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SPOKANE WINS N. W.

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Wis.

It Saved His Leg

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Bell's. Sold by Dillon Druk Co.

C. E. Logsdon, Junction,

Platt Bros., Thurston, Waxen,

Harry Millet, Junction, Waxen,

P. Blais, Eugene, Winter Banana,

A. Gribiska, Junction, Wolf River,

John Maughn, Eugene, Bellflower,

A. C. Meilse, Junction, Yellow

Soren Jensen, Junction, Yellow

Richard Gray, Eugene, DeAnjo,

J. Beebe, Eugene, DeAnjou, s

J. Beebe, Eugene, Clorgo, first. F. L. Waite, Eugene, Clorgo, se-

F. L. Waite, Eugene, Fall Butter,

J. Beebe, Eugene, Winter Nellis,

J. Beebe, Eugene, Silver prunes,

Mrs. Fry, Springfield, quince,

George Dorris, Eugene, Concord

first. W. P. Meyers, Springfield, Bell-

win apples, second.

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Pippin, first.

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Newtons, second.

Newtons, first.

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Blood Poison

very nicely.

# E VOTED UPON

dications point to another lo- Guard Specital Service vere greater each time than at is a total loss, with some insurance. evious one, indicating that the of the county are satisfied present dry conditions, so it MORE AWARDS appear useless for the liquor sta to again attempt to place county in the "wet" column. hey still have hopes that sentiagainst local option has been ng and think there is a small for its defeat this year.

others think differently Bown, Deputy District Attor-Skipworth and the Eugene police ers have done effective work in walt. cuting those who have attemptevade the liquor law until Lane Galbreath. has the reputation of being dryest" county in the list of L. Galbreath, which have voted for local op-

question of state-wide prohiwill also be voted on at the cock mber election, so there will tless be big vote on the liquor ion in this city and more than Queen" Robbins. ary interest previous to the

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DIED

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the residence of his son, Geo. in Eugene, September 19, 1910, Lill, aged 70 years and 3 days. born in Germany on Septem 16, 1831. Death was the result mer night of exposure in the mounsome tome ago, he having fallver a cliff and was unable to camp. The funeral will be held nesday at 10 a. m. with inter- third, J. A. Richardson, in the Masonic cemetery, Rev. S. McCallum will conduct the ser-

September 22, 1910, at the home Mr. and Mrs. Doak Zumwalt, on lege Hill, G. A. Pipes, of Lorane, He was the only n of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pipes, of He was brought to Eugene me time ago in the hopes that oser medical attention could be ven him, but without result. The neral service will be conducted at ordon's chapel on Sunday morning 10:30 by Rev. J. S. McCallum, and interment wil be made at the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

At Wendling, Sept. 23, 1910, at 1 of cerebral hemorrhage, Jas. Kibby, aged 74 years. The rerepared for interment, which will Humphrty. take place at Marcola Sunday,

At the family home north of the third, H. M. Robbins. near the Walker Young place, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Barnum. The funeral wil be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Cow—First, Amos Wilkins; se-Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

At the General hospital in Eugene, lept. 25, 1910, William Vick. The uneral will be held on Tuesday afrnors at 2:30 o'clock at the Gorapel, to be conducted by the M. P. Dommersnaes.

At his home on Maple creek, Sat rday evening, September 17, 1910, of career of the stomach, George aged about eighty years. Mr. Shulls was one of the pioneers of Oregon, having emigrated to this state some fifty years ago, when a young man. For many years he resided near Junction City where he ker, was engaged in farming. About 22 years ago he moved to this section Sow-George Widmer. and took up land on Maple creek, where he made his home the rest of his life .- Florence West.

#### Don't Break Down

Severe strains on the vital organs, like strains on machinery, cause Guire, break-downs, You can't over-tax Sow stomach, liver kidneys, bowels or Guire. nerves without zerious danger to yourself. If you are weak or rundown, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters the matchless. Guire. tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: "That GREAT NORTHERN did not break down, while enduring a most severe strain, for three months, is due wholly to Electric first prize. Bitters... Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively wheat, second. guaranteed, 50c at W. A. Kuyken-

The Lash of a Friend

would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., as a merciless lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years. most troublesome at night," writes, "nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never cough first. Millions know its at night now." matchless merit for stubborn colds obstinate coughs, sore lungs, lagrippe, asthma, hemorrhage, group whooping cough, or hayfever. lieves quickly and rever fails to sat A trial convinces, 50c, \$1.06 | bottle free. It's positively Trial bottle free. It's positive guaranteed by W. A. Kuykendull.

