## OWN HOME SOUGHT FOR RURAL TEACHER

Plans Are Outlined to Encourage Construction in Washington.

### "BOARDING OUT" OPPOSED

Possibility for Marriage and Pleasant Surroundings Shown-Types Are Adopted for Large and Small Districts.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Aug. 21 .- (Special.) In an endeavor to encourage the construction of teachers' cottages in rural sol districts, State Superintenden of Public Instruction Josephine Corlisi ston, has had prepared and official-

Preston, has had prepared and officially approved two sets of plans of typical cottages, these plans being at the service of school districts destring to provide quarters for teachers.

Mrs. Preston considers the problem of housing teachers one of the utmost importance, believing that the old plan of the backer boarding out is unsatisfactory both to the teacher and the parents of the district who take turns in putting up the teacher.

Surroundings are often uncongenial to inachers under the boarding out plan and they can not give the best work to

and they can not give the best work to the district unless happily situated in regard to home surroundings, thinks

Large Living-Room Provided.

The tenchers' cuttage also makes it maible for married teachers of either possible for married teachers of either sex to have a pleasant home, surrounded by their own children, a condition not eften practicable where the district does not provide a rent-free dwelling for the teachers and their families. Mrs. Fresten believes teachers should be encouraged to marry and have families by making it possible for happy homes through the teachers cottage plan.

cottage plan.

The two typical sets of plans adopted by Mrs. Preston for teachers' cottages are for large and small districts.

The small cottage designed provides approximated allows for two teachers or a teacher and family. The living-room is 11 by 15 feet and is sufficiently large for a dising-table in one end. This room is made large so it may be used for receptions, meetings of the achool classes, mothers' meetings, and other assemblies in the interest of the damestic, social and educational life of the community.

above inclosed with folding glass discrete inclosed with folding glass discrete inclosed with folding glass discrete inclosed with the glass discrete inclosed the window at the end of the zoom is large and arranged to open the whole size. With this arrangement the alcove may be converted into a fresh-siz element room by opening the window and closing the folding discrete. A large clothes closet is prevented. A large clothes closet is prevented.

Bathroom Made Optional.

The kitchen is arranged with a sink, supboard with abelves, drawers and a consicioner. A bathreom is provided in connection, but this may be emitted if dearred. The host water tank for the bathroom and sink is placed in the bathroom. A small cellar also is pro-vided, but can be emitted if desired. Both the front and rear entrances have cool closet. A bathreom is provided

## ANNIVERSARY IS HONORED

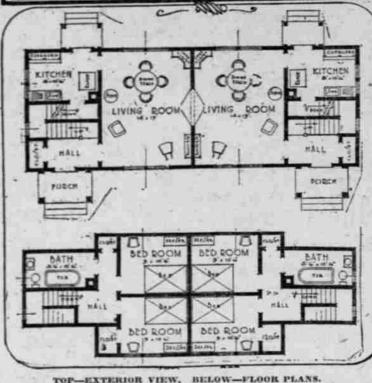
J. H. Chapman, Roseburg Pioneer, Celebrates 90th Birthday.

BOSEBURG, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)

Sone, daughters, grandchildren, other relatives and friends to the number of all assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Singleton, on Oak Creek, Sunday in henor of the 20th birthday ampriversary of John H. Chapman, fighthen on another, the personal effects of Frank Reynolds, American seaman, bid

TEACHER'S MODEL COTTAGE PLANNED FOR USE IN WASHINGTON





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Are Preston suggests that school districts building cottages for teachers record the following furniture for cach teachers' family: Kitchen queen, rattee dining-table, six dining chairs, sliceboard, bookcase, small table, casy thair, reching chair, bedstead and applied and dresser.

The teachers' would furnish rugs, carpets, draperies, hedding, table lines carpets, draperies, bedding, table lines carpets, draperies, bedding, table lines carpets, draperies, bedding, table lines to the carpets, draperies, bedding, table lines to the carpets of the telephone corporations, so that the carpets of the telephone corporations are carpets, draperies, bedding, table lines to the carpets of the telephone corporations.

