## PIONEERS REMEMBER MONMOUTH HISTORY

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Lucas Only Living Person Who Was: Charter Member.

Mohmouth, Or., March 21 .- The history of the town of Monmouth and the told by the oldest inhabitants of this Who are now active in the affairs of

the early years in the valley are clear, tell the story of Monmouth, as it is related to the pioneer church here, as

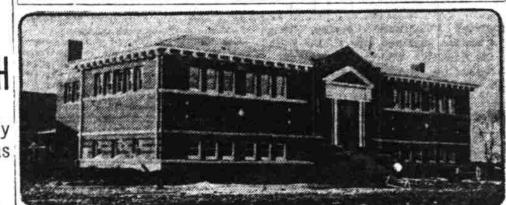
"In Illinois in the early '50s group of men was planning to come to the Oregon country for the purpose of building new homes and to establish a Christian college. Between the years of 1848 and 1853 they arrived in the Williamette valley. the Christian church at Monmouth had its real beginning when these ambi tious men had made their plans, for it was through their efforts that the church was organized here. They left Warren County, Illinois, and were all from the vicinity of Monmouth, in that county. They were: Rev. John E Murphy, William Murphy, his cousin Albert W. and Thomas Lucas, Ira F. M. Butler, Squire Whitmen, Elijah Davidson and Henry Roundtree. riving in the vicinity of what is now Monmouth, rude dwelling places were put up and it was decided that place should be their home. Later the town was staked out. At a point north of the present Oregon Normal school building surveys were made one-half mile east and south, and a square was Here the city of Monmouth was to rise, and it has not varied far from the original plans down to the

"After the settlement had shown signs of permanency a meeting was held of the inhabitants of the country to select a name. The late Ira F. M. Butler was chairman. Two were voted upon, Dover and Monmouth. The result was a tle, and the chairman cast a deciding ballot for

"The first book of the clerk of the ploneer church has been carefully preserved, in which there is the following of members of the Christian congregation organized at Monmouth, Oregon, , 1856, the Bible alone the only in-Entah Davidson, Mary A. Kramer, Sr., Amanda S. Doughty, Mary A. Kramer, Jr., George Kramer, Louis P. Kramer, E. Allen later by Shirly, Mary T. Shirley, William Mur- King's, and Bert King of the lifephy. Elizabeth Murphy, Rachel Butler, saving crew. Melissa J. Smith, Mary E, Haley, Alman, William Mason, Margaret Mason, cemetery. n S. Murphy, Margaret John B. Murphy, Mary A. Mur-

'Of the charter members there is only one who is now living, Mrs. Eliza-Lucas, who resides at her home in Monmouth. Albert W. Lucas. one of the charter members and founders of the church, was an untiring laborer as church clerk, choir leader and Sunday school superintendent for and farm affairs. He died in 1893. "Men who were prominent in those Ira F. M. Butler, William Churchill, L. B. Rowland, L. Bentley, John Wolverton and David Stump. The early ministers were John E. Murphy, A. R. Elder, Charles Bradshaw, G. O. Burnett and T. F. Campbell, of beloved president of the Christian college.
"In 1856, when the church was first square school house, which stood on house. Later on, when the Christian school here. While the church stood district. In 1910, as a candidate for University was built, meetings were on the corner where the normal dormi- reelection, he obtained an overwhelmheld in the auditorium of the building, tory now is, services were held there ing plurality, carrying by a decisive This structure occupied the ground on for about 16 years.'

#### LA GRANDE LIBRARY FORMALLY OPENED



La Grande, Or., March 21.-La schools; F. E. Lafky, city manager, pioneer church here is interestingly Grande this week formally opened her George T. Cochran, vice president of new Carnegie library. The building is section. In their story are mentioned complete and furnished. Andrew Carthe names of many men, prominent, negle's library commission contributed.

