### SERVICE REFUSED BY S.P. UNTIL SOURCE OF ACCIDENTS REMEDIED

Provide Better Clearances.

BRAKEMAN WAS KILLED

Public Service Commission Blamed Railway Company and Answer Blames Brick Company.

Salem, Or., Aug. 18,-In order that there may be no further accidents. Pacific Face Brick company at Willamina that it will not switch to the firm's buildings until impaired clearances are remedied.

Superintendent Burkhalter has so informed the state public service commission. The tracks and build ings are owned by the company, the railroad superintendent writes. J. C. Williams, a brakeman, was killed by being caught between a car and post and on August 9 the commission wrote the railroad company and scored it vigorously, declaring that for a year the commission had

Lillian Sauder Asks Divorce. Salem, Or, Aug. 18.-Charging that her husband admitted that he went on joy rides with other women and that he refused to take her out in his car, Lillian Sauder has brought suit to divorce George H. Sauder They were married in Salem July 31, 1905, and have a daughter 10 years old.

been calling attention to the danger-

ous clearance existing.

Insane Escape Captured.

Salem, Or., Aug. 18 .- W. A. McKay, son has not yet been located.

Articles of Incorporation.

Salem, Or., Aug. 18. The following articles of incorporation were filed Portland, \$5000, J. and W. L. Broun-and Edith Stalley. Claude Curkedall and Noah Cripe.

New Passenger Depot Wanted. Salem, Or., Aug. 18.-W. M. Hamil- charge of Mary E. Thompson. ton, as representative of the Salem Commercial club, went to Portland Thursday for a conference with Southern Pacific officials in regard to the ern Pacific officials made it known that of a new Asnot and that it was The Santa Barbara depot is of mission | have charge of the primary class.

Iowa Society Organized. Salem, Or., Aug. 18 .- The Iowa so-

ciety was organized at a picnic held at the state fair grounds Thursday, with D. H. Weyant as president, and L. L. McAdams as vice-president. It is the intention of the society members to make it a state-wide organization.

# Jewelry Valued at

Loot Taken From A. S. Hoffman, Con-

Jewelry worth \$500, recovered from Alfred S. Hoffman, confessed thief, gine room of the vessel, and as a relacks identification at the police sta-tion because Hoffman, a stranger in the city, doesn't know where he stole the he will be brought back to this country property and no one has reported the but very little hope is offered the parloss to the police. Detectives Hellyer ents in the letters they have received. and Tackabery are trying to secure identification.

burglary of five residences, those of Dr. A. W. Mackay, 801 Marshall street, H. G. Wagnitz, 337 Morris street; Mrs. Hartman, 895 Gantenbein avenue, and Martin Marks, 1007 Savier street, Potrland Righ School Boys on Mexican and another whose location and owner's name he doesn't know. He was arrested in Tacoma when he tried to sell stolen goods.

# Clackamas Woman

taken to the Seward hotel last night to study in camp with the assurance with a wrenched back as the result of that work successfully completed a car driven by J. L. Wells crashing would be given full credit in the Portinto the jitney in which she was riding, land schools. The accident occurred at the corner of ; East Seventh and Multnomah strets. Both cars were slightly damaged by the questions will be sent at stated indid not prove serious.

#### Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoon-fuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and local mining industry and production excessive oil. The hair dries quickly statistics were presented for their conand evenly, and it leaves it fine and sideration. Senator Strayer stated that if a station is located here he be-

at most any drug store. It is very in the nature of a state institution, cheep, and a few ounces is enough. Ten cities in the northwest are after the last everyone in the family for make no definite recommendations to

#### 'Friends' Rob Friend; Take \$1020 in Cash

Ligor Trickovich Loses Practically Entire Savings on Eve of Departure to His Old Home in Europe.

Yesterday Ligor Trickovich had \$1020 in cash. Today he is practically broke as a result of the attentions of couple of fellow countrymen who in-Pacific Face Brick Company house to partake of refreshments on the eve of his departure for his old at Willamina, Or., Must home in Europe. The police are trying to recover his money for him and incidentally land his well wishers beaind the bars.

Trickovich, according to his story, and the money in the First National bank and drew it out yesterday. He met the men he says robbed him on the street and told them of his ap-proaching departure. A little later they were all three gathered about a table partaking of farewell refreshments with their coats off. Presently the hosts made excuses and left the room and a little later

Trickovich found a folded newspaper occupying the place in his coat pocket the Southern Pacific has notified the where the wallet containing his fortune had been.

# HEAD OF MARSHFIELD OF TEACHERS CHOSEN

Superintendent Tiedgen Announces Names of Those Elected for Coming Term.

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 18. - Superintendent Tiedgen, of the Marshfield schools, has announced the list of teachers for the coming term. There are a few vacancies yet to fill.

A. C. Morrison will be principal of the high school. The others of the who escaped from the state hospital faculty will be: Beniah Stebno, Ger-for the insane Sunday night, when J. man and French classes; Emily Mand H, Thompson, a blacksmith, tore the Hooper, Latin and history; A. J. M. bars from a window, was recaptured Robertson, science, E. W. St. Pierre. near Chemawa Thursday. He had been English: F. L. Grannis, physical trainsleeping in the woods and living on ing. Ruth E. Hogan, commercial; Hesvegetables since his escape. Thomp- sie Elliott, music and drawing; Marion Mateer, domestic science, O. G. Reeves, manual training.

The grades in the high school will be taught by the following: Marie T. Maloney, Phina Anderson, Estelle Claybaugh, Florence Root, Belva Flanagan

stein and R. W. Wilbur: Clear Brook be in charge of the following teachers: \$5000, Frank, Gabe, Clydy Harrison, Larsen, Bessie Immel, Adelaide Aber-Helen M. Sprague, Rosa Glasson, Ellen crombic, Augusta Baker, Louise Wil-

The Englewood school will be in

Eastside Teachers Named.

