IRNETT HOLDS aued Fred Ames for divorce. They were married in Colorado in 1909. She alleges that they went from that state to Canada,

where Ames contracted the habit

and one day threw a book at her,

Oregon. She wants the custody

aged 5 years, and a boy, aged 3.

Jas. White returned this week

While there he killed a big five-

point buck, one of the largest

ever seen in that section. He

expects to go back to the home-

stead early next month. He says

over, eligible to homestead en-

For Sale Three head of milk

cows; one a grade Jersey-Dur-

am, six years old, has been giv-

-has given 30 to 32 lbs, milk

ing better than 40 lbs, of milk

coming so violent at last that

NOW CLOSE ON SURBAN

Places Most not Ven How About Garages? of her two minor children, a girl,

e Court, Justice Bur ing the opinion, on from a visit to the Siuslaw, where he filed on a homestead. this week held that Sunday law is valid, he statute means what en it declares that all business with the exfollows, which may that filings are numerous down en as a public necessi-

es, drug stores, docundertakers, livery tchers and bakers." ision was rendered on from Lane County,
man was arrested for
ars on the Lord's Day,
et held, Tuesday, that
had a right to pass
and that class legis. The other is a high-grade Jersey e police power of the alth for the resson need only was recog-

fore auto garages beinstitutions they now one of the prominent in Portland says he know whether it will business or not. onery stores have been keep open in Hillsbo-

day, but the strictly es have always kept to the officials called up attention of the law. ow stands the constores, too, come un-

Burnett justifies the exemption of certain

d reason for this may in the fact that drug tor shops, undertakers, bakers and livery stars minister to wants more imperative, as a those supplied by the un of business in the s named, while theamental diversion con- rived here the last of the week \$6900 from \$7800. rest and relaxation. with his daughter. Ethel, who The Blooming Lutheran Church We are convineed that fication set out in the reasonable and that ation is a proper exerpolice power.

with crews putting the thorough-fare into shape. He was accompanied to the city by Mrs. Stitt, of Beaverton. attorneys over the e used a wide latitude ng the present law betre man was on "the n the law was passed, confectioner evidently ep. District Attorney ays that the Supreme now made the matter tistics there is an auto for every that he who runs may be good housewife, pre-be big meal of the week y, will have to make ce cream, if she wants forward, or go without

applications.

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Oregon.

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fifty people in the United States.

The entire stock of wall paper

Good Real Estate security of fered for loans at 7 and 8 per

cent. Call and look applications

over. E. L. Perkins, Hillsboro,

Cornelius, Route 2.

Clyde Mason went to Eugene,

For Sale—Fifteen stands of bees,—Inquire of F. M. Heidel, Hillsboro.

Mrs. C. V. Wilkins has returned from a month's stay at Wood-

Fred Krahmer and Paul Gur-

and paint of the Hillsboro Paint

PUBLIC SALE

at public sale, on the terson Farm, formerly
as the Bennett place,
B miles northwest of
, on the county road
from Hillsboro to North one p. m., 🖛 RSDAY, SEPT. 23

read of mileh cows, ages from 5 to 9 yrs, to-wit: esh, with first calf; 8-yr fresh with second calf; now fresh; cow to freshpt; 2 cows to freshes in ws to freshen last of Oct first of Nov; 2 heifers 2 yrs, not bred. To in-buyers, will say these exceptionally fine lot of ws, good feeders, gentle i testers. Also one large oler, cider mill, heating other articles to nu name.

of Sale—Under Con and over, six months approved notes, interes nt. per annum, J. E. Perrott, Owner. Cornelius, Auctioneer. the first of the week, and enrolled as a student in the University of Oregon. Vanderwal, Clerk.

HOGS FOR SALE

Oaks Co. has eighty hogs for sale, compris-ats, 80 pounds upward, d sows and a registered Poland-China boar. All blood out not registered.
Oaks Co. Hillsboro, Ore.
of W. H. Bagley, at
or of Geo. R. Bagley, Mrs. C. V. Wilkins has return-

Estella Ames, of Hillsboro, has the ONION GROWERS ASK LOWER VALUES tin, was in town the first of the

of too frequent drinking, and neglected to provide for her as Committee of Growers' Associa-he should. She says he mis-treated her, called her a "liar."