Neighborhood club, were among the negle's library commission contributed speakers at the opening. The institu- ling, and Luther C. Haskell was killed \$12,000 to the building, the city fur- tion is now in complete running order at South Inlet. nished the site in the central part of and has its basement equipped for the city, and levied enough taxes to auditorium purposes. It will seat 300, make a total of \$27,000, with which and here the women's clubs of the to build and equip the library. John Girdler, superintendent

the library commission, and Mrs. city will meet for stated and special

#### DROWNED IN THE YAQUINA BAY



Newport, Or., March 21 .- Fay Taft, who was drowned in Yaquina bay March 13 while trying to swim to his fallible rule of faith and practice. did athlete and swimmer and had After this preamble the names of the made the three-quarter of a mile trip members are found as fol- several times. He was dressed heavily Margaret on his last attempt, however, and it Davidson, John E. Murphy, Francis W. was high tide and cold. He had walked five miles before taking to the water Murphy, Thomas W. Lucas, Sarah H. and it is believed that he was taken Lucas, James L. Cooper, John C. Har- with cramps when he went down. A Cinderrela Harris, John E. Kramer, lad on the bank, who saw Taft dis- age of 16 years William Galloway appear, gave the alarm. The body was recovered four days

Funeral services were conducted by bert W. Lucas, Elizabeth F. Lucas, Rev. C. T. Hurd of the Presbyterian lamette university, from which squire S. Whitman, Elizabeth Whit-church. Interment was in Eureka graduated in the class of 1868.

> which the south wing of the present lature in 1814 and again.
>
> Oregon Normal school building stands. 1880, and played an important part in jured, veneer mill.
>
> Oscar Wahl, near Lyle, "The university building became in- the legislative record in Yam- cut, dock. adequate, and the result was the erec- sions. Returning to his farm in Yam- cut, dock.
>
> J. R. Olmstead, Astoria, body bruised,

building. 23 years. He was prominent in church for use, the second story was used as eral election of that year, Judge Wil-Albert W. Lucas, more comfortable place to worship, friendly feeling and mutual regard Having given of their means and labor the board of trustees of the Soldiers' year after year, the financial problem memory, who served many years as confronted them seriously, and the States land office at Oregon City, a pastor of the pioneer church, while building now stood incomplete for position he held for several years editor of the Christian Messenger and several months. Finally a big effort through the McKinley and during part president of the Christian college. on the part of the citizens of the entire country about Monmouth resulted organized the members met in a little in the finishing of the new building. the public square, not far from where that it was not financially able to the present church building now support a college, and so granted the mook and Yamhill counties, all strong-stands. For many years regular ser- buildings and adjoining land to the ly Republican. He was elected, carryvices were conducted in the school state for use in starting a normal

ATTRACTIONS OF RIDGEFIELD APPEAL TO HOUSEKEEPERS

### NEITHER PLATFORM NOR SLOGAN FOR **WILLIAM GALLOWAY**

Circuit Judge of Third District Declares Candidacy for

gan, Judge William Galloway, circuit judge of the Third judicial district, comprising Marion and Linn counties, today filed his declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination

his platform.

Only one other Democrat has filed for the supreme court, this being Justice William Ramsey, a present member of the court by appointment of Governor West. Four places are to be filled on the state's highest judicial J. S. Brakebill, Umatilla, side in-William Galloway was born in Wis-

consin of Scotch-Irish parentage. His railroad section. father and likewise his paternal Joe Pedisch, grandfather were natives of Virginia. crushed, lumber to The latter served through the Revolutionary war and was one of Washing ton's veterans at Yorktown. William Galloway's mother was a native of Ireland, who came to this country with her parents when a child. The Galloway family, consisting of

the father, mother and nine children, crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852 and settled in Yamhill county. At the struck out for himself and for three vears worked with a pack train trans-Fred Lumm, nephew of porting supplies to the mines of eastern Oregon and Idaho. Having saved some money on which to attend col-lege, he returned and entered Willamette university, from which

For several years thereafter he He was elected to the legishe was elected county judge. In 1894 the Democratic party made him its tion, appointed Galloway a member of so liberally to maintain the college, home. In 1896 President Cleveland appointed him receiver of the United In 1904 Galloway was one of the the finishing of the new building. Democratic candidates for circuit "Early in the '80s the church found judge of the Third judicial district, hat it was not financially able to comprising Marion, Linn, Polk, Tilla-

ing four of the five counties of the

vote every county in the district.