### Dead Seaman's Effects Do Much Traveling.

Trip Nearly Around World and Trice Acress Continent Made in Efforts of Officials to Send Them to Right

-After a trip nearly around the costs

ton, D. C. explains that the package should be turned over to the United States judge at Seattle or Tacoma, as there is a law which provides that in the event of an American seaman dying in a foreign port his effects shall be sold and the United States judge shall escheat them for the benefit of the fund for the relief of the widows and orphans of American seamen. This will

## 6 IN BEER PARTY ARRESTED

cted clai.)—When Pete Larsen, C. Delon, John Guatafson, Andrew Obre, L. Lundahi and M. Johnson forgot teday that Oregon City is a decidedly dry town, told Arthur Rickert, a driver for a taxicab company, to stop the automobile in which they were riding in front of the Courthouse and began to drink from the plentiful stock of beer which they had with them, they were prompt. The parity was on its way to Lundahi's ranch, near Colton. When the automobile was searched the police found a suitease filled with liquor, a demilohn of whisky and several bottles of beer.

GRAND HIPY 1.

## GRAND JURY IS SUMMONED

PENDLETON. Or., Aug. 21.—(Special)—The grand jury has been summoned for the September term of Umatilla County courts, to convene on August 11. gust II. Attorneys of the county have been notified that the docket will be called on August 26, when cases will be listed for trial in September.

Among the criminal matters to be referred to the September term grand jury is the charge against Lee Date, of California Gulch, near Pilot Rock, of the dual murder of Mr, and Mrs. Charles Ogilvy at the ranch on the night of June 3.

POMEROY, Wash., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Because the Pacific Power & Light Company, of Pomeroy, increased its rates for electric lights to the public school, the School Beard plans to try out the economy of a gazoline en-gine plant, which shall be removed without expense to the district if. It fails to meet the requirements. Here-tefore the school has been given a special rate of 5 cents per kilowatt our. The power company recently IS cents will be charged hereafter.

## Toledo May Buy Water System.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Aug 21.—(Special.)—The purchase of the system of Mine Toledo Water Company is being considered by the town council. This week the water company specified a price of \$11.967, at the same time submitting a statement showing that its net revenue last year, including the cents of extensions and depreciation, was \$\$22.72. The company offers the town same terms. The matter has been own easy terms. The matter has been curned over to the light and water committee of the council for investi-

Joe Mastig, of Coos Bay, Back From Trip to Europe.

ORIENT ALSO IS VISITED

Journey Started to See Aged Parent in Germany, but Death Intervenes

Grape Carnival in Fall.

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KENNEWICK, Wash, Aug. 21.—

(Special.)—The premium list for the Fifth Annual Columbia River Vailey Grape Carnival, to be held here September 12, 14 and 15, has been completed. The prizes will be awarded for exhibits in agriculture, horticulture, lives took grape Carnival, to be held here September 12, 14 and 15, has been completed. The prizes will be awarded for exhibits in agriculture, horticulture, livestock, dry farming, domestic art of going into the Kaiser's army. His errand, he said, was a final trip to the Patheriand to see his aged father, who had called him home. Rudolph Mastis, a brother, at Johnstown, Pa., who had called him home. Rudolph Mastis, a brother, at Johnstown, Pa., who had not been naturalized, was to accompany him, but they became separated and Rudolph salied from New York one week ahead of Joe. Rudolph caught the last bont that landed at a German port and entered by way of Bremen.

On reaching England at Liverpool, Joe Mastig was Informed no vessels were plying to Germany and so took passage to a small port on the Catter passage to a small port

War Depletes Family.

