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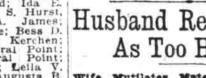


Grade Application Denied.

Schroeder is now at the Buck Head camp with his companions and as soon as he recovers sufficient strength, he will be brought to Roseburg, where he will probably take the train for

Wife Mutilates Mate With Concestrated Lys to Spoil Els Chances

pate in the celebration. A baseball game betweeen the rail-Oregon City, Or., July 8.—Three thousand people tonight in Chautau-qua auditorium heard Senator Victor Murdock tell why this country should prepare for war. Date in the celebration. A baseball game betweeen the rail-date in the celebration. A baseball game betweeen the rail-the women's Relief corps will serve Murdock tell why this country should prepare for war. District No. 3 vs. D. McDonald Ing in store for those attending on the second day. A small price will be th



Albany, Or., July 8 .- Fire which

## Oregon Is One Cause of Shortage

Salem, Or., July 8 .- A threat to make use of the reciprocal demurrare provisions against the railways on a.-count of the car shortage is intimated in a letter from the Willamette Valley Lumber Manufacturers' assoelation to the State Public Service commission

sble to get cars for lumber, and are also short on cars for shipment of, wood. have no space for storing the wood, they must either ship it or burn it at a heavy loss, which they say they are unable to stand.

ing that the lack of Oregon ports from hich shipments are made to Japan China and Asiatle ports, as well as to Alaska, is one factor, in the car shortage, as all Oregon products going to those countries must be shipped by rail to either Washington or Califor nia ports, and empty cars must be brought into the state for that purpose.

The commission asks for definite figures as to the shortage, and shows that its daily reports from the railway indicate a shortage today of only 406 cars on the Williamette division as against 584 a week ago.

is promised in relieving the situation as far as possible,

Salem, Or., July 8 .- Superintendents from the countles of Oregon will meet in Salem Monday to grade the exami nation papers surned in by about 1000 teachers recently in efforts to get certificates or to get higher grade certificates than they now hold. Following the reading of the papers the su-

Salem, Or., July 8 .- The complaint of residents of the town of 'Vren, un the Southern Pacific, who asked for better facilities, was dismissed today by the Public Service commission. The commission in its order says that the complaining witnesses failed to appear at the time set for hearing, and as investigation showed the railroad had in the meantime improved the facili

Salerb, Or., July 8.-Application of Murdock tell why the county court of Linn county to con- prepare for war. struct a grade crossing over the O. & C. Hallroad tracks near Crocus station only one issue in this country at the was denied in an order issued today by the bublic service commission.

perintendents will hold an impromptu convention for the exchange of ideas and experiences on school matters.

New Corporations File. Salem, Or., July 8 .- New corporations filing their articles today with possession virtually of the whole the corporation commissioner were the workd's credit money-gold-the work-W. C, Allen Candy company, Portland, ing capital of the world. With our mo-W. C. Allen, J. N. Matschek, Charles S. nopoly of that and with our magni-Goodale, \$25,000; Prune Center Tela- tude and our ambitions we are certain phone company, Carlton, Or., C. F. Jen- to meet challenge and we must meet son; H. J. Kellogg, W. H. Meedel, F. B. that inevitable challenge in strength. Weidner, \$6000; Methodist Episcopal Must Be Ready. church of North Plains, North Plains, Or., J. H. Layne, T. J. Elford, J. W. Goodin, no capitalization.

## Seven Are Indicted.

Salem, Or., July 8 .- True bills were returned against seven men by the tration of wealth which in the form grand jury today after a week's ses- of special privilege and money madsion, as follows: Lee Jeans, for assault ness is sapping away the substance and with a knife upon Robert Hunsaker at vitality of this nation." Turner on April 1, 1916, and another bill for similar assault on J. Kelly at and observations as an eye witness at the same time. B. Canfield, for swear- the front line trenches of the French ing falsely to an affidavit to obtain army, and stated that many of the alcohol. Frank Marshall, statutory offense with Elsle Ward. Louis Reid, front are wholly untrue and unreliagrand larceny. Oliver Lesley, for as- ble. Mr. Murdock stated that the mault and battery. Kenneth and Beryl French soldiers are being fed fresh, Day, for larceny from a building. Not true bills were returned against

A. D. Emerson, charged with larceny in the automobile theft for which Reid was indicted, nor against Carl Johnson, accused of pointing a gun at E. A.

# La Pine Rifle Club

Amusement Features Are Eliminated speedy and adequate preparation for a and Boutine Practice and Drills Are defensive warfare, and that if this in Order for Preparedness.