Rest Eever Used

A. B. Heiniers, Harrison, Idaho, says; I have used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for coughs and colds and it is the first. best I have evel tried. Look for the Bell on the bottle. Sold by Dillon second. Drug company.

# CAL OPTION WILL COTTAGE GROVE FRUIT DRYER

ion contest in Lane county at Cottage Grove, Sept. 26.—The Cottage Grove fruit dryer, owned and op-Cottage Grove, Sept. 26.—The Cotns are now being circulated by erated by a company of local fruit nor interests asking that the growers and managed by J. I. Jones, first. again be submitted to the vo-ad as many are signing them, fire breaking out about 4 o'clock and highly probable that enough sig-sighly probable that enough sig-es will be secured to place the teer fire department could do nothing pats, first. n on the ballots. At the last to stay the flames. The plant, toctions majorities for local op- gether with a large amount of fruit, second.

#### AT COUNTY FAIR first

Following are additional awards at the county fair last week:

Livestock Department Thoroughbred four-year-old Stallons-First, John Strome, Junction. Suckling Colt-First, Wade Zum-

Four-year-old Mare - First, L. Three-year-old Stallions - First,

Standard Bred Four-year-old Mare-First, H. M. Robbins, Four-year-old Stallion-Fred Wood Two-year-old Stallion-Sam Flint

Four-year-old Mare - "Dixie One Suckling Mare Colt-H. M Robbins Suckling Horse Colt-H. M. Rob Two-year-old Mare-H. M. Rob

Percherons Three-year-old Horse-J. M. Nich-

Best Grade Draft Horses Four-year-old Mare-George Wid-Two-year-old Horse-George Wid-

Two-year-old Mare-A. Gersbach. Best Yearling Mare-J. S. Conger. Best Draft Suckling Colt-First, J. S. Conger; second, A. Gersbach;

Best Roadster-S. M. Douglas. Best Draft Team-George Widmer. Shetland Ponies, best team-First

C. A. Gilbert; second, A. M. Gilbert. first. Brown Swiss Cattle All the awards in this class under the following heads were taken by

B. P. Inman, of Junction. Three-year-old Brown Bull. Two-year-old Acorn Bull. One-year-old Acorn Bull. Suckling Calf. Three-year-old Cows. Two-year-old Heifer One-year-old Helfer.

Two Suckling Calves. Four-year-old Shorthorn Bull-Walker Young. Beef Cattle-Bert Winey. Jersey Cattle

Aged Bull-Green Zumwalt. Aged Cow-First, Amos Wilkins; mains were brought to Eugene and second, J. T. Wilson; third, Maude Two-year-old Heifer-First Maude

Humphrey; second, H. M. Robbins; Bull Calf-H. M. Robbins.

Suckling Heifer Calves-First, A. first Wilkins; second. Welby Wilkins; third, Warren Wilkins.

Shropshires Aged Bull-Walter Stafford. Rain Lamb-Walter Stafford. Aged Ewe-Walter Stafford, Cotswold

Aged Buck-E, Turpening, Yearling Buck-E. Turpening. Yearling Buck—George Widmer. Yearling Ewe—George Widmer. Aged Ewt-E. Turpening. Yearling Ewe-E. Turpening. Yearling Lamb-E. Turpening.

Berkshire Aged Boar-John Par-Poland China-One year and over

Boar Pigs-George Widmer. Best five Pigs under six months-Albert Needham. Jersey Swine

Duroc Pigs-Amos Wilkins. O. I. C. Pigs Sow over one year old-S. D. Mc

Sow under one year old-S. D. Mc Boar Pigs-S. D. McGuire. Sow Pigs-S. D. McGuire. Sow with five Pigs-S. D. Mc

RAILWAY AWARDS

Jesse Sovern, Junction, fall wheat, Mrs. G. J. Zumwalt, Irving, fall

Capt. Dodd, Springfield, spring wheat, first, John Strome, Junction City, spring wheat, second.

Amos Wilkins, Eugene, oats, first. E. A. Bonds, Irving, oats, second. Capt. Dodd, Springfield, timothy, apples first.

