday evening will give Oregon City people a rare treat and uplift of soul.

Choice office rooms in Gambrinus block; steam heat. See J. J. Tobin.



LATEST MARKETS

Portland Markets.

The receipts on the market for the week ending today are as follows: Cattle 1997, calves 52, hogs 1009, sheep 6018 and horses 6.

One of the features of the week was the strength of the cattle market, prime hay fed steers bringing \$6.75 and prices ranging around 6 for medlum grades. Buyers were ready to buy and every thing cleaned up at sat-isfactory prices. The cow market was steady but receipts were very light. Calves were in a minority and quality of those offered was not good. The hog market was in splendid adition. Searcity of receipts and strong demand account for prices to school, 3½ miles to paid. Only 2 cars were sold on the open market, one bringing \$8.50 and Surrounding lands are the other, well finished atuff weighing \$100 and on up. This

the other, well finished stuff weighing 206, \$8.75. Balance of the receipts was contracted Eastern stock.

Receipts in the sheep line were still large but prices seem to have found a level at the following quotations: Good grain fed lambs \$5.50 to \$5.85.

wethers heavy \$4.50 to \$4.75, per \$4.25 to \$4.60, ewes \$2.50 in \$2.50 to \$4.00 to \$4.75 to \$4

pers seemed satisfied.

In the horse market demand ued good for drafters with a creased market for delivery as ing horses. Following sales are

63 steers 5 calves 22 calves bulls cows lambe wethers yearlings

driving horses Oregon City Markets The general market ter downward, in certain instrumerked and in others be lack of supply tending speed when the average is struct to dency is downward.

5 draft bornes

APPLES Good apples an nand yet and the price is better prices for good stock; a enough good stock, however, there is little or no der stock at any price. Pri about 75c to \$1 the box, choice receiving a little bett Offerings are light here but h

reports large offerings. POTATOES Slow me mand light. Plenty of good mat the country yet and a few taps outside buyers were bidding in well for them but now the des ems satisfied or the bur Many are holding for higher than the market and bed ers cannot ship in safety; end than local; must have to pay

wanted by those who are a VEGETABLES-Little ch last report; onlors are a in price but other reput out the same. On to \$1.25 sack, cabbage 1 FLOUR AND GRAIN-

no change since last flour \$5.25 and hard wh higher; oats \$25 to \$15 \$1.65 to \$1.75 hundred. barley \$1.20, paying it local wheat. While the same on oats the mark local dealers selling se lest they drop lower. land \$26.50.

HAY—Lots of hay help offered freely weak. With winter past to sell and the market

EGGS-Prices are st ind local dealers are BUTTER-In country

market is demoralized; and 25c, and the variation demand POULTRY-Prices igher and the demand

bring 16c, roosters 12c, and mixed chickens 13c to ing doing in larger fowls, MEATS—Veal, dressed, 10e to 11c, hogs Sc and big demand for mutton th luctuate according to what HIDES-Green 5c pour dry hides 12e to 14c, si

to 75c each. WOOL-Brings 16c to DRIED FRUITS Evapo c and 7c, sun dried

SALT—Selling 60c to 50 lb. sack, half ground 100 lb. sacks.

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