was thrown from her mother's arms by the collision yesterday. She landed on the ground ahead and to one side of the car.

Four other persons were hu in the accident, none critically.

Cuba's principal businesses in

THIS

IS

value are sugar, tobacco and tour-ists, in the order named.

Photography

THE BEND BULLETIN

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ROBERT W. SAWYER—Editor-Managur HENRY N. FOWLER—Associate Editor An Independent Newspaper Standing for the Sonare Deal, Clean Busineas, Clean Politics and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon MEMBER AUDIT FUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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BURT K. SNYDER TAKES A REST Decision of Burt K. Snyder to withdraw from the Oregon legislature will be generally regretted. One of the ablest members of the house of representatives, he worked, in session and out, not only for his district of Deschutes and Lake, but for the best interests of the state as a whole. His committee assignments, since his first term, have been important ones

and he has discharged them well.

We have referred to his decision to run no more as a withdrawal because this is what it actually amounts to. To sit in the next regular legislative session, whether as representative or, as had been suggested, as senator, would have required a renewed candidacy, but this, we take it, would have been largely a matter of form. Burt Snyder was in his fifth term and could have had no effective opposition for continuation in the lower house. If he had wished to exchange his desk for one in the senate, we think he could have done so with little dif-

The fact that he has no wish for this or for further activity as a representative beyond his elective term can only be translated as a loss to Oregon. It would be pleasing if we could feel that his return to private life is to be interpreted merely as a vacation and that, before too long, his undoubted ability and experience might again be available for the public service.

LEAVE IT ON THE CAMPUS

Every now and then, when competitive conditions are ideal, and heavy demands for tickets result in many unfilled applications, a movement will get under way to switch Oregon's big football game of the year to Portland, where stadium capacity is greater. Such a movement was initiated this year, when it developed that the 20,000 or more seats at Hayward field in Eugene were sold out well in advance of the Oregon-O.S.C. game and that thousands of would-be spectators must

O.S.C. game and that thousands of would-be spectators must be disappointed.

The answer, as offered by the Oregonian, lies in the spacious grandstand at Multnomah field, augmented by extended bleacher space.

The suggestion has its points, but the wiser course and the one which will hold greater appeal for the alumni of the institutions directly involved, will be to provide additional seating facilities in the stadia of Oregon's chief college towns, Eu
Lincoln, which is going to exist in Eastern Oregon some day, thinks Bill Hanley, of Harney county, who was in Bend today. Hanley said irrigation, soil problems and evolution of the interior country don't mean anything to people west of the Cascades. John Steidl, Jr., is on his way to Harvard to complete his course in wireless telegraphy for the facilities in the stadia of Oregon's chief college towns, Eugene and Corvallis. The game in question, more than any other, belongs on the campus. This, we may add, is one of the factors that gives it its unusual drawing power. Transplanted to a neutral field, as it has been a number of times since early in the century, it loses an indefinable something, becomes merely another football game.

As it is, at one school or the other, it is the climax of an

annual homecoming program and as such, sentimentally perhaps, but still very realistically, it attains a special impor-tance. The Oregon-O.S.C. game belongs on the campus and should be left there.

Shevlin

Shevlin, Nov. 24 (Special)-Mrs. Bula King gave a Stanley party Monday. Twelve ladies were party stohads, Tweire ladies were present, Prizes were won by Mrs. Olga Fuller, and Mrs. Richard Lorenzen; Mrs. Ceell Reid, Mrs. Bob Globs and Mrs. Vena Dilley. Mrs. Mary McCarthy is visit-ing at the home of her son, Len McCarthy

this week.

Mrs. Charles Plummer and baby. Richard Nary, were guests at the home of her parents in Shevlin last week, Mr. and Mrs. Nary Kittleson are Mrs. Plummer's parents, and recently moved to Shevlin from Bend.

Mrs. Charles Plummer and As Truck Goes Into Ravine

Toulon, Nov. 24 (17) Twenty-one sallors were killed outright one sallors were killed outright.

for Pinochle club one, at her home on Nov. 19. Guests were
Mrs. Alyene Hathaway, Mrs.
Amos Thompson, Mrs. Earl Fuller, Mrs. Raymond Gumpert, Mrs.
Harold Anderson, Mrs. Willard
Gumpert and Mrs. George Keppers. High prize went to Mrs.
Amos Thompson. The floating
prize was won by Mrs. Leo Keppers.

