

HUSBAND MURDERS WIFE; TELLS SELF

French Farmer Fulfills His
Threat After Separation
From Spouse.

FRIEND HAS CLOSE CALL

Man, Summoned to Protect Woman,
Flees When Irate Father Opens
Fire—Double Tragedy Is En-
acted at Colville, Wash.

COLVILLE, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—A double tragedy took place today in which Stephen Bonnett, commonly known as "Frenchy," shot his wife through the heart and then shot himself through the temple. The shooting took place in the parlor of their home on the farm one mile west of this city. Physicians who made an examination say that both died instantly. The bodies were taken charge of by Coroner West. Bonnett and his wife quarreled last winter over the farm, in which he had relinquished his community interest to her and which she had sold to George Deffell for \$22,000, payments to extend over a number of years. Bonnett is said to have threatened his wife and Deffell, in an effort to force the latter to relinquish the farm. Deffell swore out a peace warrant against Bonnett last February. Bonnett was released and left town, going to Spokane. Since then Mrs. Bonnett and three small children have lived in mortal fear that he would return unexpectedly and fulfill threats to kill the family. Today he returned on the noon train, walked straight to the house and met Mrs. Bonnett. A friend of the family was summoned to the house by Mrs. Bonnett for protection. Rosetta and Mrs. Bonnett were conversing in the parlor when Bonnett appeared at the door and without warning fired at Rosetta. Rosetta fled uninjured. Almost immediately the second shot was fired, piercing the heart of his wife. Bonnett then fired a bullet through his head. The Bonnetts were natives of France.

JAILED MAN IS ANGRY

Resident of Forest Grove Promises
Trouble.

HILLSBORO, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—A. Kinney, a resident of Forest Grove, was released by County Judge Stevenson Friday evening upon habeas corpus proceedings and as a result of Kinney's incarceration for a few minutes only, the city of Forest Grove is threatened with a big damage suit for false imprisonment. Kinney had connected water pipes to the main contrary to the ordinance, and he was arrested and taken before M. R. Markham, City Recorder, who fined him \$10 and costs. Recorder Markham then gave P. W. Watkins, chief of police, a commitment, ordering him to keep Kinney in jail until the fine and costs were paid. Watkins brought the commitment, which is said to be contrary to statute, and the prisoner to the county seat and Sheriff Hancock placed the defendant in jail. Shortly afterwards Kinney's attorneys sued out the writ, which was granted, and also gave judgment against Sheriff Hancock for \$5, the costs of the filing fee. Kinney, as stated by one of his attorneys, will now sue for false imprisonment. The ordinance in question provides that a person must have written authority before he can tap a water main, and the penalty, according to the quoted portion of the statute, provides that a violator can be fined or imprisoned, or both, but there is no provision to the effect that a man can be placed in jail until his fine is paid. Kinney's attorneys say that the commitment, were it legal, should keep a man in jail until his natural life, provided he were unable to pay, or had no friends to liquidate the penalty.

NORMAL SCHOOL YEAR OUT

This Week to See Successful Semester
Draw to Close.

MONMOUTH, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—The Oregon Normal School is closing a most successful year, and considering the difficulties the faculty have had to overcome in the completion of the organization of the work after the suspension of two years, which also followed a period of several years of uncertainty as to the outcome of the normal system in Oregon, the work accomplished has exceeded the expectation of the instructors and regents. It is a matter of favorable comment by visiting educators that the faculty is both a strong force of competent instructors in their various departments and well adapted to the normal work. The programme for commencement is as follows: June 15, 8 P. M., the opera "H. M. S. Pinafore," given by the students. June 16—Baccalaureate sermon to the class by Rev. Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette University. June 17, 9:40 A. M.—Last assembly and at 8 P. M. the junior prom. June 18—The day will be devoted to the various athletic contests, closing with the class day exercises in the evening at 8 P. M. June 19, 11:30 A. M.—Commencement exercises, the address to be given by Dr. C. H. Chapman. At 8 P. M. alumni programme, followed by the annual banquet.

FARMER KILLS HIMSELF

Albert Stachl Puts Bullet Into Heart
While Despondent.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—Albert Stachl, a farmer, living seven miles north of Adelphi, Wash., committed suicide Saturday morning by shooting himself through the heart with a rifle. He was found dead by his family a short time afterward. He was subject to spells of despondency. His log cabin was destroyed by fire Friday morning. A few days before his house burned he burned his naturalization papers, saying that he had no more use for them and just before he left to kill himself he gave his watch to his younger son and walked down the road about a quarter of a mile and committed the deed.

