Record Crop Expected and Farmer

Barley is being harvested and the combines have been working on a few rye fields for some time. Gen-

erally speaking, harvest proper will begin in about a week. It is antici-pated that this year's crop will only

Automobile Collision Results in Injury at Hoquiam.

from Aberdeen and did not see the ap-

lights, until the crash. The occu-pants of the car without lights did

Mrs. Pearson was picked up b

other motorists and taken to the Ho-quiam general hespital. The Pearson automobile was so badly damaged it

Lewis County Man Recalls Traits

of Republican Nominee.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 18 .- (Special.)—Ned Baldwin, private secretary to Representative N. J. Sinnott, was

Loggers to Hold Picnic.

Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumber

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 18.—(Spe-ial.)—The Grays Harbor locals of the

Swan Lake Mill Resumes.

Woman Attaches Automobile.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 18.

or alleged breach of promise and laimed nothing had been paid. Wal-

ace's property is in Oregon and yes-

terday was the first opportunity she had to attach any of it.

Centralia Pythians Install.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 18. -

(Special.)—Ray H. Conrad Thursday night was installed as chancellor com-

mander of Centralia lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias. Other officers in-stalled were C. B. Sutherland, vice-chancellor; N. S. Treat, prelate; Reid

Conrad, keeper of records and seals; G. L. Norman, master of exchequer; F. W. Thomas, master at arms; Rob-

ert Baldwin, inner guard, and E. A. Newell, outer guard.

Free Transportation Provided.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 18 .- (Spe

(a.)—Next Thursday is Grays Har-er day at the Puyallup experimental ation. In order to get a large num-

## OVERALLED POLICE MAKE 12 ARRESTS

St. Johns Party, Disguised, Raid Week-End Parties.

DEVOTEES CAUGHT

stasked "Kick" for Grape Juice Reported and Alleged Chinese Lottery Paid Visit.

Police Sergeant Crane, in charge of the St. John's district, camouflaged himself with a pair of overalls Sathimself with a pair of overalls Saturday night with the result that he
raided an alleged gambling game,
which had previously baffled the police, in addition to what was declared
to be a bootlegging establishment and
made a total of 12 arrests.

The 12 men who were arrested by
Sergeant Crane and Patrolmen Brown
and Balieu, similarly disguised, will
appear to answer to various charges
in the municipal court today.

Cran Bevotres Caucht.

Crap Devotees Caught.

The policemen first visited an "African golf" game in a hotel at Jersey and Richmond streets. Six men were arrested there on charges of gambling as follows: H. L. Keith, sheetmetal worker; C. B. Negstad, laborer; W. E. Anderson, laborer; H. C. Cozad, laborer; O. E. Franklin, boilermaker, and E. J. Moore, laborer. Three men were arrested at the same place and charged with visiting a gambling game. They are: Charley Rowley, gardener; E. Stults, fireman, and James Lovell, machinist. All were released on the payment of \$25 bail each. Crap Devotees Caught.

According to Sergeant Crane \$10.50 and some dice were taken in the raid and are being held as evidence. and are being held as evidence.

The police say that a gambling game had been conducted at that place for some time, but they were unable to successfully raid it owing to the fact that a lookout always notified the "gang" when the police were approaching."

It was while the policemen were having something to eat in a rested for "obstreperous conduct" and was tried in kangeroe court presided over by B. F. Boynton, claim agent streets following the raid that they reported the proprietor of the place. Olaf Hānson, taking a bottle of liquor from a hiding place in the gas stove so that a party of men, wisting the establishment might have a "kick" in their grape juice.

Hanson was arrested on, a charge of violating the prohibition law and A. J. Carlsen, butcher, and F. R. Porter, laborer, were taken into custody on charges of drunkenness.

Porter didn't like the looks of the policemen a bit and tried to get out of the establishment after being notified that he was under arrest. The result was that he precipitated an encounter with Sergeant Crane in which he was taken down on the floor by the big sergeant.

A raid made on an alleged Chinese gambling game at 166 North Sixth street Saturday night by Sergeant.