GO REFORE FOUALIZATION BOARD

in 1912 she was forced to leave him and come to her relatives in Appearances Before Equalizers Not Very Numerous For First Week

The county board of equalization Croeni, of near Cedar Mill, were met Monday, and Judge Reason- in town Tuesday. er. Assessor Crandall and Clerk Luce have been taking up grievances of property owners asking for changes of values on the tax roll. The appearances have not been numerically strong, but some very substantial reductions Store. that way, the land being a forest reserve, but having been burned have been requested. The Onion Growers' Association had a commission before the session, yes terday, John Nyberg, of Tualatin, and Otto Wohler, of Oak at 1:30 p. m. Park, being representative of the onion producers. They aldaily due to freshen at once. la d is being assessed at \$100 more per acre than is just. The daily, is 9 years old, and due to freshen in two weeks. Also a 2-year-old, daughter of the last mentioned cow. Will be fresh few days later than her dam.—

J. D. Koch, Cornelius, Oregon; Rt. 2, Box 71.

Assessor Max Crandall is in something of a quandary as to just what he will do in the matter of assessing the acreage of S.

cows, graded Jerseys, 4 of them fresh; balance to freshen this Fall. Terms.—Write E. E. Ly. on S P Add, Forest Grove, propfresh; balance to freshen this Fall. Terms. Write E. E. Ly-

John Nyberg, of Tualatin, was in town yesterday. He says his onion crop was fair this year, wants tillable land, assessed at yielding a little more than in 1914. He says that there have been a few sales at around 75c per hundred, although he experimental and the masks that his timber be assessed at \$750 instead of

C. V. McKinney, of Baker, ar- asks his value be reduced to

Portland mountain, was in town adjacent property is not assessyesterday. He says that the ed as high as this. W V Frydendall, in 3 N 4, asks Canyon road is now well torn up

People desiring a girl to assist

for her board and room, or a \$305 Herman Metzentine, assessed at \$595, wants it cut in half, and then some, asking the value at part, are requested to confer with J. H. Garrett, of the school board, who has a number of such

only \$250. Geo V Doughty, having property assessed at \$1300 in Doughty's sub-division, asks that the value be fixed at only \$550. If Washington County has 500 The court will pass on the remachines and it is safe that it has it has its percentage.

quests later.

For Sale

Co. is now being sold for less than cost, by the Badger Lum-Twenty-two young pigs, \$2.25 each. Chester White boar and 21 shoats; also several sows. All must be sold before I go away.

Mrs. W. B. Bolton,

Witch Hazel Station, on S. P. J. N. Flippen, of Estacada, was out this week, on his way to and from Buxton, preparatory to

going to South Da cota, on a Electric.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public sale, at the A. Biakesley place, 12 miles southeast of Laurel and 2 miles west of Scholls, at ten a. m., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

ske, of Blooming, departed Monday for a visit at the San Francisco Fair, and will be absent two weeks.

Morning and evening sevrices at the Christian Church next lessed; hog, 30 chickens, small tested; hog, 30 chickens, small tested; hog, 30 chickens, allow buggy, single harness, allows the same single harness the tested; hog, 30 chickens, small plow, buggy, single harness, almost new; 7-ft x-cut saw, washing machine 2 iron bedsteads, 2 bed springs, 30-30 Winchester rifle, almost new; 22-rifle, tent, bedroom set, commode, center stand, heater, camp stove, hiusfiame oil stove, table, dining table, 2 ten-, al milk cans, fruit jars, 8-day clock, organ, sewing machine, 200 egg capacity incu-Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to all not worshipping elsewhere.—Rev. Clay, Pastor. For Sale—First class pole oak, four test, delivered in Hillsboro. Telephone 151, Line 12, Scholls central, or write Ed. Demmin, machine, 200 egg capacity instituted and brooder, baby bugs telephone, household goods, too and other articles too numero to mention. Lunch at Noon, G. A. Larsen and family will move back from Mountaindale this week, to allow their children to attend school.

Terms of sale—\$10 and under, cash; over, 6 months time, bankable note at 8 per cent.

Mrs. A. Blakesley, Owner.

B. P. Cornelius, Auctioneer.

Jos. Hickenbottom, of Vernon-a, was in town yesterday. Born, to Herschel Clutter and ife, of Mulloy, Aug. 29, a

T. W. Sain, of Scoggin Valley, above Gaston, was greeting friends in town Tuesday.

Wm. Smith, of near Billinger Bridge, was in town Tuesday.

A. P. Wilkes, of Scholls, was in town Tuesday, a spectator at Gives Portland a Chance to Rei circuit court

Geo. W. Morgan, of Gales Creek, was down to the city Tuesday.

For Sale—Eight tull-blooded White Minorca hens. Fine lay-ers.—Willard Tupper, Hillsboro.