Warren Wilkins, Eugene, alfafla, second. Mrs. Simmons, Junction, alfalfa,

Capt. Dodd, Springfield, peas, first, Mrs. A. J. Zumwalt, Irving, speltz, andria apples, second. W. C. Myers, Springfield, red clover, second. Capt. Dodd, Springfield, red clover,

second Capt. Dodd, Springfield, orchard grass, first. Mrs. A. J. Zumwalt, Irving, spelty grass, second. Mrs. Simmons, Junction, millet,

Mrs. Simmons. Junction, millet, Mrs. A. J. Zumwalt, Irving, or-

Capt. Dodd, Springfield, red top, E. C. Huffman, Lorane, golden mil-

et, first. Mrs. Simmons, Junction, golden nillet, second. E. C. Huffman, Lorane, flax, first. E. C. Huffman, Lorane. Italian rye first.

Capt. Dodd, Springfield, vetch, Mrs. A. J. Zumwalt, Irving, red Jesse Sovers, Junction, spring

wheat, first. Ed Bond, Irving, spring wheat, sec-

H. F. Plank, Eugene, spring oats, C. D. Hosmer, Irving, spring oats, Wm. Maloy, Junction,

John Parker, Irving, gray A. C. Nielson, Irving, red clover,

Koon, Irving, red clover, second

Koon, Irving, alfalfa. first. Peter Boller, Springfield, barley, Geo. Robinson, Irving, speltz, first. E. W. Zumwalt, Irving, shelled adjust the condition very easily.

corn, first. pop corn. first. John Maughn, Eugene, shelled pop

Sam Gray, Eugene, ear field corn, first. W. Ford, Eugene, ear field corn, econd. Geo. Colcord, Springfield, sweet orn, first.

corn, second.

Albert Cole, Eugene, sweet corn. cond. Woman's Improvement club, Junction, collection of grains and grass seeds, second.

grains and grass seeds, first. potatoes, first.

Mrs. Simmons, Junction, collection

potatoes second. Henry Moore, Eugene, largest cabage, first. Page & Son, Walterville, 3 heads of cabbage, second. Ed. McKee, Junction, three heads Nordyke, Spokane .....

f cabbage, first. Mrs. Simmons, Junction, cauliflow- Rockenfield, Tacoma ...... Wm. Smith, Eugene. red onion, Frisk, Spokane ..... Wm. Smith, Eugene, yellow onion,

Mrs. Simmons, Junction, red tomatoes, first, Mrs. Simmons, Junction, yellow omatoes, first. Mrs. Simmons, Junction, display of omatoes, first.

Mrs. Simmons, Junction, heaviest watermelon, first. Taylor. Eugene, musk or cantelops, first

Mrs. Simmons, Junction, musk or cantelope, second. Mrs. Simmons, Junction, heaviest winter squash, first. L. Geotschins, Eugene, heaviest summer squash first. L. Goetshins, Eugene, heaviest cow Edgar Thom, Junction, heaviest Salt Rheum, Bolls, Fever Sores

Mrs. Simmons, Junction, heaviest W. A. Kuykendull. pie pumpkin, first. L. Goetshins, Eugene, heaviest pie

pumpkins, second. George Morgan, Junction turnips, is prevented by applying Dr. Bell's Pleasant Hill, Junction, turnips, W. L. Wheeler, Goshen, table beet,

first. H. Wiebke, Irving, sugar beet, Fred Bauer, Eugene stock carrot, first. James Graville, Eugene, stock car-

Fred Bauer, Eugene, table carrot, ples, first. W. H. Pasley, Eugene, parsnip, James Graville, Eugene, mangel, first. Twig, first.

Edgar Thom. Junction, mangel, Scherler, Eugene, celery, first. C. J. Dodd, Springfield, rhubarb,

first. F. G. G. Schmidt, Eugene, kohl W. H. Pasley, Eugene, kohl rabi, first. James Graville, Eugene, first. T. H. Garrett, Eugene, cucumber, Irving Grange, collection of beans, first. Mrs. Simmons, Junction, colection of beans, second.

L. Goetshins, Eugene, P. R. beans, first. Mrs. Simmons, Junction, best dis play of vegetable roots, first. L. Goetshins, Eugene, best display of vegetable roots, second. Fruits

Platt Bros., Thurston, Pride of Lane County apples, grand prize. Geo. Smith, Eugene, Wagner apples, first. Platt Bros., Thurston, Gravenstein cond.