CHURCH INTEREST SOUGHT

Suffragist Workers Visit Catholic
Places of Worship.

The doctrine of suffrage privileges for women was conveyed to the Cath-

BOARD OF HEALTH ANGERS FAIRMEN

Country Shippers Organize for
Protection and Mutual
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PREJUDICE COMPLAINED OF

Charge Freely Made That One of
Most Sanitary Plants in District
Is Turned Down for In-
sufficient Reasons.

CLATSOP, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Nearly 800 names have been signed to the remonstrating petition to be presented to the Clatsop County Board of Health by the dairymen of the surrounding territory which supplies Portland with the greater portion of its dairy products. At the dairymen's meeting held here Friday it was reported that nine petitions are being circulated in Multnomah, Washington, Columbia and Clackamas Counties and that no one refuses to sign. The matter will not come to a focus until a corporation has been organized and financed, so that the interests of any member will be protected. The health officers of Portland have refused to allow the milk from one of the largest dairies to enter the city. This action is said to be for some reason other than a sanitary one, because it is claimed that the dairy in question is one of the best appointed in the state. Its owners are wealthy and have spent thousands of dollars in building up a business that they claim is being destroyed. So it is the intention to make it a test case. It is also intended to open a distributing plant in Portland to handle their own products. The declaration of independence which is being signed so unanimously by the dairymen reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, being the owners and proprietors of dairies and dairy herds, producing milk and cream to be disposed of in the city of Portland, hereby protest against the system now employed by the tubercular tests required by the City of Portland under the ordinance No. 22,722, for the reason that the methods adopted by the Board of Health of said city in making such tests are incompetent, impractical and best in word and further reason that the City of Portland has discriminated and has not and does not require the tubercular test to be made of all cows producing milk, cream or butter of milk products shipped into said city. "Under the present system the owners of cows are required to dispose of the milk in a tubercular test, which is a total loss to the owner without provision for any remuneration, so the test now required is simply ruinous to the dairy business. "We are perfectly willing and, in fact, are anxious to comply with the provisions of said ordinance providing for the inspection of dairies to the end that dairy products may be shipped into the city in a clean and wholesome condition, but we absolutely refuse to comply with said ordinance respecting tubercular tests now and heretofore made by said city for the reasons above set forth. "It was asserted that one herd of 45 cows had been completely wiped out, one-third at a time, by three different crews of inspectors including the State Veterinary. Other instances of incompetency were related and it was stated that three tests have been made in a single year, while many herds have not been visited for over two years. The dairymen assert that they are being persecuted. They cannot get the tests, although anxious to comply with the laws, and are in a quandary as to what is going to happen. The organization of the joint stock company to begin operations in Portland is proceeding slowly, but it will be an accomplished fact within a few months. It is intended to start the business with not less than \$10,000 and there will be no undue haste in the matter, although everyone is anxious to begin as soon as possible in order to get the expected increase in profits.

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Every one of this year's winners of prizes in the high school division in the essay contest in early American history, conducted by the sons of the American Revolution, was a girl. To offset the wholesale winnings by the fair sex among high school contestants, there were two boys who won prizes among grammar school students. Frances L. Turner, of Washington High School, was the winner of the first prize of \$25. She took for her subject, "The Relation of the New England Colonies to the American Revolution." In the grammar school division the first prize was won by Walter Richards, of Seaside, who wrote about Alexander Hamilton. This prize also was for \$25. The society is more than pleased

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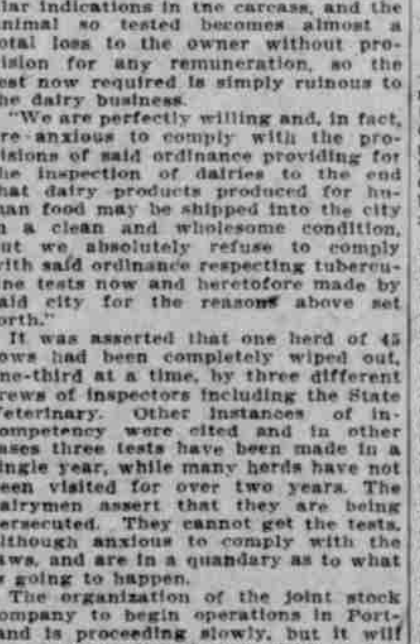
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Woodmen and Women of
Woodcraft Hold Memorials.