A Patrolinea Meacham and Soborne had been arrest down basiles under our care. When Mrs. Swanton telephoned to the home, swanton telephoned to the home, the matter or referred her to the home, the matter or expose in the office. You can readily see that the bables must be examined, for it would be a serious matter to expose all the tots under our supervision to the office. You can readily see that the bables must be examined, for it would be a serious matter to expose all the tots under our supervision to the office. You can readily see that the bables must be examined, for it would be a serious matter to expose all the tots under our supervision to the office. You can readily see that the bables must be examined, for it would be a serious matter to expose all the tots under our supervision to the office. You can readily see that the bables must be examined, for its would be a serious matter to expose all the t Masked "Kick" Located.

gambling game at 106 North Sixth street Saturday night by Sergeant Epps and Patrolmen Meacham and Ragan resulted in the arrest of Lee Sing. Chinese merchant, on a charge of conducting a lottery game; and James Dotson and John Frazer, laporers, charged with visiting a lo tery. Sing was released on payment of \$100 bail and Dotson and Fraze on the payment of \$50. The trio wil have a hearing in the municipal cour

HEAVIEST LEVIES.

Hound Used in Running Animal to Be Prosecuted; District Warden Expects More Arrests.

W. M. Courter, an electrician, 1154 ture. 7 aymond street, was fined \$125 and describated by Justice of the Peace Hayzen describated by Institute of the Peace Hayzen. of St. Helens Saturday after he had found guilty of killing a deer of season. The fine was paid. The arrest and conviction of Cour-

Accompanied by Deputy Wardens
Accompanied by Deputy Wardens
Craig and Bill Brown, District Wardens den Clark had been searching that district for game violators. Their efforts were rewarded Saturday when efforts were rewarded Saturday when constructions and constructions.

That's the way the Facilic coast gets us mid-westerness—she charms us Craig and Bill Brown, District Wardens and mildly at first, then she hypnotizes us and thereafter we are therefore worshippers and obedient servants. Her lure seldom Mrs. Bondurant. they located the Portland electrician fails."
with the freshly killed deer in his

the officers took possession of Cour-ter's gun and deer hound which he ter's gun and deer hound which he ceedings will be started against the hound, Clark said yesterday. The deer weighed 125 pounds, and

are now making a further investiga-tion, and it was said that more ar-

UNIVERSITY REGENTS MAKE APPOINTMENTS.

Plans Approved for Construction of Men's Dormitory and New Hall of Music.

EUGENE. Or., July 18.—(Special.)

—A number of new instructors were elected by the board of regents of the University of Oregon at a special meeting Saturday. The new instructors are Andrew Fish, assistant prothe University of Oregon at a special meeting Saturday. The new instructors are Andrew Fish, assistant professor of rhetoric; Miss Florence White and Miss Anna M. Thompson, instructors in Spanish; Miss Thoras Smith, instructor in the school of education; J. Hug. Pruett, assistant professor of physics; Rollien Dickerson, assistant professor of physics; Rollien Dickerson, assistant professor in the school of education and principal of the model Junior high school; Miss Laura C. McAllister and Miss Mary E. McCornack, instructors in the women's gymnasium; Miss Grace Edgington, assistant professor in the women's gymnasium; Miss Grace Edgington, assistant professor in rhetoric; Miss Mary E. McCornack, instructors in the women's gymnasium; Miss Grace Edgington, assistant professor in rhetoric; Miss Mary E. McCornack, instructors in the women's gymnasium; Miss Grace Edgington, assistant professor in rhetoric; Miss Mary E. McCornack, instructors in the women's gymnasium; Miss Grace Edgington, assistant professor in rhetoric; Miss Mary E. McCornack, instructors in the women's gymnasium; Miss Grace Edgington, assistant professor in rhetoric; Miss Mary E. McCornack, instructors in the women's gymnasium; Miss Grace Edgington, assistant professor in rhetoric; Miss Mary E. McCornack, instructors in the women's gymnasium; Miss Grace Edgington, assistant professor in rhetoric; Miss Mary E. McCornack, instructors in the women's gymnasium; Miss Grace Edgington, assistant professor in rhetoric; Miss Mary E. McCornack, instructors in the women's grace Edgington, assistant professor in rhetoric; Miss Mary E. McCornack, instructors in the women's grace Edgington, assistant professor in rhetoric; Miss Mary E. McCornack, which is a few days before this unfortunate a few days before this unfortunate a few days before this unfortunate the day and intended to remove the two children. I further instructed her to look for a few days before this unfortunate the children were not receiving proper treatment, I told her that I had been the day

of commerce; John Whitecar and Franklin F. Folts, instructors in the school of commerce; Kimball Young, assistant professor in psychology; W. C. Dalzell, associate professor in the school of law; Miss Freda Storm, instructor in the school of architecture; G. M. Hogan, assistant professor in the school of commerce; Dr. Bertha Stuart Dyment, medical consultant for women; F. H. Miles, instructor in building construction in the school of

school of architecture.