H. C. Bushnell, Junction, Graven- first. stein apples, second. Harry Millet, Junction, largest ap- cond. ple, first. J. Gardiner, Eugene, Alexandria first. apples, first.

Mrs. A. L. Swartz, Junction, Alex- Nellis, second. G. Ray, Eugene, King apples, first, Mrs. Craig Hayes, Junction, King G. F. Ray, Eugene, Northern Spy, first. G. L. Olsen, Eugene, Northern

Spy, second. P. H. Grant, Springfield, Spitz ap-C. L. Olsen, Eugene, Spitz apples, second. C. L. Olsen, Eugene, Baldwin ap-

Soren Jensen, Junction City, Bald-

grapes, first. GEORGE W. TAYLOR, M. SVARVERUD. Judges. EDGAR THOM.

### SHOW GREATER WELL ORGANIZED AND UNDER WAY ENROLLMENT

The second week of the University + It was expected today's enrollment has opened in good shape, with all + would greatly swell the total number of pupils in the public schools. the classes organized and daily les-In all the schools today the number sons under way. Every student has the schools today the number begun his winter's work. The of new students entered was 136, begun his winter's work. This makes the total enrollment in total enrollment at the University of the city 1,705, which is considerably of Oregon at present it somewhere in ahead of the end of the first week the nighborhood of 1060, and the ast year. The enrollment as it prospects are that it will increase to stands today by schools is as follows: 400 more. Although it is impossible 4 Geary, 295; Central, 298; Lincoln, to ascertain the exact figures from 290; Patteron, 256; Condon, 160; the School of Music because all the High. 406. This shows that the classes have not yet organized, the Geary, Central and Lincoln, all in registration in this department is the west side of the city, are very about 200. This will be greatly inbadly crowded, averaging over 26 creased in December, when new pupils to a grade. It is so crowded, classes are begun. Although not however, that a little shifting will from any official reports, it is understood that the enrollment in the The enrollment at the High school colleges of law and medicine number + Lee Goetshius, Eugene, shelled is more than the total number last 160 and 100 respectively. The regisyear. This will slowly increase dur- tration in the three standard courses ing the next few days until the num- in Eugene is expected to rise to about ber is close to 450. The entrance at 750.

the second semester will then bring The most popular major subject the total number way above the 500 this year, judging from those entered, The most popular major subject + seems to be economics, given by Pro- + + crowded at present but will be before fessor F. G. Young. There are 75 the year is over. All classes are now taking this course, but Professor SOAUTHERN PACIFIC arranged and work is progressing H. C. Howe's library course is a very close second, with about 70 entered under it. The engineering courses follow next. The largest one class is that of personal hygiene, given for the first time to the women of the LEAGUE PENNANT

League Pennant made more money for Dugdale than worth class.

.596 Eugene, sergeant-at-arms. Although there was a close vote for the presi-Vancouver ...... 89 71 .556 dency among four candidates, Yaden Tacoma ...... 73 84 .478 receiving only three more votes than Seattle ...... 61 99 .381 Haugen, his nearest competitor, the traditional college politics that has previously been present was lacking, and although there were over 300 "All thought I'd lose my leg," freshmen in the class, the total yeswrites J. A. Swensen, of Watertown, terday was less than 100 votes. "Ten years of eczema, that 15 It was decided at this class meetdoctors could not cure, had at last ing to accept the invitation of the

#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAVE GOOD ATTENDANCE

Anti Pain to cuts, schatches and bruises. It destroys all septic matter enables the wound to heal with out soreness. Be sure to get Dr Bell's. Sold by Dillon Druk Co. at least a hundred or more will enter next week when hop-picking is practically over. At present the rooms are comfortable are numbered by the rooms are comfortable are numbered by the rooms are comfortable. Edgar Thom, Junction City, crab rooms are comfortably arranged and none is crowded. With the incoming students next week it is thought that there will still be ample room a pples, first.

J. Beebe, Eugene, crab apples, se-F. L. Waite, Eugene, Jonathan ap-John Maughn, Thurston, Jonathan Mrs. Simmons, Junction, Black Logsdon, Junction, Black Twig, se-

> Side-First and second Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, J. W. Mc West grades, Miss Sponge; Third and Daniel, Etherton, Ills., soys; There man.