2000 LISTEN TO ORATION

Monument Erected at Lone Fir Cem-
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Services Held There and at
Methodist Church South.

In accordance with the custom of the Woodmen of the World and Women of Woodcraft, every grave where a member of either order sleeps was decorated yesterday by special committees from the camps and circles, and in the afternoon a monument draped with the American flag, symbolic of all the other monuments, was dedicated in Lone Fir Cemetery in "Love, Honor and Remembrance" the members who died during the past year. In addition memorial services were held last night at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Union avenue and Multnomah street, by Mount Hood Circle, Women of Woodcraft, and Multnomah Camp No. 77. All camps of the city led by the uniformed teams marched to Lone Fir Cemetery where memorial services were conducted in the presence of 2000 members and friends in Monument square. The uniformed teams assembled around the wedge. As the National colors were removed from the monument "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was recited by the male quartet, "O, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" was recited by Charles Bouquette.

SALEM PIONEER PASSES

MRS. CROISAN, RESIDENT OF
OREGON 60 YEARS, DIES.

Marriage Took Place on the Plains
During Long Horseback Trip
From Princeton, Ill.

SALEM, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mary Ann Croisan, for 66 years a continuous resident of Marion County and one of the most prominent pioneer women of this section, died suddenly at 3 o'clock this morning at her home, 266 South High street. She was 82 years of age. Mrs. Croisan was born in Princeton, Ill., the daughter of Reuben B. Hall, an Oregon pioneer who settled on a donation land claim south of the city on the site of what is now Buena Vista, and it was he that gave Buena Vista its name. In 1846 Henry Croisan, with Miss Mary Jones Hall and her father, Reuben B. Hall, crossed the plains as part of the company of Captain Rice Dunbar. It was while crossing the plains that Mr. Croisan and Miss Hall were married. She rode the entire distance from Illinois to Oregon on horseback. They settled on a donation land claim three miles southwest of Salem March 2, 1847. Mrs. Croisan has had an active life. She was particularly interested in preserving pioneer traditions and the love of the pioneers, and she attended every state pioneer reunion which has been held in Oregon. Surviving her are the following sons and daughters: Mattie E. Wilson, Princeton, Ill.; G. C. Croisan, Caroline Rushmore, E. M. Croisan, Clara E. Farmer, all of Salem. One other daughter, Henrietta Croisan, died in 1865. The funeral of Mrs. Croisan will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, the Rev. R. N. Avison, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Croisan was a member, officiating.

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ADDRESSES GRADUATES.

Throng Turn Away From Crowded
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Kamath Falls Anxious on Outcome
in Courthouse Injunction.

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Let Uncle Sam Inspect Your Meat

If a friend, an expert chemist, were to offer to buy your meat for you, testing it carefully to make sure of its purity and healthfulness, what a sense of security it would give you! That is just what Uncle Sam is doing for you—spending millions annually that you may have only the purest, most healthful meat. He inspects it and only on the wholesome meat does Uncle Sam place the Inspected Stamp. You can know Government-inspected meats by the little stamp. All meat has not been inspected, so look for the stamp. It is the guarantee seal of security and cleanliness.

INSIST upon your dealer showing you this GOVERNMENT STAMP on all meats you buy. It's Uncle Sam's guarantee of clean, fresh wholesome meats.

UNION MEAT COMPANY

PIONEER PACKERS OF THE PACIFIC
Producers of the famous
"Columbia Brand"
Products

In Hot Springs Addition at the east end of the city. Circuit Judge Henry L. Benson requested that he be excused from sitting in the case and secured Judge Coker to serve in his place. It was predicted today that the case was decided in favor of the Hot Springs site.

FREE HOME TELEPHONES

The Home Telephone Company has installed for the convenience of the public, during the Rose Carnival, free telephones, with attendant to assist the public with any kind of information which they desire, at the following places:

- Third and Morrison
- Fifth and Morrison
- Third and Washington
- Park and Washington
- North Bank Depot
- Union Depot