Mr. Mastig remained on the vessel until she touched at Cairo, where he had a sister, Mra. Ludmelia Formo, wife of a leading clothier in the Egyptian city. When he had found his sister he received startling news about his father and brothers. Mrs. Formo had a telegram stating the father had died; Rudolph had gone into the navy and was killed on his fourth day of service; Vincent, another brother, was killed in the first day's lighting in Beigtum, at Liege, and another brother had been slain on the Russian frontier. There was no further reason for his getting into Germany, except to see a sister at Passaw, on the Austrian side of the border in south Germany.

New York.

From New York he went to Panama and thence down the coast to Caliao and Lima, but returned northward and visited Salina Cruz, from there going to Honolulu and then to China, where he spent two weeks in Hankow.

by lot.

The Chinese who are to be executed are bound tightly and kneel on the pavement. After the head is severed the bodies remain in their original positions for several seconds before col-

OF UNIVERSITY REGENTS.

Friendly, of Eugene.

appointed member of the University of Oregon board of regents by Governor Withycombe today to fill the unexpired term of S. H. Friendly, deceased, and to serve until April, 1919.

The appointment of Ray Goodrich came as a surprise to him. A newspaper's dispatch was his first knowledge. When shown a copy of the dispatch received by the Evening Guard, he said.

he said:
"I certainly appreciate the honor of being appointed to replace a man like Mr. Friendly. I will try to walk in his



1500 he came to Eugene and entered the university as a student, graduating with the class of 1904. He taught for a year in Hill Military Academy, at Portland, after which he went to Seattle and spent two years, completing a law course.

Mr. Goodrich is a member of the board of directors and assistant cashier of the First National Bank, having been connected with the institution since 1907. He is vice-president of the Eugene Commercial Club, a member of the board of directors of the Eugene public library and a director of the Eugene branch of the Y. M. C. A.

### KENNEWICK PRIZES FIXED

List of Offerings Completed for Grape Carnival in Fall.

## COUNTY LAND SALE IS SET

Washington Tracts to Be Disposed Of on October 5.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 21 .- (Speon the Austrian source of the Cairo for Mr. Mastig remained in Cairo for Mr. Mastig remained in Cairo for Innds in 29 counties of Washington for England, touching at a port from which the Lucitania sailed on her westwich the County Auditors and \$255,276.48 worth County Auditors and \$255,276.48 worth of land and timber will be disposed of to the highest bidder.

SEASIDE, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—
The new lungmotor, purchased by public subscription, arrived yesterday and is on exhibit here. The two drownings that have taken place this season on the Chitsop beaches caused several of Seaside's prominent citizens to have circulated among the business men a petition, and in less than a couple of hours the \$150 necessary for the purchase of the lungmotor was subscribed. The machine will be kept in the office of the city marsha. which is never ce of the city marsha' which is never cked, and it will be in readiness for astant use. A number of business men will be taught how to use the machine.

## UNION HIGH OPENS SEPT. 20

New Buildings to Be Inspected During Fair at Gresham.

GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special)
—Directors of Union High School have decided to open the school September 20. This action was taken so the Member of the Alumni Will Fill Un-expired Term of the Late S. H. opening will come after the fair and to give time for preparation. It is planned to throw open the new high school buildings to inspection during the fair.

The board of drectors has accepted EUGENE, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—
Ray Goodrich, assistant cashier of the standard for high schools. Principal First National Bank of Eugene, was appointed member of the University of Oregon board of regents by Governor Withycombe today to fill the unexultable with the course of study, or the course of the union district.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 21 .- (Speial.)-Of the aspirants announced as candidates for appointment to the County court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of County Commissioner H. A. Waterman, late of Hermiston, most prominent are: George Roberta, of Barnhart; James Nelson, of Vincent: Louis Scholl and Raiph Stanfield, of Value George A. Crassy Thomas Coun-Echo: George A. Cressy, Thomas Camp bell and W. H. Skinner, of Hermiston. A number of other nominations have

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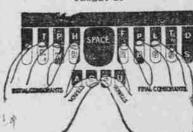
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