Kelly, Roscoe Lyans, Each of the four teachers have six classes a day

Pa.

Indomitable will and tremendous J. Beebe, Eugene, Fall Butter, se- energy are never found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are Coyote creek, ten miles west of Eu- Sams officiating. out of order. If you want these gene, recently found in the bottom qualities and the success they bring, of the creek an old muzzle-loading H. C. Bushnell, Junction, Winter use Dr. King's New Life Pills ,the shotgun which looks as if it had been Sept. 24, 1910, Nellis, second.

Irving Grange, Irving, Italian and strong body. 25c at W. A. Kuy more. A part of the stock had been Eugene, County Judge Heimus W.

For Use on Face and Hands A. Dennis Eugene, Silver prunes, Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Saive is the best is probable that some one lost it Are you just barely getting around second.

It is a creamy snow white ointment while hunting ducks in a boat by the aid of crutches or a cane? and one 25c box will last three or threw it away after stealing it Unless you have lost a limb or have months. Sold by Dillon Drug Co. somewhere.

> If skin is broken apply Dr. Bell's sity this year will be held tomorrow lard's Snow Liniment and in no Anti-Pain at once and the wound will heal quickly and never get sore. Used internally and externally. Sold by Dillon Drug Co.
>
> Sity this year will be held tomorrow lard's Snow Liniment and in no morning in Villard hall. President time you can throw away your crutches and be as well as anyone. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Sold by will sing. Clerk. by Dillon Drug Co.

## GROUND GATES \$3284.15

The receipts at the gates at the county fair last week amounted to \$3,284.15 which though less than at the district fair a year ago, is quite satisfactory to the fair management. The receipts were cut down on Thursday, the second day of the fair, by the appearance of the Buffalo Bill show as a counter attraction, although more money was taken in on that day than on the previous day. For each day the receipts wer as follows: Wednesday, \$336 -25; Thursday, \$397.25; Fri-\$3,284.15. \$884.90; total, The receipts of the district fair last year were \$4,095,35. These figures are for the admissions to the gates and the grandstand and do not include the race entry fees.

## RAISES LUMBER

Seattle the tail-end team, probably third largest with 52 in a Words- mills on the east side of the river has now been pending six years. south of Portland having enjoyed a It is said that most of the land The complete list of the freshmen than \$3.50 per ton by rail, since the sed. Ford's is said to have been

league with 27 games won. 10 lost: den, of Klamath Falls, president; Alwith 25 games won. 10 lost: Breen den, of Klamath Falls, president; Alturn to conditions of two years ago, and that his relatives were sorrowwith 25 games won, 10 lost; Breen led the league in stolen bases, 62.

Sea Hawley, of Eugene, vice president, and that his relatives when the valley mills organized and ing because the stain remained on secretary; Oscar Haugen, of Portfought the railroads before the interpolation with the bring his case before the court. This land, treasurer; Harold Young, of state commerce commission with the bring his case before the court. This result that the \$3.40 and \$3.65 rates he did yesterday afternoon, having were ordered into effect.

Best in the World

Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.:00 per

Mr. Pasley had the gan in Eugene

today showing it on the streets.

bottle. Sold by Dillon Drug Co.

OBITUARY Mr. George Shultz was born on the

15th of November, 1829, in North Carolina, and moved with his parents to Indiana, where he resided until March 17, 1852, when he was married to Miss Elizabeth Kime. laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Tri-Delta sorority, offering their Salve cured it, sound and well." In house for the freshman acquaintance, two girls and one boy preceded him to the upper world. They were Ma-

ters and

### fallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema to be held in a couple of weeks.

Springfield, Sept. 21 .- The Springfor all, although it will about fill the blessings of God rest upon the sor land. They will be at home to their capacity of the schools. There are rewing friends. The funeral was friends and acquaintances after Octocluding Mr. Baughman, which is the largest teaching staff in the city's Monroe by L. H. Wood, of Florence. largest teaching staff in the city's Deceased was laid to rest in the history. The list of teachers by Monroe cemetery.