La Pine, July 8 .-- The La Pine Rifle tion with Japan, and that no single club is settling down to business, and power would ever attempt it. He stated the usual amusement features of the that the Pacific coast line would be a weekly matches are eliminated. The strategic area in the event of war with new practice regulations have been America and should be fortified. adopted and men not eligible for enlistment are being replaced with men

who are, The club will enlist under Jay Upton of Prineville in case he is permitted to accept volunteers, in accordance with the plans of Judge Gantenbein of Portland.

Guns Are Shipped. Albany, Or., July 8 .- Captain Frank Stellmacher, president of the Albany and effective cooperation" between Re-Rifle club, received a letter from Wash. publicans and Progressives which ington yesterday, stating that the rifles the club were shipped from the U. 8. arsenal at Benicia, Cal., June 30. for national progress. The shipment includes 20 rifles, sight covers, small arms oilers, cleaning rods, four screw drivers, 12,000 ball militia company, has one of the most completely equipped ranges in the

state, located a mile east of the city.

La Center Farmers Work Hay. La Center, Wash., July 8 .- Farmers re taking advantage of the fine weather to cut hay, or staking that which was cut before the recent rains. ther crops of the district were helped by the rain.

The grange has invited all office need. seekers in the vicinity to a picnic

July 27, at which the politiclans will be given an opportunity to get ac-quainted with their constituents, and to explain their positions on issues of the day.

present hour-America must prepare We must prepare not only against possible enemies from without, but we must eradicate certain enemies from

within. In a warlike world we are in

take heed lest he fall.' We cannot pre-

Mr. Murdock related his experiences

reports of conditions prevailing at the wholesome bread every day, and fresh meats.

## Objects to Hardtack.

"It made my blood boil," he said, when I read in one of the Portland papers the advertisement of the United States government asking for bids for a supply of 'hardtack' with which to feed the American soldiers. Our boys are worthy of good fresh bread and meat, and we ought to take just as Down to Business good care of them as the French government does of its men at war." The speaker stated America should make

country was ever assailed that it would be assailed by other nations in coali-

## Party Cooperation Is Urged by Hughes

Bridgehampton, L. I., July S .- (U. P.)-Republican Candidate Hughes this afternoon sent a telegram to Governor Johnson of California urging "strong would carry out his desire of a "re-united party" as an essential agency Hughes' message reads:

"I understand the Progressive conference in California is to be held tocartridges and two arms chests. The day. The national aims to which we Albany club numbers 110 members, the are devoted are so vitally important Brgest civilian rifle club in the state. that I carnestly hope there may be The club, in conjunction with the local that strong and effective cooperation which will insure, their achievement. "I desire a reunited party as an essential agency to national progress,

party drawing to itself liberal seniment of a quickened nation. I warmly appreciate the many assurances of support that are constantly coming to me from Progressives and the will

ingness that has been so frankly shown to forget former differences in order that by common effort we may meet our country's imperative

"As to our common purposes, I re

Mr. Murdock said in part: "There is Compulsory Drill At State University

> All Underclassmen Will Be Required to Take Instruction When Sessions Start Next September at Engens.

University of Oregon, Eugene. July 8 .- From three to five companies of underclassmen will begin military drill on the campus of the University of Oregon in September.

If peace prevails, a United States "We cannot meet it in weakness. army officer will be on hand to act Lest him who thinketh he standeth as commandant; if a foreign war demands for its service every officer. pare adequately by mere physical President P. L. Campbell says he will means. We cannot even keep our Re-public if we permit the evil concen-putting the plans into execution. Drill will be compulsory for all under classmen.

MR. AND MRS. CANE WILL LIVE AT WEISER

being raised by the corps.

egal, both of Portland.

of Veterans.

the purpose of securing six lots for Citizens of the county have been invited to attend the sessions. Among school building purposes, drew a large those associations who will have a crowd. prominent part in the encampment are:

Previous to the trial Mr. McDonald G. A. R., United Spanish War veterans, had given an.agent for the school dis-Indian War veterans; Sons of Veterans. Women's Relief corps, Ladies Auxtrict a written option on the property illary of United Spanish War veterans, for \$2100, but when it became known Ladies of the G. A. R. and Daughters that the land was wanted by the school district, Mrs. McDonald refused

Vancouver Marriage Licenses.