## ACCIDENTS IN STATE IN WEEK ARE FATAL

TWO OF SEVENTY-ONE

ogging Industry Claims Two Victims, One at Wendling; One at South Inlet.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal ) Salem, Or., March 21 .- Two fatal ac dents were reported to State Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff this week, both occurring in the logging indus-try. Dolph Lewis was killed at Wend-

Besides the two fatal accidents, .69 ther accidents were reported during the week. They were as follows: Hiram Fitzpatrick, Oregon City, hand injured, carpenter.
Leslie C. Burke, Oregon City, leg bruised, machine shop.
Nick Hoines, Prescott, eye injured, Y. A. Gray, Oregon City, nail in foot, paper mill,
Frank Hudson, Oregon City, toe crushed, paper mill.
V. Tumetic, Oregon City, leg bruised, paper mill. W. Nelson, Oregon City, foot bruised, paper mill. C. Garquin, Portland, back injured, railroad section. Victor Johnson,

bruised, railroad section.

H. J. Hartsell. Portland, four fingers bruised, railroad yard. J. F. Saint, Curtin, arm cut, Ray Haack, Oregon City, finger bruised, paper mill.
T. Palmer, Oregon City, hand cut,

Eugene, back

C. A. Bratberg, Hood River, hand torn, engineer. Frank Pauls, Portland, face bruised. O. Somtel, Oregon City, foot bruised, for supreme court judge. He says that he will let his record stand as that he will let his record stand as

> red, railroad train. Joseph Hill, Pyramid, elbow Portland, thumb rushed, lumber yard. W. L. Walker, Dee, ankle bruised, logging. Nick Lodis, Marshfield, leg cut, saw-Carl Rabel, La Grande, back sprained,

carpenter.
Harry Patris, La Grande, finger bruised, railroad yard.
William Quinn, Oregon City, leg broken, paper mill, S. Devlin, Portland, hand cut, railconstruction John Berg. Wauna, hand cut, saw-Ernest Willcox, Inglis, legs bruised, O. R. Hemsing. Linnton, sliver in pasture 11 months of the year, hay prol. lumber yard. R. Tucker, Portland, lip cut, sawmill.

Ed Jones, Eugene, wrist and hip bruised, railroad section.

James Patterson, Oregon City, knee the year 31 cents per pound, veal sell-

P. Meagher, Oregon City, five toes truised, paper mill. P. C. Kirkpatric, St. Johns, heel intion in 1871 of the middle wing or hill he did not again become a candi-center of the present normal school date for public office until 1890, when carpenter.

A. L. Olson, Unity, knee cut, railmiddle Wing Built.

"After this building was made ready for use, the second story was used as a church room. About the year 1877 the brethren felt the necessity of a more comfortable place to worship, and commenced to build a church on the corner where the girls' dormitory of the Oregon Normal now stands.

"After this building was made ready the Democratic party made him its candidate for governor. In the general election of that year, Judge William P. Lord, the Republican candidate, was elected. In token of the friendly feeling and mutual regard existing between the two men, Governor Lord, soon after his inauguration, appointed Galloway a member of the Oregon Normal now stands. ogging. Everett Freed, Enterprise, part of

thumb lost, planing mill. Samuel Allen, Portland, side injured. Charles Hill. sprained, sawmill sprained, sawmill.

Jack Gipson, Pendleton, back injured, railroad section.

Pat Curran, Portland, back sprained, railroad yard.

J. L. Rodgers, near Gardiner, foot Pat Current railroad yard.
J. L. Rodgers, near Gardine.
bruised, railroad construction.
Gid Tucker, Linnton, arm bruised, teamster.
C. A. Lunden, La Grande, ankle machinist.
Mill City, foot bruised, lumber yard.
Joe Jentell, Portland, wrist sprained,
railroad section.
O. L. Miller, Portland, foot cut, cre-

O. L. Miller, Portland, foot cut, creosoting company.
A. L. Thompson, Astoria, finger
bruised, railroad yard.
J. Eldsrkin, Portland, head cut and
bruised, boilermaker.
J. P. Johnson. Roseburg, finger
bruised, boilermaker.
Ellis D. Miller, Roseburg, eye
bruised, railroad yard.
A. K. Rick, Brooklyn, finger cut,
machinist. L. Sundgren, Dee, leg injured, saw-mill. Fred Perrin, Falls City, finger bruised, lumber yard, Harry Ingram, Carlton, leg broken, teamster.

