on assuming charge of a demonstra-

tion farm is to provide for a system

of crop rotation, prescribe rules for

from the farm is to be offered for sale

Any county desiring to avail itself

itself to continue demonstrations for

five years and to pay into the treas-

urer for the maintenance of the farm

\$10 per acre for each year. The col-

lege will then enter into a contract

Should the county desire to utilize

tion farm, then it shall not be neces-

sary for it to make an appropriation.

nor need the area of the farm be lin-

ited to 40 acres. In such a case, how-

buildings, machinery, labor and seed.

and agree to abide by the rules pre-

scribed by the supervisors with rela-

Under the terms of the measure in-

to the state of insects or diseases in-

missioner-at-Large of the State Board

tion to the conduct of the farm.

to the farmers of the state.

the county.

the state.

YOUNG PERRINE ONLY AMATEUR

(Continued from Page 1.)

with these crooks. Perrine persistwith these crooks. Perrines persist-as hoboes, and that they had never told him of any of their safe-blowing

After some investigation the false trail was picked up and led straight to the s suth shop of the William J. Bunrs Nat'onal Detective agency Soon after the return to Portland of newspaper photographers who had mugged" Perrine at Milwaukle, som-Burns operatives and Detective A. L. Ackerman, of the Portland force, were gathered around the rogues galand the Burns men, and in gloating over this the Burns people telegraph ed to interested parties "our man, on return from Milwaukie, identified Perrine as Tom Reid," and more to the same effect.

This identification now appears to have been totally wrong, and to have led officers on a totally wrong line of investigation. Perrine never said anything about being "Tom Reid" until the officers told him that he had been identified as such, and then he blithely admitted it. It is now lieved that the boy did not himself know who the real 'Tom Reid' was, cheerfully admitted being the noted crook so as to reflect upon himself a story in his bunk-robbing ex ploft. The Perrine may have used the alias "Tom Reid" is regarded merely as a coincidence, and officers working on the case are now convinced than ever that the boy to 4P O. only met members of the Whitey" gang as hoboes, that this is his first "big job," and he was alone in carrying it out. They think that, upon finding that he was suspected of being a real "box man' that the lad decided to adopt the pose of being a successful crook, so that in a way his bungling of the Milwaukie job would be overlooked.

The "Tom Reid," alias "Adrian Schoonover" that is wanted for the Mosier safe-blowing is an older man than Perrine, and has had a crimina career of at least four years length Perrine has not been achoing for that length of time, so it is quite impossible that he should be the man he has permitted officers to think he is. Act conclusion, investiga tion of Perrine's past will be taken up along different lines, and those in vestigating his record expect to find that he is merely a boy who has drifted from waywardness to more serious crime, and who "fell down hard" on his first attempt at bank robbing.

Thornton Does Not Know Perrine

day and asked to be permitted to look over the jail is Robert Thornton, who is employed in the West Side mills Crown-Columbia Paper Co. Thornton states he reached Oregon City Monday morning and went to fries. work for the paper company the same day, and that he told Sheriff Mass he would like to see the jail, but that he did not tell him he wanted to talk of any of the prisoners. Thornton fur ther says he is not interested in Perrine or any other of the prisoners.

TIME IS PASSING

Just because you don't hear about a thing is no sign that it is not happening. Yet perhaps you have heard about it. What? Why, The Enter-prise Refund Bargain Contest, of course, in which many local organizations are industriously sawing wood march upon each other in this way. Clubs and societies are gathering purchase slips from merchants who ad vertise in The Enterprise special page every Tuesday and Friday, and are industriously piling up totals for themselves, which will go a long way towards winning for them the seventy five dollars in gold that is the prize in the contest

The thing for your club or lodge or society to do is to get busy and find wheel, an old eight-day clock and othout which merchants are helping The Enterprise in this scheme, and then buy everything that you need or are going to need from them. Save your sales checks, and exchange them for votes, which will be credited to the entrant that you designate. The prize is worth going after, it is worth winning, and the fun of the rivalry will help keep the summer time from getting dull.

Wake up before the other fellow gets too big a lead, and go after this \$75. There are lots of things your organization can do with it, and it is time you were hustling to win it.