McCarthy.

Mrs. Ed Banks left for Seattle
Monday to visit her son, Elvin

Where and Herbert Maker, were guests at the home of Mrs. Ray-

Elkins.

Kenneth Turner of Gilchrist, spent the week end with Leo Keppers, Jr., at Shevlin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Posey spent the week end in Gilchrist with Mrs. Posey's sister, Mrs. Bud Smallwood.

Mrs. Bob Posey has her small granddaughter, Judy, visiting her this week. mond Gumpert.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Majors have left for Portland, Majors will attend Junior Forest school before

ary Kittleson are Mrs. Plumar's parents, and recently moved to Shevlin from Bend.

Mrs. Billy Frenzel is visiting are mother at Paisley.

G. A. Seely of Portland, spent can weeks with his son, M. A.

Toulon, Nov. 24 402—Twenty-one saliors were killed outright or injured fatally today when a French army truck carrying recruits careened off a road into a ravine near here.

Seely at Shevlin. He left recently for Los Angeles where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. Nary Kettleson of Shevlin attended the Rebelah district convention in Bend Nov. 15. She was secretary of the convention.

Mrs. M. C. Dilley was hostess

ROGERS A TOLL HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,7 Pictured motion picture 2 Alkaloid produce 3 Unclosed 13 Glimpsed 14 Realm 5 Earth goddess 15 Require 16 Angers 19 Crimean river 6 Redact 21 Women's club 45 Fade 22 He has won 47 Weapons great 48 Behold! 25 Car 49 While 7 Joke 8 Type measure 20 Sea eagle 9 Watering 21 Begins 23 Cover 24 Rhode Island (ab.) 25 Thus 10 Door part 11 Stoat 27 Spirits 30 Muffle 50 Pinochle term 51 Created 32 Espouse 53 Fasten 35 Hail 55 Feline 36 Makes amends 57 Abraham's 12 He is a his field 26 Pronoun 28 Compass point 29 Rage 31 Cringe 17 Sun god 18 Comparative suffix 38 Expunges 59 Eye (Scot.) 34 Hint 35 Scandinavian myths 37 Senior 40 Near 41 Nickel (symbol) 42 Steamship 43 Artificial language 44 Depressed 51 Deranged 52 One 54 Flower 55 Crate 56 Rust fungi

Bend's Yesterdays

60 Natur 61 Hate

in wireless telegraphy for the

Especial attention will be de Especial attention will be de-voted to the Tumalo project at the session of the Oregon Recla-mation congress in Portland, ac-cording to H. H. DeArmond, mem-

Health Activities

Staff Jottings

health department personnel. Miss Peterson is field supervisor of the public health nursing department at the school, and Miss Palmquist Thirty Years Ago
(November 24, 1917)

"Don't vote for anybody who doesn't love sagebrush," is to be the motto of a new state, named, Lincoln, which is going to exist in Eastern Oregon some day thinks Bill Hanley.

health department for the week ending Nov. 22. There were nine cases of chickenpox and one each of scarlet fever and Vincents disease. All doctors in the county make reports.

Others Say . . .

MORSE HECKLING STASSEN

In the category of "Have you stopped beating your wife?" are the carefully contrived questions which Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon has propounded to Presi-dential Aspirant Harold Stassen with demand for "Yes or No" an-swers. He wants Mr. Stassen to say, Yes or No, if he favors:

layor of the rich; (3) the specific amendments to the federal tax laws which we progressives of-fered in the last session of con-gress and which eliminate some of the worst tax inequities which are stifling business incentive and discouraging an expanding economy?"