A number of graduate fellows and assistant were also elected. Rudolph Gjelsness was elected head of the university and Miss Louise Davis, Miss Gladys Platt and Miss Louise Davis, Miss Gladys Platt and Miss Merle Hamilton were elected to assistant-ships in the library.

Dr. James H. Gilbert was elected head of the department of, economics, which has been separated from that formerly known as the department of economics and sociology.

The board increased salaries of members of faculty an average of in Romanski Case.

Stood by Mrs. Swanton.

Record Crop Expected and Farmers Are Jubilant.

HEPPNER, Or., July 18.—(Special.)

Last Wednesday Dwight L. Misner of ione brought in the first sack of threshed wheat which has appeared the Morrow county this season. The grain was of excellent quality and high test. Mr. Misner also had the distinction of bringing in the first sack last year.

Solome V.

CAMPS

Glowing Stitutions Explain Situation in Romanski Case.

nembers of faculty an average of

15.9 per cent. Vernon H. Vawter was elected as new member of the executive com-nittee of the regents in place of W. C. Newell.

partment of music for \$50,000 each.

CHARLES OSBORNE DIGS DEEP FOR CREAM AND POP.

Street Railway Employes Enjoy Seventh Annual Picnic and Outing.

"I guess I pulled a boner when I

nual picnic and outing of the Empioyes' Beneficial association of the
Portland Rallway, Light & Power
company, and Osborne had been arrested for "obstreperous conduct" and
was tried in kangeroo court presided
over by B. F. Boynton, claim agent the bowe the matron referred ber to

NORTH DAKOTA MAN ENTHUSI-ASTIC OVER COAST COUNTRY. Dublic judge what was the right thing to do."

Miss Lenora Bennett, matron at the

Vivid Description of Mount Hood Is Given in Two-Column Newspaper Article.

DEER SLAYER FINED \$125 George B. Winship, Kem temple, Grand Forks, N. D., has filled up two columns in the Grand Forks ELECTRICIAN PAYS ONE OF tertainment of the Shriners and de- other tertainment of the Shriners and description of Oregon scenery.

In describing Mount Hood Mr. Winship writes: "Right in front of us, scores of miles in the distance, stands Mount Hood, the great white sentinel of northern Oregon. It plerces the air more than 12,000 feet and is perpetually covered with snow and as a grand and majestic spectacle has no counterpart in the world of no. counterpart in the world of na-e. The view of the adjacent intry from nearby homes is in-ceribably beautiful, sublime and cer of this institution," stated Miss in at Pacific beach next Sunday and 1000 members of the legion accom-panied by their families are expected to attend. A special train will carry

that fascinate and charm the ontended vigil by District Deputy Clark of the fish and game commission. Reports had been received by the state game warden for some time of numerous game violations in the vicinity of the Nehalem river near Vernonia.

"If he be just from the middle west, bringing memories of the last severe winter, he will be a goner so captivated and enthrailed that real life on the Pacific coast will only bring appeasement of yearning. That's the way the Pacific coast gets

## In addition to confiscating the deer, 3 IN FAMILY ASK DIVORCE

and Brother File Suits.

and Eliza Jane Moore, parents of all a considered the latest approved method of caring for them."

Crawford, is pending in the Lewis of caring for them."

county court, while Bennie Moore, a brother of Mrs. Crawford, is defending and it was said that more ar-

## 200 POULTRY MEN UNITE

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 18 .- (Special.)—The recently organized Win-lock branch of the Washington Egg and Co-operative association now has and Co-operative association now has a membership of close to 200, representing approximately 180,000 laying hens. The largest producer among the members is John Annonen, with a flock of 4000 blooded layers. the members is John Annonen, with a flock of 4000 blooded layers.

The officers of the association expect their receipts to exceed 15,000 cases a month within a short period.

The home was inspected by our representation of the child welfare com-

# RED TAPE CHARGE CHARGE | Curring, Mr. MacLaren suggests a registration bureau of all private boarding houses for children; indorsement and regular inspection by the child welfare commission; monthly or quarterly physical tests by the child welfare bureau; food formulas for babies and a menu for children prepared by a child specialist.

ouilding construction in the school of architecture, and George H. Reed, instructor in mechanical plants in the school of architecture.