Mrs. Rena Holman, of Port-land, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Litherland, Sunday, at West Union.

We have a full line of Kodaks and supplies, and we do develop-ing and printing.—Delta Drug

The German Speaking Society of Washington County will meet at the John Oppenlander place, near Varley, Sunday, Sept. 26, Fred Hasse, of Iowa Hill, was

in town Tuesday. He says the hill sections could utilize a little more moisture for the potato

P. land which the Supreme court has decided that company has only an equity of \$2.50 per acre.

If this is done it will reduce the tax roll about \$270,000, quite a of from \$90 to \$80.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hale, of Portland, returned home this week, after enjoying a two and half months' stay at the Summer home at Qak Park.

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Mrs. E. M. Mahoney, who has been the guest of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Duffy, for the Summer, returned to her home in Chico, Cal., departing Saturday.

and family.

R. B. Goodin and T. E. Cort reduction from \$1400 to \$995.

Wm Brogden, Brogden Acres, east of town, asks reduction from \$5650 to \$5085, and J L Brogden asks a \$30 reduction on least of the Bendler registered Holestein bulls, for the herd at the penitentiary, where Mr. Cornepenitentiary, where Mr. Cornelius is superintendent of the farm.

L. G. Wiedewitsch, of Corneli-us, has opened a machine shop and auto garage at that point. Acetylene welding of castings, steel and aluminun high grade babbit metal and all kinds of supplies always in stock. Give him a call.—L. G. Wiedewitsch, Cornelius Phone. City 106. 19-28 lius, Phone, City 106.

Wm. Nelson is nothing if not persistent, and his annual effort to get a buck came to fruition, Sunday, when he and Hai Taylor went over to the Nehalem. Wm. landed a fine four-point buck, and he is stepping high these dava

Dan Burkhalter and Elmer Johnson and wives returned Thursday evening from a trip to Creswell, where the two gentlemen enjoyed a venison hunt. D. B. landed one of the finest five-B. landed one of the linest live-pointers yet seen this season, and thinks he got another, but failed to find him.

Lost—Auto tire; serial No. E. 454950; all-weather tread; 30x34 elincher. Lost Tuesday afternoon, between Withycombe place and Minter Bridge.—Return to Hillshoro Auto Livery, corner Becond and Washington Streets, and receive reward.

The Progressive "500" Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Simms, below Farm-

wife, Saturday, Sopt. 22.

Robert McCauley, wife and children and Miss Estalle Ma Cauley, of Fortland, were in the city Sunday, guests at the homo of Mr. and Mrs; Thes. Commel Mr. McCauley is a timberman and he recently made the trifrom Fort Williams, Canada, the Portland, via the Yellowaton National Park, in an auto. He expects to locate in Portland His sister, Miss Estalle, is one of the sister, Miss Estalle, is one of the sister.

edum the Jitney Ordinance

GRANTS TEMPORARY

Judge Geo. R. Bagley held court in Portland, Monday, hearing argument for a temporary injunction on the new jitney ordinance, which contained an emergency clause. The Court held that the emergency clause had no validity, as the constitution gave the citizens of Portland a right to refer all ordinances to the vote of the electorate, and he there-The Court says that the law

will become operative October 2, unless the referendum is invoked.

Petitions are now being circu-

ther argument as the petitions may be filed within the time set

for hearing. If so, then the measure will go to a ballot.

Judge Bagiey cited Supreme Court authorities in support of his contention and if the higher court does not sustain him it will be obliged to reverse itself.

SOME BERRY RANCH

Henry and Will Huntemann, on the Herman Huntemann place. South of Oak Park, a mile, have one of the most interesting and productive places in the county, acreage considered. They have a power irrigation plant, and the little ranch beams with green the year around. Just now the center of attraction on the place is a strawberry patch of 13-4 acres, now having berries all the way from bloom to the ripe and marketable product. The boys have sold 150 crates since August 15, and can harvest two times as many more if the weather mental diversion conmental diversion conrest and relaxation.

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sarction to the exceplaw applies to all pering within the class
and limited in the
Theodore Pointer, pioneer of
and school purposes.

The Blooming Lutheran Church
want Mrs. T. E. Cornelius
marketable product. The boys
have sold 150 crates since Aughave sold 150 crates or three times since planting. As the berries have been selling at hree boxes for a quarter, retail, this leaves for a quarter, retail, this leaves the grower a good price per crate, there being 24 boxes in each crate. For intensified farming it would appear that growing strawberries is the court of last resort, and it is wonderful to contemplate what onderful to conte soil and water can do in this sec-tion. The boys intend putting out another aere this Winter.