"THIS IS MY 66TH BIRTHDAY"

Earl of Minto

The Earl of Minto, former governor general of Canada, was born July. 9, 1847, and succeeded to the title up on the death of his father in 1891. After completing his education at Cambridge he began his military career as an ensign in the Scots Guards. He served with the Turkish army in 1877 and two years later participated in the Afghan war. In 1881 he was in South Africa, serving as secretary to Lord Roberts, and the following year he took part in the Egyptian paign. In 1883 he first came to Canada as military secretary to the gov ernor-general, the Marquis of Lans-During the northwest rebel lion of 1885 he served as chief of staff. In 1898 the Earl returned to Canada as governor-general, in which position he served for six years. Later he served for several years as governor-general of India.

Congratulations to: Frederick II., Grand Duke of Baden,

56 years old today. Cardinal Oreglia, Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, 885 years old today.

Charles B. Landis, former congress-man from Indiana, 55 years old today. Richard A. Ballinger, former secre tary of the interior, 55 years old to

James C. Cantrill, representative in congress of the seventh Kentucky district, 43 years old today.

North Dakota Merchants Meet

FARGO, N. D., July 8 .- A large attendance marked the opening here today of the fifteenth annual convention of the North Dakota Retail Merchants' Association.

GLADSTONE LASSIE WINS BURNS PRIZE

Sometime ago the Robert Burns society offered prizes for the best esning the prize, Miss Paterson's essay was read before the Burns society on the bard's birthday, when it was enthus astically applauded. The prise takes pleasure in publishing Miss Paterson's work. PICK UP PROOF

lery, trying to place Perrine. He was "made" as "Tom Reid" by Ackerman Eurns is the favorite of Scottish posts. He was born in Alloway Ayrshire in 1759. His father was at this time employed as a nursery gardener. Some time later he owned a small farm, though he had to struggle all through his life with poverty. He ! tried his best to give his children a good education, but it was hard for him because he was so poor.

Robert received some instruction in grammar and at the age of ten he wa: very skillful in the use of the English language. He also studied French and some Latin.

nough money to continue his educa ca by going to a night school. In his fifteen h year he wrote his gives it that wavy appearance first poem, for he and early begun to much admired. Jones Drug Co., sole This poem was address- agents. I to Nellie Kilnarick by whose side

he worked in the fields. He was then sent to study surveydate has told them the truth, that he ing at his uncle's, in Ballochniel, Here George Nass was arrested for misusehe fell in love with Ellison Begble but summer of 1781, he went back to Irvine where one of his mother's relatives lived.

After his father's death in 1784, a small farm near Mossgiel. Here he got acquainted with people of society who lived in Dumfries. Some of these acquaintainces were well educated young men and it was while with hem that he wrote some of his best poems, such as: "The Jolly Beggars, the lines "To A Mouse. wrote many more poems at Mossgiel. He than decided to have some of his poems published with which hoped to get enough money to take

him to Jamaica His poems were published in Kilmarnock, where the copies were sold for a few shillings. Only a few of

these can be found today. Some of his poems were sold, bringing as high as \$25.00. He became very popular among the people and his friends urged him not to go to

Jamaica. But Burns had sent his luggage to It has developed that a young man the ship, and he himself was on the who went to the sheriff's office Mon- was, when his friends begged him not leave Scotland, and told him to publish more of his poems. After this he was received into society, but did act care for this kind of life and went to his farm at Ellisland, near Dum-

> Burns was not a successful farmer. so he got a position as excise officer went to live in Dumfries. While he was in this position he became acquainted with some smugglers, with whom he became very

wrote some of his best songs of

friendly. It was while with them he

of his best productions In 1790 Burns was married to Jean Armour at Mossgiel.

Burns, like his father, had misfortunes all through his life. His health failed and he died on July 21, 1796. Great crowds of people attended his funeral and he was buried in the Mausoleum at Dumfries. His children were cared for by the

government, and some of them became officers of the British Army.

Burns had fine eyes which made his and saying nothing, hoping to steal a face very attractive. They were dark sparkling eyes, and Scott says of them 'I never saw any eyes like his in any other person's head." He also had a winning voice and manner, qualities which won him many friends.