The accusation that baby homes of farmers are feeling elated.

Portland close their doors to children in need of immediate attention become wishing to work in the county one wishing to work in the county. The board approved the plan of the housing committee of the Eugene chamber of commerce to erect a men's cause the institutions are hampered would do well within the next 10 days by red tape, as charged by Mrs. F. W.
Swanton, general manager of the humane society, is untrue, officers of
the homes said yesterday.

Conditions which Mrs. Swanton did
not understand are cited as the cause

not understand are cited as the cause for not taking in at once the two bubles whom Mrs. Swanton tried to have admitted to the Albertina Kerr nursery home, the Waverly baby home and the Children's home in turn on Thursday. The bables were little EGna and Verna Felton Romanski, who had been "farmed out" and taken from the home of Mrs. Rita A. Mathus by humane society officials. They were hungry, dirty and badly bruised and Mrs. Swanton was looking for some place to care for them.

Inspection Held Necessary. "I guess I pulled a boner when I demanded a female jury," remarked Charles P. Osborne, superintendent of power of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, out at Dodge park Saturday, as he settled for a total of 92 ice cream cones and 27 bottles of pop.

Saturday, as he settled for a total of \$2 ice cream cones and 27 bottles of pop.

This was the fine imposed on him after a "jury" of six of the girls from the sixth floor offices of the Electric building had heard the evidence against Mr. Osborne.

The occasion was the seventh annual picnic and outing of the Em-

exposing them to the mumps, or of directing them to some other place. We are perfectly willing to let the Industry Will Harness Water.

irst," said Miss by congress, will hasten the day of "Mrs. Swanton Oregon and Washington develop-

describably beautiful, sublime and magnificent; miles and miles of landscape, embracing hills, valleys, mountains, fleids, gardens and homes described that the found a place for the chiltains, fleids, gardens and homes described by their lamines are expected converting their boilers from oil to attend. A special train will carry burners to coal. Changing the boilers from oil to attend. A special train will carry burners to coal. Changing the boilers from oil to attend. A special train will carry burners to coal. Changing the boilers from oil to attend. A special train will carry burners to coal. Changing the coal will committee, of which H. C. Bird is chairman, has included in its procost several hundred thousand dollars. ooker. machine with a trained nurse to care for the girls. "In addition to not having room, I

felt I could not take the responsibility of exposing the babies to the mumps. said nothing about needing a permi from the court of domestic relations,' stated Miss Bennett.

All Institutions Praised. "All institutions for children in the city are doing the best they can under

inadequate housing conditions," said Mrs. Bondurant, "There never seems Mrs. Bondurant. There never seems to be enough room. We have had to turn away a half-dozen children each week and refer them to some other place. We have been placing some of these children in private homes, where they have good care. The state pays us \$20 a month to care for the babies and we pay \$25 a month to The deer weighed 125 pounds, and in pronouncing sentence Justice of the Peace Hayzen told Courter that it would cost just \$1 per pound for violating the game law. The \$125 fine is one of the heaviest assessed in recent months for a violation of this character.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 18.—(Spetial.)—Lillian Crawford of this city was granted a divorce in the Lewis county superior court yesterday from Frank C. Crawford on grounds of the heaviest assessed in recent months for a violation of this character.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 18.—(Spetial.)—Frank Wallace, Umachia the system of placing children in private families is regarded by Dr. Franklin Thomas, chairman of the child welfare commission, as "a splendid thing, if the homes are carefully and non-support.

The divorce suit of Roland Moore and Eliza Jane Moore, parents of Mrs. Crawford is pending in the Lewis of caring for them."

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 18.—(Spetial.)—Frank Wallace, Umachia the system of placing children in private families is regarded by Dr. Franklin Thomas, chairman of the child welfare commission, as "a splendid thing, if the homes are carefully selected and well supervised. It is considered the latest approved method for alleged breach of promise and have them cared for privately. This method has been very satisfactory." The system of placing children in

ant in a suit for divorce filed in the Grays Harbor county court, wherein his wife alleges desertion and nonstitution for us and we appreciate it. When we are in our new home, after October 1, we should be able to care for more children."

Membership Represents 100,000 Miss Bennett had been severely censured by the health board and the medical staff at different times for the overcrowded condition of the nursery home.

Overcrowding Is Discussed.

MORROW HARVEST BEGINS Lumbering Interests to Resume Work After Vacation.