A. Kreft, Portland, sliver in finger, engraving.

Fight in Yamhill.

McMinnville, Or., March 21 .- There is likelihood of a decidedly interesting three-cornered fight for state senator this county. Two candidates have filed their declarations, Sam Laughlin. of Yamhill, and Roy Graves of Sheridan. Both served in the last legislature. W. T. Vinton of McMinnrille, is also going to enter the race. The county treasurership has also called out three candidates. Henry O. Miller, W. A. Branson and G. G. Shir-ley, all of McMinnville, and members of the Republican party.

One Killed at Camp. Kelso, Wash., March 21 .- Tom Basser, an employe of the Eastern & Western Logging camp, was instantly killed yesterday by the breaking of a hook, which struck him in the head. Mike Garboach, a companion, was seriously injured, and five others were knocked down at the same time. Basser will be buried here. The injured man was taken to his home in Portland. It was the opening day for the season's run at the camp.

Streetcars at Medford. Medford, Or., March 21 .- All is in

readiness for the starting of the first streetcar over the recently completed Southern Oregon Traction company's line in this city. The line extends from the center of the business district to eastern part of the city and the fashionable residence section, Siskiyou

The first trip will be made this afternoon and a number of representative citizens and officials of the railroad company will occupy the first car.

More than 40 per cent of the world's

#### YOUNGSTERS RIDE IN NEW LIFE BOAT



enjoyable excursion in the new power oyster beds and return

Newport, Or., March 21 .- Captain | lifeboat Undaunted last Sunday after-Stewart of the local life saving station noon. The day was balmy and the ride up the bay was a delight to all is a "big man" in the hearts of the who were lucky enough to get to go. school children, as he gave them an Fifty children made the trip up to the

# AND GREAT PROMISE

Rich Dairying and Agricultural District Being Rapidly Developed Along All Lines.

Ridgefield, Wash., March 21 .- In theorthwestern part of Clarke county! nestled in a splendid agricultural and dairy section, is the thriving city of Ridgefield, Washington. Strawberries are made a specialty by

Place on Supreme Bench.

C. F. Stutz, Oregon City, hand out, paper mill.

L. Spires, Oregon City, leg cut, paper mill.

L. Spires, Oregon City, leg cut, paper mill.

Henry Knowles, Cascade Locks, Parm will in this soil and climate. Henry Knowles, Cascade Locks, Pand cut, sewer construction.

Salem, Or., March 21.—Unique in F. B. Smith, Portland, back bruised, tank and pipe manufacturing.

Bloom hand barries loganberries, red and black farmers here and the cultivation of this aspherries are raised in and around Ridgefield in abundance, and are of irst class quality.

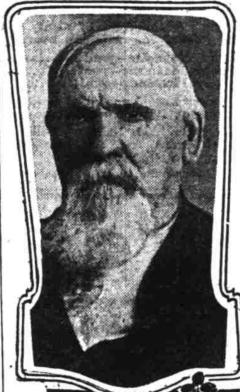
Most of the apple orchards are young and consequently not heavy producers handsome dividends to the owners. The prune crop is one of the best paying ones in this section and this farming community and Sara and Felida, two settlements to the southeast of Ridgefield, have some of the largest prune orchards in the northwest. Last year, John Morris Hoff, of Sara, dried over 25 tons of this variety of fruit. Mr. Hoff's prune orchard comprises about 13 acres, and now he has about 1600 trees of the different varieties. From ast year's prune crop Mr. Hoff realized over \$3200.