After his death people began to build monuments to Burns.

When I was nine years grandma took me to Ayr with her to see Burns' house and monument. In the house I saw dishes, a spinning er things that Burns and his wife used when they lived there.

In the garden people have built beautiful statues of Burns and his wife, where the fruit trees blossom over them and the roses bloom, In his monument I saw several

more statues of Burns, I had my name registered there with my grandmas. The river Doon flows at one side of the monument, and from the top windbanks of Bonny Doon, it brings to your memory Robert Burns, the great Scottish poet.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

B. F. Hart and wife to Eva R. Hart, cultural seeds, north half of S. E. ¼ of S. E.¼, and the east half of the S. W. ¼ of the S. E. ¼ of Sec. 29, T. 2 S., R. 5 E.;

same; \$10.

Northwestern Trust Co., to Jess Os-born, lot 7, block 1, Bell Heights; Archie Meyers and wife et al to

Robert W. Akins, all that part of the south half of the east half of the east half of Sec. 9, T. 2 S., R. 5 E., lying classes in scientific agricultural meth-scuth of the county road; \$10. Theo. Steinhilber and wife to M. J. Duffy, lots 11 and 12, Arcadia tract;

William Munroe Hamilton and wife

to same, same; \$1.

John J. Hattan and wife to H. Patterson and wife, 2.855 acres in Horace Baker and wife D. L. C.; \$10.

Indiana Municipal League

GARY, Ind., July 8.-Sanitation, the methods of assessment and taxation, the control of public utilities and numerous other municipal problems are to be discussed at the annual con vention of the Indiana Municipal Lea-gue, which opened here this afternoon for a three days' session.

Negro B. Y. P. U. Meeting

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 8.-Five states are attending the eighth anof the Baptist Young People's Union, which convened in this city today.

JACK FROST PLANS **BIG EASTERN TRIP**

Constable Jack Frost, who presides over the force in Justice Sievers' says upon the life of the great Scotch court, is going to take a real vaca bard, and a number of children en- tion this year, and will journey back tered the competition. The first to Ohio to visit the scenes in which prize was awarded to Minnie Pater- he spent his boyhood, and which he on, of Gladstone by the judges, the has not viewed for 30 years. About Ray. Drs. Landsberough and Milliken she midd'e of the month Mr. Frost and Prof. Forbes. Aside from win will cease the pursuit of the desperate criminal, will surrender the keys of the county jail to Sheriff Mass, and will depart for Athens, O. After a visit there he will swing back to Kansas, where he lived when a young man, and will visit with friends and

On his way east and back to Oregon again, Mr. Frost intends to see much of the county as possible. will travel to Ohio by way of the Yellowstone Park route, and on his return will come out through Colorado stopping in Denver, and then continuing on through the scanic wonderland of the Rockies, striking north to Sa't Lake City. After a sight-seeing pause there, he will continue his way back to Oregon City over the Oregon Shor: In all he expects to be gon? for about a month.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Nothing adds more to the beauty the preparation of the soil, the plant-About this time he left school and of women than luxuriant hair. ven to work. He managed to save regular use of Meritol Hair Tonic will keep the hair healthy, promote its

A most revolting case was brought before Judge Givings Monday evening. When a young man by the name of ing his horse. The horse was balk, see declined to marry him, and in the and so the fellow tied a rope to its

> Had the Last Word. The Professor acknowledging intro

Burns and his brother Gilbert lived on duction - Glad to meet you, Mr. Mink You are a distant relative, I presume Mr. Mink-Of Mr Beaver, Mr Fox. Mr. Kuhn, Mr. Marten, Mr. Wolf or Mr Fisher, you were about to say? Not the slightest, sir

The Professor (forestalled, but rally Cotter's Saturday Night," and ing gamely - Well, you ofter be!-Chi Burns cago Tribune.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy Is Recommended and Praised by Thousands Who Have Been Restored.



"I was a sick man "I was a sick man for about three months caused from Gall Stones of the Liver and was told by three of our most prominent

my friends. I think highest praise. B. L. DOOLEY, Roan loke, Va."