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 18.-The East building of a new pasenger depot in Salem. Several weeks ago the Southern Pacific officials made it known that they had under consideration the build- Eastside school Mrs. Selma Thomas will again be principal, Miss Annie possible that one similar to the one at Wickman will teach the intermediate Santa Barbara, Cal., would be built, class and Miss Edith Stubblefield will

the Cooston school, in the north end of the city, Miss Vesta Byerly will be principal and Miss Nora Rich will have the primary class.

Engineer's Condition Serious. Marshfield, Or., Aug. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Cal Wright, of this city, have received but little encouragement regarding the condition of their son. Reece Wright, who went as first assistant engineer on the steam Brindilla, Mr. Wright was well known among marine men on this coast and intended when \$500 Unidentified he returned from this last trip to receive his papers as chief engineer. It was learned that he was taken off the vessel when ill but only after correspondence with the American consuls fessed Burglar, Is Held Awaiting in Great Britain did the parents get definite information. Mr. Wright, it seems, became overheated in the en-

### entification. Hoffman confessed yesterday to the Students Allowed to Study in Camp

he will be brought back to this country

Border Permitted to Finish Work There and Secure Full Credits.

Portland high school pupils who are members of the Oregon National Guard or border duty will be given an opportunity to complete their studies. At the suggestion of Major W. S. Injured in Collision Gibert, chaplain of the Third regiment, Oregon infantry, the school board at its meeting yesterday after-Mrs. Peter Minkler of Clackamas was noon granted permission for students

Classes will be conducted by officers, former teachers and others The litney was driven by L. A. Klein, qualified in the guard, and examination collision. A physician was summoned tervals by Superintendent of Schools to Mrs. Minkler's aid, but her injuries Alderman. Papers will be returned to the Portland school ruthorities for

Credit for work accomplished will be given to those continuing their studies and will count toward graduation. It is believed that Oregon is the first state in the country to make ar-rangements for school work on the Mexican border.

#### Director of Mines Bureau Visits Baker

is very harmful. Just plain mulsified Claims of Eastern Oregon City to be Location of Pederal Station Laid Before Van H. Manning.

Baker, Or., Aug. 18 .- Van H. Manyou can use for shampooing, as this ning, director of the federal mines bureau, with Dr. Lyon of the Sait Lake federal station, Thursday visited Baker. considering the city's claims for the establishment of a federal mining station. Little notice was given of their coming and many mine managers were lieved the legislature would make a You can get mulsified cocoanut oil building appropriation, as it would be

Secretary Lane until all places are considerable, damage to standing considered, they expressed surprise at grain. the local mining resources, admitting that Baker has excellent claims. They left last night for Portland to meet other officials who have been at Grants Pass on a similar mission.

#### Lane County Grain Damaged by Storm

Eugene, Or., Aug. 18. - A heavy of rain fell at that time. rainfall in different parts of Lane | The total precipitation at the gov-

Where the late grain had a heavy stand some of it has been knocked down and it will be impossible to harvest, it. However, a greater part of the grain has been cut. There

will be no damage to this if the sun

comes out warm tomorrow and dries

The storm was streaked. It struck some parts of the county in great ing with a gasoline torch at the Hasforce while in others there was very kell garage. Dr. H. W. Vollmer dressed vited him to their room in a lodging Heavy Rainfall, Accompanied by Hail, little rain. It struck a greater part the burns. Young Enschede was a base-Knocks Down Crops, Making Har- of Eugene, but in the extreme west- ball and football player on the local vesting Impossible in Some Cases, ern end of the city only a few drops, public school teams and will enter

county Thursday in places, accompanied by quite a heavy hail, did of an inch.

#### Forest Grove Youth Suffers Bad Burns

ing With Gasoline Torch at Garage, south. Forest Grove, Or., Aug. 18 .- Martin Enschede, son of Mrs. J. Enschede of Marriage Leads to this city, was badly burned while work-

Pastor Given Automobile. Forest Grove, Or., Aug. 18 .- Rev. E. Cann to the altar relieved Professor pending outcome of the suit.

# Martin Enschede, School Baseball and

city, now in charge of the first Chris- facing statutory charges. tian church at Stockton, Cal., has been presented with an automobile by his good alleged promises to marry the congregation. Rev. Mr. Stivers was woman. Anderson reluctantly agreed. Football Player, Injured While Work- ville, a similar time, before going marriage until she proved up on her

# Dismissal of Charge

Self-styled Professor at Baker Escapes Mrs. Hannah McCann to Altar.

V. Stivers, a former pastor of this James Anderson of the necessity

Anderson immunity if he would make homestead.

Anderson, self-styled professor, is

Kay, Olcott to Be Sued. Baker, Or., Aug. 18 .- District Attorney Godwin is very busy drawing complaint in equity suits against Criminal Prosecution by Leading State Treasurer Kay and Secretary Olcott to collect \$15,000 alleged due Baker county from national forest Baker, Or., Aug. 18.-Leaving the moneys. He will seek an injunction county jail to lead Mrs. Hannah Mc- against distribution of the 1916 funds

Will Give Land to Men Who Improve It

Former Mayor France of Aberdeen Will Place Deed in Escrow for Each Person Who Cultivates 20 Acres. Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 18 .- Former Mayor France says that he will divide logged-off lands which he owns in the northern part of the county and will place a deed in escrow for every man who will improve 20 acres under certain stipulations. The deed may be had in one or 20 years

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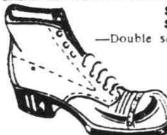
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