WILL REOPEN

Glowing Year Predicted if Operators Can Get Cars to Move Product.

Oregon's gigantic lumber and log-ging operations will experience a re-markable rejuvenation this week markable rejuvenation this week
when logging camps which supply the
raw timber to mills along the Willamette and Columbia rivers reopen
after the usual summer shut-down
which started this year in many instances prior to July 1.

Between eight and ten camps reopened last week and a dozen more
opened last week and a dozen more opened last week and a dozen more are scheduled to start operations this morning. By the end of the week or the forepart of next week all of the more than 30 camps along the rive are expected to be in full operation

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 18.—(Special)—Mrs. Oscar Pearson, 209 N street, was severely cut about the face, with one deep cut on the left side when the Pearson auto last night Cars Are Now Need. If the difficulties brought about b the long continued car shortage ca be surmounted, predictions are made was run into by a machine in which unidentified persons were riding. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were returning home this year will be a glowing or in the logging and timber annals of the state. In preparation for an ex-tensive business, many of the camps took advantage of the summer shutproaching car, which was on the wrong side of the road and without down by putting in many extensive improvements and extensions. On July 1 timber operators esti-mated a shortage of 6000 cars in the

northwest, but promise of some relie now is in sight. Although there is no hope for full relief from this short age there is a feeling of confidence that sufficient rolling stock will be promised to permit the movement of the finished product from the mills. The shut-down in the camps came just at a time when the fuel oil short-age had become acute, but this condiage had become acute, but this condi-tion has been relieved and a full suption has been relieved and a full sup-ply of fuel oil is now available for all logging camps, according to John T. Dougall, secretary of the Columbia River Loggers' Information bureau. This supply of fuel oil will eliminate unnecessary fire hazards during the remaining summer months remaining summer months.

Unskilled Labor Scarce. The labor market at the present time is in good condition except for common labor, said Mr. Dougail, There are enough skilled loggers for all camps, but at the present time there is a dearth of unskilled labor, despite the high wages prevailing in all camps. When all camps are redpened between 3000 and 4000 men who have been idle for the past three weeks will be at work in the woods.

With the revival of logging opera-tions the lumber market, which has been somewhat sluggish for the past month, is becoming stronger, accord-

ing to local timber operators. The lumber market slackened when the camps shut down, but with logging operations in full swing there will be a decided trend for the better in the lumber marts, is the general predic-

Lumber operators are experiencing the same difficulties as the logging and mill operators with reference to the present car shortage and they, too, assert that the market would show a wonderful improvement if the present shortage could be overcome. Anss Lenora Bennett, matron at the home, explained that when Mrs. Swan ton came with the children that she told her of the circumstances and told her to telephone to W. G. MacLaren, who is general superintendent of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective society, of which the Albertina Kerr nursery home is a part, for assistance because of the incomparable water to Representative N. J. Sinnott, was the present car shortage and they, too, assert that the market would be resent to present the present that the market would be recome. Coal will follow oil into the discard. For these reasons I look market probably would be doubted if some method could be devised to move the firehead greater. society, of which the Albertina Kerr nursery home is a part, for assistance in finding a place for the children.

Action Declared Delayed.

"Instead of telephoning at once, Mrs. Swanton must have gone to the

## COMPANY TO BURN COAL

Crown-Willamette Paper Plant t

Abandon Oil Burners. CAMAS, Wash., July 18 .- (Special.) -Owing to the critical condition of the fuel oil supply, the Crown-Will men will hold their annual picnic out-ing at Pacific beach next Sunday and 1000 members of the legion accom-Camas are mal company's mills dren at the Louise home. He sent a gramme dancing, a motorcycle tug-machine with a trained nurse to care of-war, baby show and a bathing-suit ing about 5000 horsepower and con for the girls.

The plant has 11 boilers, develop ing about 5000 horsepower and con suming annually 250,000 barrels of suming annually 250,000 barrels of oil. About 75,000 tons of coal a year will be required to replace the oil While the machines in the mill are KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 18.—
Special.)—The White Pine Lumber ompany's new mill at Swan Lake ing the stock, for heating purposes will begin operating tomorrow. It has a daily capacity of 50,000 feet, working one shift. Timber is available for four or five years at full capacity, working day and night shifts. The stockholders of the corporation are local people. The officers are Leslie Rogers, president; Marion Nine, vice-president and manager; John Moore, secretary, and Preston Nine, treasurer.



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