Sufferers of Stomach, Liver and Intestigated to tak all ments are not asked to tak wrote some of his best songs of smugglers and excise men.

The last poem of importance is "Man Was Made to Mourn." It was written in his latter years, and is one tree you from pain and suffering and give you a sound and healthy Stomach, as it has done in thousands of other cases. Wherever it is taken you will hear nothing but the highest praise. Go to your druggist—ask him about the great results it has been accomplishing in cases of people he knows or send to Geo. H. Mayr. Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., for a free book on Stomaci. Ailments and many grateful letters from people who have been restored.

> The classified ad columns of The Enterprise satisfy your wants.

Nothing is more disagreeable than eczema, or other skin diseases. It is also dangerous unless speedily check ed. Meritol Eczema Remedy will af ford instant relief and permanent re sults. We have never seen a remedy that compares with it. Jones Drug

New Laws Provide for the Instruction of Farmers by Experts.

(OREGON CITY PUBLICITY) SALEM, Or .- Agriculturists of the state, as well as their children, are hereafter to be instructed in scientific agricultural methods, for two bills with this end in view were enacted by the recent Legislature, and both ow in the monument it is a beautiful are comprehensive in their scope. In When you look down on the addition, two other important agricultural measures were passed—the one to prevent the introduction into the state of insects or disease injurious to growing products, and the other fixing the standard of purity for agri-

Over the veto of the Governor there was also passed a bill creating a state livestock and sanitary board, which Eva R. Hart to Louis F. Pridemore, is to exercise sanitary supervision 25er livestock and poultry, and it is believed that it will be extremely beneficial to livestock men.

The first of the two measures intended to instruct the agricultural ods provides that the State Agricultural College shall conduct educational extension work, demonstrations and field work in the counties of the state by means of instruction in the established schools, itinerant schools, farmers' institutes, local clubs, demonstra-Oscar B. Hanson and wife to Erick tion trains and fairs. In addition to Christofferson, 2 acres in S. W. 1/4, Sec. 30, T. 5 S., R. 1 E.; \$260. 000 a year, the measure automatically makes appropriations to meet appropriations which may be made by coun ties for the work, or by the Federal Government. In both cases the appropriations shall be on a dollar-fordollar basis. The limit of state appropriations for each county is fixed at \$4000 a year, but there is no limitation made as to the appropriations which may be made by the state to meet appropriations made by the Federal Government should these latter hundred delegates representing many be conditioned upon appropriations being made by the state. Because of nual convention of the negro branch this there is more or less criticism as to the bill, it being declared that,

should the Federal Government or the thorized to quarntine any section of V. Dunton, Mollalia; Marie Skei, Mt. Department of Agriculture make heavy the state, when he shall determine Angel; Susie Scott, Molalla; Theria appropriations for the work the tax- that a dangerous plant disease or in- Canby; Mabel E. Knight, Canby, payers are certain to be subjected to sect infestation which is new to the Echo D. Gi hens, Barton; Elva Watts, a heavy burden. Under the terms of state or not widely prevalent, exists Oregon City; Florence M. Hood, Bull the bill the State Superintendent of in such locality. Provision is also Run; Edna Armstrong, Public Instruction is to appoint two made that the State Board of Hortiassistants, whose duty it shall be to culture shall appoint a state inspector supervise the instruction work given at a sa'ary of \$1200 a year, and it shall Chirm, Oragon City; Ethal Strong, in the schools on agriculture, and be his duty to make an inspection of Mt. Angel; Nellie Hastle. whose duty it shall also be to promote all agricultural or horticultural proindustrial fairs in the counties and ducts shipped into the state. In this City; Inez W. Snodgrass, inspection work he is to be assisted Olga Harson. Clackaunts; Myrtle E. by the county inspectors. The meas- Lay, Molalla; Mary Virtuaus, Oregon The second bill intended to instruct agriculturists in the use of modern ure, it is believed, will acomplish much to prevent insects and diseases descientific agricultural methods, prostructive to horticultural products vided for the maintenance of demon-