Wall-street plan or based on "ex ploiting the poor," or that the

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percentage tax reduction bills ve-toed by Mr. Truman last session discriminated "in favor of the rich." But he is not to be permit-ted to explain what he is the trick of the proper was to the permit-tage of the proper was to the permit-permitted was to the permit-tage of the permit-permitted was to the permit-tage of the permit-permitted was to the permit-permitted was to the permitted rich." But he is not to be permitted to explain what he thinks is their meaning—he is to answer Yes or No. If limited to such replies, he would have to say he favored the Morse plan, or hang himself politically. Senator Morse's demand for Yes or No answers to such contrived questions does not merit

trived questions does not merit

Grange Hall

Grange Hall, Nov. 24 (Special) —Mrs. Howard Hyde was elected chairman of the Eastern Star Home Economics club at the regular meeting held last Thursday afternoon at the grange hall with Mrs. Curtis Carlin and Mrs. John Franks as hostesses. Other John Franks as hostesses. Other officers elected were vice chairman, Mrs. Alex Walters, secretary, Mrs. Albert Allen, treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Olausen. The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Alex Walters on Thankeriving and included so charge of Mrs. Alex Walters on Thanksgiving and included sev-eral appropriate readings by Mrs. Walter Prichard, Mrs. John Franks and Mrs. Del Mattson. A game was won by Mrs. Olausen. The next meeting will be a Christmas party on Thursday, December 18, at the Olausen home and everyone is to bring a home.

and everyone is to bring a home-made gift. Mrs. Mattson will be assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and son Donald, left Sunday on a short vacation trip to California. Mrs. Marion Dubuis attended a party in Madras on Sunday for the Bill Foss family, Mrs. Albert Allen and children Warner and Christine, left Fri-day to visit in Portland with reladay to visit in Portland with rela tives. They will return on Wed-

nesday. Donald Brown was elected mas-ter of the Eastern Star juvenile grange Saturday afternoon. Other officers elected included oversee

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lision was expected to live today.
The baby, Florence Edna,
daughter of Mrs. Virginia Ray,

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hurled 25 feet through a shattered windshield in a two-car col-

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Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 24 (P.A. 15-month-old baby who was

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from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E, Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest bloodion tonics you can buy! Buy them at any drugstore, Worth trying!

Another Monday brings another column of "This is Photography." After having made a few remarks on the Box Camera we turn to another of the basic camera types — the folding camera. There are dozens of cameras which fall into this classification and it would be impractical for us to talk about more than just a few of the more important features.

Last week we described the Box Camera as a light-tight box with a lens and shutter at one end and the flim at the other. The folding camera is almost the same thing, but a bellows replaces the box. Why, then, is there so much difference in the cost? The biggest reason for the added cost is the complicated construction.

The negative sizes will run from 1½"x2½" to 3½"x5½" and of course the larger sizes mean of course the larger sizes mean targer cameras and more money. Futting aside the construction costs, there is a standard formula to account for the higher prices. As your lenses get better and you rind focusing adjustments on your camera, the price goes up again. However you're getting more camera. You are able to get sharper negatives and more detail with faster lenses and shutters. A better view finder makes a difference, too.

Classed as one of the finest in

er makes a difference, too.

Classed as one of the finest in folding cameras is the Kodak Monitor Six-20 with a 2½"x3½" negative, a Kodak Anastigmat Special f/4.5 lumenized lens and a Flash Supermatic Shutter. It has a well-corrected lens which enables you to shoot both black-and-white and color pictures, even under por light conditions. With shutter speeds up to 1/400it second, you will be able to stop most action.

The folding camera will fill the

most action.

The folding camera will fill the need of many of you. It is, of course, possible that you will outgrow this type of camera; but it is more probable that you will spend a long and thoroughly enjoyable time with it before you have finally tired of it and are ready for something better. So long until next Monday.

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ber of the executive committee of ie congress, The M. W. Knickerbocker home

Miss Lucy Davison, chairman of the recruitment and nurse dis-aster committees for the local Red

Cross chapter, attended the re-glonal Red Cross conference held Nov. 17 and 18 in Medford. Miss Gertrude Peterson and Miss Eleanor Palmquist, of the University of Oregon school of nursing, conferred last week with

(Oregonian)

(1) "The Knutson-McGill Wall-street tax reduction plan based on exploiting the poor; (2) the percentagewise tax reduction plan proposed in the last session of congress which discriminates in favor of the rich; (3) the specific

economy?" It is an old lawyers' trick, Mr. Stassen may not agree that the Knutson-McGill plan is either a

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