MONTGOMERY-MOORE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore was the scene of a pretty wedding, September 16, 1915, at 8 p. m., when their daughter Willabelle, was united in marri-age to Frank Montgomery, Prof. H. L. Bates, of Pacific University, officiating.

Mrs. W. A. Whitten, of Port-land, played the wedding.

and, played the wedding march, and Miss Ruby Wilkerson, of Portland, sang 'O Promise Me.'

The bride was dressed in white

crepe de chine, with veil, and carried a shower bouquet of Bride rosebuds and ferns.

The house was artistically decorated with red geraniums and nn leaves. After the ceremony dainty re

freshments were served.

The bride finished her education at T. A. and P. U., and taught in the schools of this county and at Morenci, Arizona.

The groom is a sen of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Montgomery, of this city, and is in the employ of the B. P. Both are popular young people.

They will make their he this city, after a short of Seattle and Clesium, Was

where, G. C. Comba; lurgert, all of this a. J. Williams, Mesers. W. C. Moore.

We take orders for Le Man-Tailored Suita.—Mise

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wohler, of Oak Park, returned Thursday from a two months' absence, during which time they visited the fairs at San Francisco, San Diego, and then went East to Fon du Lac, Wis., their eld home. They returned home via the

They returned home via the Canadian, and Otte mys that while he saw some fine country, and some good crops, there was nothing that could begin to beat Oregon and her production. They are glad to get home again, although they enjoyed their trip immensely.

The musicale offered at Plymouth Church last night was largely attended and the program greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Leah Slusser-Hathaway's singing and Prof. Chapman's violin solos were greatly appreciated.
The piano work of the Misses
Brobst and Reynolds was excellent. These musicians will teach in the conservatory at Pacific University.

A. C. Archbold has a sunflower in his garden that has 27 blooms fore granted a temporary injunction prohibiting the enforcement of the measure until further argument could be heard.

The Court save that the law or water-not intentionally, of course-and he says the biddy is surviving the strain, although she's not laying many eggs.

Petitions are now being circulated asking for a vote and it requires ten per cent. of the voters to get it on the ballot. The jitney owners and drivers have been fighting the new ordinance, and the local judges asked that an outside jurist determine the case.

The case may not come to further argument as the petitions of the pe covery.

Those coming in to pay their half-tax, the last half, might save a little time if they would bring in with them their receipissued last Spring. This wou give the sheriff's office a change to write the other half in rap se they would have the fire, because they would have the duplicate in front of them Bring it along.

was in town from near Center-ville, yesterday. J. W. is the possessor of a big red cent that he carried across the plains with him, and it would take quite a piece of money to pry him loose

brought up from near Tuaistin, where he is charged with theft of \$10 and a saw from a man by the name of Kay.

Miss Bessie Archbold departed Tuesday morning for the San Francisco Fair, being joined at Portland by her sister, Miss Jen-nie Archbold. They will be ab-sent a fortnight.

No mothers and daughten should fail to read this book on "Health and Happiness." Teach-ings and advices given are many times worth the price, \$1.10. Mail to E. Paul, Portland:

The Oregon Electric warehouse is about completed, and is now ready to receive hops. One grower is now bringing in 100 bales for shipment.

John Reichen, of West Union was in town Monday. John says that Fritz Thomas, arrested recently for stealing cattle, is not a Swiss, but is a Swabian.

Mrs. Jos. Wolfersperger and son, Walter, returned Sunday from an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Com-mons, at Ona, Lincoln County.

G. A. Plieth, of Tigard, was in town Monday, before the equali-nation board. He went away satisfied after seeing the general average of assessment for his

Mr. and Mrs. Conract Dies and daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, of West Union, will leave next month for a trip to the Frisco

D. B. Cooley, of Laurel, was a ity calter Monday, bringing in its daughter, Miss Lois, who rent to Salem to continue har tudies at Willamette University. Gerhard Goetze, of above dooming, was in town Monday, ransacting business at the court

George Holscheimer, of El monice, was up to the city Sat urday morning on road business

John Boge, of Farmington, we up to the city Monday morning on school business.

Herman and August Boge, of Farmington, were in town yesterday. Boro, to Mr. and Mrs. B. cane, Forest Grove, Bopt. 1 15, 5 cm.

B. M. Chilins and wife visited the Friires Vancouver and week. Frank Researcher, of Verteurs,

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