Though this is not an extensive grain ountry, the average yield for fall grain is, oats, 50 bushels, and wheat. 35 bushels. Peas average 28 bushels. Potatoes are raised extensively, upwards of 30,000 sacks being shipped from Ridgefield each year, crops being 200 and more bushels to the acre. In dairying an average return is

ducing from two to four tons of the finest clover, root crops producing big ing at eight cents to 12 cents per

Ridgefield has excellent transporta-Frank Mosier of Silverton and Mrs. tion facilities, being on the main line Clarence Whiteside of Corvallis. the Northern Pacific, O.-W. R and Great Northern railwhich little dredging of Lake River, this

DAVID M. GUTHRIE WAS DALLAS PIONEER



David M. Guthrie.

Dallas, Or., March 21.-David Morw Guthrie, who died March 16, folowing a paralytic stroke, was born in His ancestors were of Scotch descent and were among the early settlers in Virginia. In 1846 he started west over the southern route, and upon arrival took up a donation claim south of Dailas. In 1851 he was married to Miss Mary Ellen Davison, and five children were born to this union. Mrs. Guthrie died in 1859 and eight years later Mr. Guthrie was married to Miss Martha Emmeline Miller, and of this union 10

hildren were born. Mr. Guthrie was a successful raiser of fine stock, being specially interested n Merino sheep. He was for a numer of years an active worker in the I. O. O. F. lodge. He was a member of the early days anti-mission Baptist

Funeral services were held at Dallas Minnville conducting them. Mr. Guthrie is survived by the fol- help for me, that it was seldom re-two weeks of pretty cold weather and owing children: Harvey E. Guthrie, lieved to any extent and never cured. a heavy damp fog all the time, and lowing children: Harvey E. Guthrie, lie Monmouth: Mrs. S. E. Rhodes, Salem I It Rhodes, Balem J. T., D. A., J. L., F. L., A. L. and Mrs. George Remington of Dallas; Mrs.

tasks. I couldn't shake a dust cloth to the Columbia river, thus permitting the surrounding country in the past vessels of deep draft to load and untries and the influx of families pain. I seemed to have it all over; my oad here. Recently, through the ef- during that time has been large. The feet, ankles, knees, hips, shoulders, tisement.

phone company, that has over 250 sub-

Industrial activity in this vicinity has received a decided impetus in the past three years by the construction and operation of mills along Lake

The schools are modern, the homes well built, and the citizens take an active and interested part in all civic and social activities, satisfied that the future holds only prosperity and progress for Ridgefield and the surrounding

country. Parks for Pendleton.

Pendleton, Or., March 21 .- Plans are on foot which may result in the securing of two more parks for Pendle ton. At least one of them is assured, for the women of the Civic club have raised sufficient money to level the old pioneer cemetery on the north side of the river, and seed it to lawn grass, while the council has made an appropriation for its maintenance during

While here recently President Farrell of the O.-W. R. & N. Co., offered Manufacturers' association of Oregon; ust north of the depot grounds, providing the city would keep it The city now has this offer under

consideration. The old cemetery has long been an unsightly spot in Pendleton, being gon Home Manufacturers' association; situated in the heart of the city's best residential district. Because of the Coast Ad Men's association; R. W. Rayerms of the original grant, it can be used for nothing but cemetery pur- Manufacturers' association of Oregon; poses and, though no graves have been Dan Johnston, secretary of the Albany dug in it for many years, and most of Retail Merchants' association, and Ben the bodies have been long since re- Bartcher, of Albany.

moved, difficulty has always been enhave the service of the Ridgefield, Sara countered in every maye to beautify and Vancouver Farmers' Union Tele- it. Now the trustees have agreed to permit the improvement, providing it is not called a park, and that the few remaining graves arg designated by

markers. Work will start soon and will be finished before summer. The ultimate plans of the Civic club contemplate the erection of a suitable monument on the plot to the pioneers of Pendleton.

Albany Is Host.

Albany, Or., March 21 .- Three hundred attended the Made in-Oregon banquet held here last aight at the St. Francis hotel for the benefit of Riverview cemetery. Many Portlanders were among the out-of-town guests. Some of them responded to toasts. The event was a double only as the banquet marked the formal opining of the new annex of the hotel.