Vancouver, Wash., July 8 .- Marproperty was worth over \$4000. iage licenses were issued here today y the county auditor to the followhours, brought a sealed verdict into ng persons: Pete Giuriolo, 29, and Miss court this morning placing the value Rosina Tachello, 32, both of Vancou- of the property at \$2870, and the ver; Alex Galbraith, legal, of Corvallis, and Miss Della Williams, legal, sessments against the property in the of Hall; H. L. Heller, 36, and Miss Ma-

James Gentry, 49, and Mrs. Anna Pfief-fer, 51, both of Portland; Verne T. Farmer, 28, and Clarge A. Overne T. fer, 51, both of Portland; Verne T. ure to convey under the option and for Farmer, 28, and Clara A. Quaetham, delay caused the district in beginning 27, both of Portland; Pearl H. Miller, the construction of its building, which, 36, and Miss Mabel Eva Morrison, 28, it is held, will necessitate paying ad-

McClure, 18. of Cape Horn: Albert A. Guyull, 21, and Mrs. Ruby Alice Bonne-ville, 21, both of Washougal; Edward Barker, legal, and Mrs. Calista E. Robnson, legal, both of Portland; Steven , Gordon, 33, and Mrs. Ida M. Annespected that fully 15 cars more will be shipped before the close of the season. ey, 32, both of Portland; Harry L. Hughes, 30, and Miss Leona Starkell, It is estimated that the Hood River

Woodland Boy in Mexico Wounded

Earl Partlow's Horse Killed Under Him-Soldier Is Also Victim of Heat Prostration-Expects to Go Home.

Woodland, Wash., July 8. - Earl Partlow, a 19-year-old Woodland boy, Hood River, Or., July 8. - Richard Hayes, accused jointly with Frank serving in the regular army, was wounded in the leg a short time ago brass fittings from the electric light sion, and Miss Eileen Swepstone. Talks in a fight with Mexican bandits near plant of the Pacific Power & Light Hachita, N. M., and in addition suf- company, was arraigned before Judge fered with heat-prostration. He has Bradshaw this morning and pleaded been in the hospital since the fight guilty. Lamaster pleaded "not guilty" occurred, and his father, S. L. Part- and will be tried Monday, Lamaster ow, a farmer of this vicinity, has a was a former inmate of the Oregon camp fire movement. Community letter from him in which he states penitentiary, having served a term of that he expects an invalid furlough

bill

spects an invalid furlough enable him to spend the is convalescense at home. Guy Miller, indicted for non-support time of his convalescense at home. The horse he was riding at the ime of the fight was killed. of his wife and family, pleaded "not guilty," and his case was set for next Monday.

Lowery Is Sentenced,

Lybarger Home Burned.

### Dairymen Are Marooned.

Woodland, Wash., July 8 .- There has been a decline of about half a foot in the river here, but the fall is so slow that indications now are that dairymen west of the railway tracks commit a statutory crime against the will not be able to get back on their person of Margaret Davenport, 9-yearranches before August. This will old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery mean a serious blow to these people, Davenport, after entering a plea of as it will prevent the usual planting guilty, was sentenced by Judge Bradof kale and late domestic bay crops, and will also seriously affect the us-ual heavy wild hay crop, all of Frank Thompson, Willis Lucas and which are needed by the ranchers to get them through the winter months.

Kidnaping Is Charged. Morton, Wash., July 8 .- Because all

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telephone wires were cut, presumably by the persons responsible for alleged kidnaping at Glenoma last Thursday,

White Salmon, Wash., July 8 .- Miss Mary Hinshaw, third daughter of Mr. news just received here today of the and Mrs. T. T. Hinshaw, was married abduction of Marie Coleman, 14 year June 29 at the home of her parents old sister of Howard Coleman of Morhere; to Roy Cane, Rev. H. I. Green, of Goldendale, performing the ceremony. ton, who was adopted into the family

Mr. Cane is principal of the high school at Weiser, where, after a trip to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. Cane will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Cane,

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the second day. A small price will be the school boundary board had instituted condemnation proceedings for

Linklater) Cora A. Lyon, Corvallis; Nellie L. McAndrews, Klamath Falls; Edna C. McKnight, Albany: Lois L. McQuoid; Doris O. Magness, Myrtle Point; Helen McC. Manny, Bend; Irma R. Marstens, Roseburg; Mary F. Mecredy, Barbara M. Mensing; Ray W. Metcalf, Salem; Luola F. Mickey, Eugene: Mabel Clara Mickey, Med-ford; Vivian V. Mickle, Elizabeth Mil-ler, Phila Nicoll, Laura H. Northrup; Jessie R. Nottingham, Edith J. Ogden, Wilmouth Osborne; Lottie S. Penn, Colored Darabara Paterson; Georgia

