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NEAR STAYTON TO START JULY

Stayton, Or., June 24 .- The work of paving the country roads will probably be begun the first of the month. The first stretch to be laid by the county is a mile on the West Stayton road. There will also be paving of the road be tween Stayton and Sublimity but none will be laid in the slough as it is stated the grade is not substantial enough to warrant It.

E. G. Fahey, Lawrence Roldt and Tom Buriand are engaged in hauling gravel for the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brayerton and family of Salem. N. J., are vis iting relatives here. They made the trip across the continent by auto

Miss Maysel Montgomery is visiting in Portland. She will also visit her aunt, Mrs. Frank Caspell at Astoria before returning

Matt Mueller and son of Stay ton, who now are operating the Richardson Gap cheese factory. are putting a product on the market that is well spoken of.

Dr. E. H. Hobson came ove from Selo Thursday to se his sister, Mrs. Dr. Pintler, who has been in poor health for the past two three years and who is no nearly so well the past few days

The Eastern Star club ladie were very pleasantly entertained at the E. G. Slegmund home of Fern Ridge when Mrs. Slegmund and her daughter, Miss Merta, were hostesses at lunch on Thurs

Lawrence Smith was among the Stayton people who took in the Rose Festival at Portland.

The Misses Spaniol entertained a small party of friends at their home on Thursday evening. Dr. A. W. Korinek of Portland

was in town on business Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Sarah Cox has moved into her new home with her daughter.

Mrs. Thurston Thomas, and has rented her house to Alva Smith and family.

H. A. Baker and family were here from Wapato, Wash., to at-tend the wedding of Miss Alma Nendel and Ira Kirsch. Mrs. Baker is a sister of the bride. Mrs. Mae Sorhan of Salem i visiting at the home of her broth-

er, Floyd Crabtree. Mrs. C. A. Beauchamp and Mrs

F. I. Jones took in the Rose Festiva at Portland. Misses Gora and Laura Turn

idge, who have been teaching in the Centralia, Washington, school stopped off here to visit their aunt, Mrs. C. C. Nott. 'They were on their way to Eugene, where they will attend summer school.

Miss Louise Reiger of Portland is ill at the home of her sister. Mrs. Ben Gehlen. She is suffer ing from typhoid fever and is be ing cared for by a professional

Mrs. Viola Jungworth and little daughter of Newberg are visitin. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Support Heiress. COUPLING CARS

Mill City, Or., June 24 .- Southern Pacific Brakeman L. L. Mc-Mahon of Albany was painfully injured while doing the mill switching at Mill City Tuesday noon. Getting down between the cars to uncouple two cars, he gave a signal to pull out, but the couoler failed to uncouple with a result that the car behind caught McMahon between the car and the loading platform, rolling around once, and being wedged in so tight, he was compelled to be rolled out, breaking four of his ribs and inflicting bad bruises around his hips. He was given first attention at the local hospital by Dr. W. W. Allen and was emoved to his home at Albany Wednesday. Ned Richards has been feeding

of late, and when he tried to crank t Monday, it kicked him with a Harold S. Glendenning. vengeance, causing Ned much pain, and he is now carrying his

arm in a sling. This is the second Harold Sanford Glendening, the accident of this kind here lately. on of a Newark (Conn.) Miss Laverne Haseman returned mail carrier and honor Rhodes Scholto Mill City Tuesday to spend the arship student at Oxford, (England) University, wifl marry Miss Alicia DuPont, daughter of Alfred DuPont, Delaware multimillion-

ANTI-ALIEN LAND BILL PETITIONS CIRCULATED

tire.

Portland, Or., June 24 .- Three lesday. undred petitions providing for 100 names each were put in circulation Thursday by the state

neadquarters of the American Le gion through all local posts, seek ng to have placed on the November ballot an initiative act en itled "anti-alien land ownership

oill." The bill will prohibit allens no eligible to citizenship from ac quiring possession, transmitting r inheriting real property or in erest in real property in Oregon except under provisions contained in treatles between the United States and foreign countries. Com panles or corporations in which the majority of stockholders are

illens are classed in the same manner. Violation of the act is lext Sunday. branded as conspiracy, punishable

a crime. FARM BUREAU PICNIC

Stayton, Or., June 24-On Mon lay, June 26, there will be a joint picale and meting of the farm bu ead members and the boys' and cirls' industrial pig and poultry lubs at the A. B. Barrows farm fortheast of Sublimity. Mr. Barows has arranged with several of the O. A. C. extension board to be

Calapcoia Post No. 13, Amer-lean Legion, of Brownsville filed irticles of incorporation with the state corporation department here Thursday. The incorporation Thursday. The incorporators are David F. Cook, J. R. Hinman and DENVER BUSINESS MEN R. D. Coshow. Assets of the post PLAN AUTO SPEEDWAY are given as \$500. Articles of incorporation were lso filed Thursday by the Engle-DENVER-Plans were discus-