H. M. Crooks, president of Albany college, was toastmaster. The following responded to toaste: Mayor L. M. Curl, Rev. D. H. Leech, of the Methodist church; J. S. Van Wissle, president of the Albany Commercial club; David M. Thomas Kay, of Sales; Elbert Beds, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel; T. S. Maun, of Portland; George H. Crawford of Portland; Mrs. Edyth Toxier Weathered, representative of the Ore-A G. Clark, president of the Pacific nond, of Portland, manager of the

## THIS WOMAN SAYS AKOZ SAVED HER FROM YEARS OF SUFFERING

Victim of Arthritis Deformans Recovers-Doctor Said Her Rheumatic Condition Was Incurable

suffering and helplessness by using suffered awful agony if I got chilled or Akoz, the wondeful radio-active medic- tried to work. Sometimes it seemed nal mineral, is told by Mrs. Jennie B. that I must scream with the pain. I Purdy of Lodi, Cal., for two years a took one month's electric treatment, victim of arthritis deformans, one of going every day to my physician, and the worst forms of rheumatism. The still I grew worse. Each week I letter was unsolicited. It tells how she seemed worse than the preceding one. suffered, how she tried other remedies without success, how the doctors told me. I sent for \$5 gorth and started her there was no cure for her ailment, in, using the compound to allay the in-how the joints of her body became dis-tense pain, and taking the internal torted and she could do no work and

Mrs. Purdy says: "I feel that I should let you know how much Akoz has helped me. It is nearly two years since I became afflicted with an acute attack of arthritis deformans, that dreadful form of rheumatism which cripples the joints, one after another, until the patient is unable to move a single joint, not even

low finally she came to use Akoz with

the result that all pain has left her and

she is able to do any kind of work.

to bend the neck. "At first I thought it only a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism and began trying to get over it. I and he said it was only the warm doctored for several months before the weather that had helped me and when March 18, Rev. Mr. Hunsaker of Mc- physician finally pronounced it arthri- it became cold again I would be worse tis and told me there was little or no again, but we have afready had nearly death sentence to me, yet I have been n and had always been very energetic, ing someone else. My case has at-and to anticipate 20 or 30 years of tracted considerable attention and helplessness fairly appalled me. How- many have tried Agoz because it has ever, I determined to try everything I helped me so much I am still using heard of, and for the next year there it and expect to continue all winter, at operate 18 trains forts of the local commercial club, was not a liniment but I tried, every least." every 24 hours. This service is supple- Ridgefield secured an appropriation patent medicine and every home rememented by the steamers Modoc and from congress for a survey of Lake dy any one recommended, but I stead-Mimare, the former having alternate river, and if a favorable recommenda- ily grew worse. My hands and wrists service, and the latter daily service be- tion is made, the city will undoubtedly became so misshapen and lame that I tween Ridgefield and Portland, and get the necessary appropriation for could not do my own work, and would cars have been received by the Natura carry freight and passengers. With a dredging operations. More than 500 acres of land have tried to do the most simple household

"At last Akoz wai recommended to

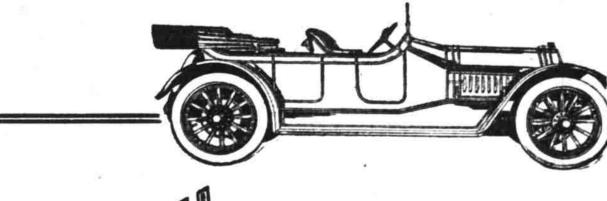
powder as directed. "That was seven months ago. Today am doing all my own work, washing included, and dressmaking every spare

moment. I never have an acute attack now and suffer no pain to speak of; my hands are slowey but surely regaining their normal size, and even the bony formations seem dissolving. And for six weeks this sautumn I packed grapes 10 hours a day and did all my housework besides, and was none the worse for it.

"I told my physician, after I had been using Akoz for several months,

of the wonderful results obtained by using Akoz for rheymatism, stomach trouble, piles, eczeme, catarrh and ul-

Akoz is now being demonstrated at



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East Morrison and East First