F. L. Waite, Eugene Red Cheek grades is as follows: East Side-First grade, Mrs. Page; Second grade, Mrs. Kahler; Third J. W. Hyatt merchant of Warren, N. grade Miss Wilson; Fourth grade, C. writes: Please send enclosed or-Edna Nickerson; Fifth grade, Miss der by mail. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Copenhaver; Sixth grade, Grace Salve is the best eye remedy in the gene, Sept. 22, 1910, Lewis VanVleit Walker; Seventh grade, Mrs. Ida world. 25c. Sold by Dillon Drug Co. and Miss Iva E. Cornelius, both of Richardson Eigth grade, Miss Marian Harper.

bottle. Sold by Dillon Drug Co. High school-Miss Sorenson, Miss

Sore Eyes of Three Years Standing doesn't care for gold or silver but ployed. Miss Effie Faulkner, New he will steal your health away. writes: Sutherland' Castle. he appears in your house arrest him Eagle Eye Salve cured me of a case of sore eyes of three years standing I cheerfully recommend it to any Syrup, it may mean consumption if and Miss Celia Buchanan, both of I cheerfully recommend it to any one in need of such a remedy. Sold colds and chest troubles. by Dillon Drug Co.

kendull.

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS ALLCLASSES AT "U" RECEIPTS AT FAIR MARIE WARE AND **HENEY WITNESSES** IN CASE

Francis J. Heney will be summond to appear as a witness against Henry Ford who is to be tried in the • federal court. November 15, charg-ed with obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duty, says the Portland Journal. Ford appeared before Judge Robert S. Beam yesterday and asked that he either be tried or the case be dismissed. District Attorney McCourt at once declared that if Ford wanted a trial he should have

The circumstance revives the interesting phase of the famous land fraud cases wherein Franklin P. Mays, S. A. D. Puter and other well known characters were calef defendants.

Ford, it seems, was a detective, who had part in the investigation to secure evidence against the land fraud ring. Heney was at the time trying to secure evidence from Marie Ware, the attractive woman confederate of the ring, who later was married to Horace McKinley. quently, an apparent friendliness developed between the two. Stories began to float around that they were too friendly. Ford was said to be one of those who said he had seen FREIGHT RATES Heney and Marie Ware drinking together, and at another time had dis-Beginning October 16, shippers of Hall, whom Heney had caused to be covered them at a tavern. John

The trial, if held, has no counsel. possibilities for interesting develop-

#### MARRIED

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* To At Eugene, Sunday, September 18, this union was born six children, Glen C. Woodman and Miss Lucille four girls and two boys. Of them, Ragsdale, both well-known young people of Roseburg, were united in mariage. The ceremony ry Shultz, David Shultz and Margar-formed by Rev. J. S. McCallum, of et Boyd. There remain two daugh-the First Christian church of Euone son, Mrs. Sarah A. gene at the home of the bride's Buss, of Florence; Mrs. Lizzie Har- brater, I. L. Ragsdale, at 9:30 a. m. pole, of Monroe, and John Shultz, of It was a quiet affair, only immediate Florence. Besides he leaves a de-voted wife and a number of grand-Mr. Goodman is a member of the the same as last year but it is expected by Principal Baughman that
at least a hundred or more and the departed lived a long socially and the announcement of

At Vancouver, Wash., a few days ago, Claude Adkins and Miss Julia Pryor, both of Eugene. Their many friends are somewhat surprised at the announcement.

At 130 East Seventh street, in Eugene, Sept. 22, 1910, Lewis VanVleit Goshen, Rev. J. S. McCallum officiating.

At the home of the bride's parents, Fourth grades, Mrs. McLean; Fifth is no medicine which equals it for Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pratt, Sept. 23, and Sixth grades, Miss Ida Blatt; coughs, colds, grippe, asthma and Seventh and Eight grades, Mrs. Bea-Bronchitis. Look for the Bell on the Miss Ruby Pratt, Rev. P. K. Hammond officiating. Both bride and groom were raised in Eugene and have hosts of friends who wish them much happiness. They will reside in his name is "bad cough." He Portland where Mr. Loomis is em-

> At the courthouse in Eugene Sep-Walterville, Rev. John W. Perkins, of Springfield, officiating.

At the home of J. Ed Angel Sept. 25, 1910, Miss Ella Angel and Wil-W. H. Pasley, who lives ntar the liam Smith Ensley, Rev. Joseph

At the court house in Eugene on William J. Bryson worn off and one hammer was gone. Thompson officiating.

a deformity-if your trouble is rheu matism, lumbago, sprain, stiff joints, The first assembly at the Univer- or anything of like nature use Bal-