White Cedar company of sed here this week for the con-Marshfield, capitalized at \$10,- struction of a \$250,000 automo-100. The incorporators are Henry bile speedway, according to H. F. Wieder, B. H. Patchett and Nat Arnold, Jr., local automobile man.

oles. The proposed speedway will be Resolutions of dissolution were one of a chain of tracks managed

SELF MADE MAN

Monmouth, Or., June 24 .- Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick, pres ident of the Boston School of Oratory, gave a lecture "before the faculty and student body of the normal Friday morning on the salient points in the life of Theodore Roosevelt. He said that despite the fact that Roosevelt had position, money and a college education to start with, he was neverthe less, like Lincoln-essentially a self-made man. The outstanding characteristics that made him for seven years the most powerful figure in the world and the most remarkable man of his age were his great capacity for friendship and love of his fellow men, his his mastery of self, and his great physical, intellectual and moral The lecture was illuscourage. trated with many stories and incl-dents from Mr. Roosevelt's life. His fearlessness was illustrated in Cadet (now Lieutenant) Charles a story which was related to Dr. Southwick by a hunting partner J. Barrett, of Newark, N. J., is of Roosevelt's in the west. Roose the honor graduate of the Unit-ed States Military Academy at at a distance of 180 yards, when West Point. Barrett served in the the bear charged. His vision be A. E. F., as a despatch rider in ing too poor to shoot accurately,

the Twenty-ninth Division and Mr. Roosevelt calmiy took out his was selected to attend the Point spectacles and wiped the dust off as the top man from a list of 185 hem and placed them to his eyes. then taking aim, he fired and fell ed the grizzly at a distance of 33 vards.

Dr. Southwick gave two recitals CHAMBER POSITION before the students on Thursday and Friday evenings.

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Salem-Independence-Monmouth Division
Leaves Saleen Central Stage Terminal, 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 1:00 a. m., 1:10 a. m., 1:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
Leaves Monmouth, Monmouth hotel, 8:15 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 6:15 p. m.
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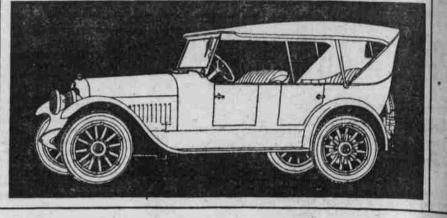
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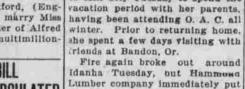
June 29-30, July 1-2-3-4

Tickets on sale beginning today at Hartman Bros., Geo. C. Wills, and Pattons.

Below is a list of pledges for Tickets made last season. Is your name on the list? Get your tickets now-only three days left before the opening.

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e Albers, 2	E. P. Cutler, 1
. Carson, 2	Mrs. N. T. Hellyer, 1
. Schumacher, 1	William Richmond, 2
. Bellinger, 2	H. R. McWhorter, 2
Route 5, Box 28)	Helen Roberts, 2 Ad., 1 St., 11 Ch. R. D. Barton, 2
W. Laflar, 2	T. S. Roberts, 2
. Teeple, 2 Ad., 1 Ch.	Mrs. H. H. Paget, 1
on Stolz, 2	W. J. Kissling, 1
. Hoover, 2	E. W. Cooley, 2
Lenta Westacott, 1	(1260 N. 19th)
. Merchen, 1	S. P. Kinstell, 2
thy P. Hutchason, 1 St.	K. Burgard Jugel, 2
A. Klein, 1 Ad., 1 Ch.	Emma Brasher, 1





Lumber company immediately put ill of their men to fighting it and soon had it under control, with the aid of the rain which fell Wed-

There will be another dance in he Odd Fellows hall at Gates Saturday night. Mrs. N. W. Kahler again pre sented her operetta "The Pen-mant" Thursday night in the Ham- ganization in the Oregon build

ils automobile too many wild oats

Lieut Charles J. Barrett

applicants from the A. E. F.

Portland, Or., June 24 .--- George

Quayle, secretary of the Oregon

state chamber of commerce, re-

signed Thursday at a regular

the position of Pacific coast man-

ager for the Fulton Terminal com-

pany of New York. The state

chamber was formed by Quayle in December, 1919, and since its or-

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Parker at Gladstone;

QUALE QUITS STATE

nond hall to a small but appre- ing. Quayle resigned to accept slative audience. The performance went even more smoothly than first time presented. Mrs. Kahler is now contemplating tak-

ng the show to Stayton for a perormance. F. W. Parker of the Ku Klux ganization he has been secretary. Clan made an address in the Odd

> ext of his speech was "Why I Be eve in It." Mill City Athletic club baseball

BROWNSVILLE LEGION

SLATED FOR MONDAY

boox present and an interesting and in tructive day is looked forward to.



ellows hall Wednesday night. The SEVEN POSTMASTERS eam will play the Shaw team



Washington, June 24-The folwing Oregon postmasters have been confirmed by the senate: Curtis C. Heidrich at Chiloquin; Carrie N. POST INCORPORATED Karl A. Bramwell at Halsey; Charles M. Crittenden at Hub-



Braun.