stration farms of not less than 10 ac- from other states and countries. The bill having for its object the res and not more than 40 acres, save where a county poor farm is used, in defining of a standard for the purity which case there is no limitation as of agricultural seeds provides that no to the area. The farms are to be su. person shall sell or expose for sale pervised by a member of the faculty any lot or package of agricultural of the Oregon Agricultural College, seeds of one pound or more in weight, and their purpose will be to demon. unless the same shall have attached strate to the public the increased pro- thereto in a conspicuous place on the fits and the benefits to the soil arising outside a label certifying to the forfrom the employment of modern, sei- lowing: entific methods as taught by the agri. First-The kind of seed and name

cultural college. The supervisor up of variety.

Second-The name of the agent offering it for sale.

Third-A statement of the percent, and an excellent catch was made. age of the purity of the seed, if it is the gathering were Mrs. C. ing, cultivation and harvesting of the growth, keep' it clean and bright, and ity and 90 per cent. germination test established by the act, it shall be specis to be used, and the seed obtained ified as "Standard Purity."

Fourth-The locality where the seeds were grown, if known,

of a demonstration farm, unless it desires to utilize the county poor farm, must through its County Court bind 72 CERTIFICATES GAINED BY EXAMS

The teachers' examination for state certificates held in this city June 18. with some reputable farmer in the county for the lease of a farm. The 19, and 20, was successful in the exfarmer must contract to continue the treme, 72 out of the 77 who took the experiments for five years, and must tests passing with high standing. provide all the buildings, machinery, Elias S. Payne, of Snohomish, Those who were successful are labor and seed. The lessee shall be Howard H. Eccles, of Canby; Mat remunerated from the money paid by tie D. Harpman, of Clackamas; Tillie the county into the State Treasurer, Knutson, Aurora; Gueene Adams, Ore-

and also be entitled to the products gon City; Jessie Johns, Gladstone; of the farm, which are to be sold at Mrs. E. E. Rayburn, Oregon of the farm, which are to be sold at Mrs. Ethelbert Rogan, Wilsonville: Mrs. E. E. Rayburn, Oregon a reasonable price to the citizens of Peari Jones, Parkplace; Alica Walker, Mulino; Mary Criteser, Willamette; Wi'helmina Hernrich, Clackamas; Nellie L. Miller, Oregon City, its county poor farm as a demonstra- Gladys Snodgrass, Mulino; A. B. Mc Reynolds, Oregon City; Mary Barbur, Oregon City; John Dambach, Oregon Echo Spence, Oregon Clara Rutherford, Canby; Lulu Miller, Oregon City; Mae Dickerson, Molalla; Ola Scott, Molal'a; Gladys Buri Clackamas; Nunda Becke, Aurora; ever, the county, must provide all the Ola Scott, Alta Ramsby, Molalla; Ruth Elkins, Molalla: Grace Snook Oregon City Elisabeth Patroin, Aurora; Edith Lil- may come upon just the book you lie Parkplace; Lillie Holsworth, Port- want, or you may see something that land: Mona Reed, Oregon City: Clara will be invaluable to you in some fu-Sterns, Oregon City; George Brenner, ture emergency. tended to prevent the introduction in- Oregon City; Adolph Spiess, Clackamas; Amy Peckover, Parkplace; Guy there is a chart issued by the U. S. Larkins, Scotts Mills; Charles H. Public Health and Marine Hospital jurious to growing products, the Com- Lewis, Canby; Alice Arnold, Glad- Service. It is not pretty to look at, stone; Mae Weaton, Sherwood; Anna but perhaps the conditions F. Duncan, Oregon City; Pearl Bailey, trate may guist somewhere that you of Horticulture is authorized, when he | Sherwood; Alice Lovell, Oregon City; | know about, deems it necessary, to issue a procla- Julia S. Weddle, Sherwood; Olive Whipple, Canby; Amy Whipple, Canmation forbidding the importation of by; Lillian M. Mitts, Aurora; Gladys' Enterprise satisfy your wants.