Sessie R. Nottingnam, Boith J. Ogden, Wilmouth Osborne; Lottie S: Penn, Salem; G. Marcia Peterson; Georgia Prather, Hood River; Mabel Ruth Ray, Medford; Ethel I. Rigdon, Salem; Al-vin Robertson, Marshtield; Winifred G. Robertson, Marshtield; Ruth Roche, Discourse Grace Address Alloc Anto sign a deed to convey the property, and in answer to the complaint filed

by the school district averred that the The jury, after deliberating several

school district to assume street assum of \$330.

both of Portland: Wayland E. Harsen, 21, of Washougal, and Miss Loi: M.

Young Frederick Warren Cozens of Fruit Growers Shipping. Portland, who was on the wrecked Hood River, Or., July 8 .- The Hood steamer Bear and for a time thought River Apple Growers' association has shipped approximately 70 carloads of to be lost, has blossomed forth as the poo-bah of the summer session of strawberries to date and it is exthe University of California, which

opened Monday. Cozens has achieved the distinction of having a new kind of university verry crop will net the association soout \$125,000 this year. The entire position invented for him, that of "recreation engineer," as it has been crop in car lots was sold at \$2 f. o. b. popularly dubbed. His official title is Hood River, and with express shipteaching fellow in physical educa-tion and instructor in athletics. ments at a figure in advance of this price. Few cherries will be packed in The "camp fire" directed by Cozens the Hood River valley, as the larger per proved a huge success. Aesthetic and

cent was cracked by the late rains. Some of the Lamberts will be saved physical education, dancing, including a mazurka were presented by Varofor the eastern trade. nine Vestoff, former ballet master of

Pleadings Are Heard.

cow and Metropolitan Opera house of Lamaster of stealing a quantity of cation department of the summer seswere given by Dr.' James C. Elsom of the University of Wisconsin on the Boy Scout movement, and Miss Margaret Bradshaw, a former associate of Dr. Luther Gullck, founder of the singing and story telling concluded

the program. Colin V. Dyment, professor of jour nalism at the University of Oregon and former member of The Journal editorial staff, is conducting courses in "The Newspaper: Materials, Meth-ods and Organization" and "Editorial Theory and Practice." The journalism students edit the "Summer Califor-

Has New Position.

Hood River, Or., July 8. - T. H. Lowery, aged 19 years, indicted by the nian," semi-weekly. Norman E. Fiske of Portland, who grand jury for assault with intent to graduated from the university in May, has been appointed manager of the Faculty club for the coping year.

shaw to serve from one to ten years

larceny and will plead Monday morning. Frank Young, who was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of forgery, was released on a not true becoming the most popular service

> It consists of chewing the peyote plant, which produces an effect like

ture was saved. The loss is estimated at \$1500. It is reported he had no in-

### With Other Women.

broke out in the night cook's foom at Sherman, Texas, July, 8 .- Because the Oregon restaurant at 5 o'clock this she regarded her husband as too atafternoon destroyed the frame building and the contents of 16 furnished rooms. Total loss, \$1730. The buildtractive to other women, Mrs. L. P Gathright poured a quart of concentrated lye on his face and body while ing was located in a district of small he slept, burning out both eyes and badly burning and disfiguring his body. brick and wooden buildings, and other damage was threatened. The fire de-"I did not want to kill him, but I partment, which is stationed next door, did want to put his eyes out and spoll kept the flames from spreading. his handsome face so he would not be attractive to other women." she

Monocles Are Popular. told the sheriff. London July 8.-(I. N. S.)-Mono-cles have become more popular since Gathright is 45 years of age. He owned a restaurant. It is safe he will







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Hood River, Or., July 8.—The home opium smoking. of Joseph Lybarger burned to the It gives them "wonderful dreams ground this afternoon. Fire originated and visions" and makes them wan' in a defective flue. Part of the furni-ture was saved. The loss is estimated Peyote "jags" are so new that the Phones:

at \$1500. It is reported he had no in-surance. Mrs. Lybarger had a marrow ascape in an attempt to save personal effects.

Chew Narcotic Plant, Get Beautiful Jags

John Miller were each indicted for Oklahoma City, Ok., July 8 .- Indians of the Shawnee agency have a new religious ceremony that is swift.

they have ever practiced.

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