E. Draper, Oregon City; E. R. Jones. Florence Munson, Canby; Lela Reed, Oregon City; Nellie Roach, Clackamas; Mary E. Polk, Boring; Pearl Inza R. Wood, Sherwood; Alma Richter, Oak Grove; A. O. Free!, Oregon City: Floss: Perce. Clackamas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman, of Canby, celebrated their 76th and 72nd anniversaries Sunday at their home and were the recipients of many felicitations and tokens from their children, grandchildren and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bauman are well-known throughout the county, and the double birthday celebration attracted con-siderable attention. Aside from a sumptuous family dinner, a crawfisaing party was a part of the festivity,

below that established by the bill, and and daughter Naomi, Mrs. Fred Gries

MAY BE VALUABLE

Eugene intends to be a flyless town. Why not Oregon City? The books on public health and sanitation from the state library are still available at the public library. They contin valuable information about the habits and modes of life of the pestiferous flyand how to get rid of him.

and how to get it, on typhoid and its causes, and on foods and their adulteration. In fact, there is scarcely a health and sanitation which is not quite fully treated. The books will be at the library for

Don't miss looking over the collection, at least, You

Among those who were present a if it is equal to or above the standard sen and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. established by the act, it shall be spec-City: Mr. and Mrs. Huras and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Githens Mrs. Joe Reis, Mr. and Mrs. Pail Heylman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salgen, laler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jances'er and daughter, Mrs. John Lane and children, Misses Hattle and Aneita Huras, Fred and Leonard Hurns, Oscar Lucas, all of Portland: Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Milwaukie; Mr. and Mrs. Brandti, of New Era, and Charles and Max

There are also books on pure water

another week,

In connection with the exhibit,

planning to leave for the coast on J 10th, where it is thought the breezes may help to restore Mr I nings' health, which has been so pe ly for a number of weeks Mass Eileen Dill, a graduate of Eugene High School of a class of ty-nine has returned to spend her cation with her parents, Mr. and M

Miss E'izabeth Waldron, of Idal s spending her vacation with hor folks. Miss Waldron having ished a very successful term of scho place. She spent a fortnight with sister, Miss Alice Waldron, Secreta of the Y. W. C. A. at Everett, Was before returning home

Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings

Miss Ruth Hughes of Vancouver, visiting with the Misses Hazel Mable Brigham.

Vednesday for a summer's stay he home of her brother, H. H. E nons and wife. The German Baptists, of Portlan will hold their second annual pic

t the River View Camp Grove at

Mrs. Collins, of Chicago, arrived

place on July 4th. Among other attraction on July will be the picnic held by the Portla Masons at Cedar Park Island. Orr, manager of this resort has a number of men getting the isla in readiness for the occasion,

The Mrs. Harry Robinson and Alony McFarlane, Mrs. Calvin Mc and Mrs. George A. Ostrom atten the luncheon at the Oregon Hotel en to the delegates of Christian Citizenship Conference Thursday, July 5rd.

Mrs. H. L. Heathman and Miss ther and Harold left Thurs for Band to join Mr. Heathman at homestead.

Mrs. I. D. Mason, of Wallace, Ida is visiting with her sisters, Mrs. B ham and Mrs. Sinclair. Mrs. Lou Jarbo, of Kamai, Ida

and Mrs. E. A. Sanders, of Portle spent Sunday with the Thomas fam Ten of the 9th grade graduates the Cinton Kelly school, of Porth were entertained by Miss Mable I ham on Saturday last. A picnic lun eon was served in the fir grove n the Brigham home and later a ride was enjoyed to Magone P Those enjoying the outing are May Blake, Irene Phillips, Mhrie and Mable Brigham and Reut Crumbly, Virgil Brown, Kenn th F Leslie Redick, members of the class and Miss Hazel Brigham and thur Roberts of this place also en ed the outing.

Mr. A. C McFarlane has retur from a business trip south after absence of three weeks.

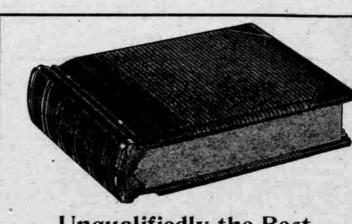
Mr. and Mrs. LaClair will camp a pretty spot on the Jennings he stead during the summer.

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