## Halsey Happenings, etc.

(Continued from Ege 1) Mrs. J. E. Willoughby of Shedd was here on business Friday.

Mrs. C. P. Moody and children were passengers to Harrisburg Saturday.

William Wells came from Albany Saturday.

here.

Mrs. G. W. Mornhinweg returned from a visit to Shedd Saturday.

Harrisburg collected no fines in 1923.

Herman Bierly left for Albany Thursday for a stay of a few days.

S. C. Veatch, Thomas Simon and son Ira and Clarence Waggener were in Eugene Monday.

L. T. Harris of Eugene, who recenthotel Marion, Salem, Monday evening went home. by the bar of Polk, Linn and Marion counties. A. A. Tussing of Halsey Thursday afternoon. and E. E. Sox of Albany represented Linn county and the latter was one of the speakers.

was married Saturday in Eugene to Brandon, surprised her Saturday with Miss Lillian Hansen of Junction City'. Thar home will be in Eugene

The recent freeze killed many loganberries.

The young people will conduct the services at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Cal. Wooley has brought his son home from Corvallis to recuperate from an illness which included pneumonia.

J. W. Moore, Glenn Watson and Andrew Brower have gone to work in the lumber mill at Glenbrook.

E. B. Penland was in Albany Monday.

The D. S. McWilliams family, from Albany, had dinner at the S. J. Smith home Sunday and attended church

New feed racks at the stockyards are among Southern Pacific improve ments.

Mrs. Frank Tindle visited Mrs. G W. Mornhinweg at Halsey Thursday.

Mrs. Fannie Ross and daughter Bela arrived Friday from Portland to visit Mrs. Ross' mother, Mrs. M. M. Ward, and sister, Mrs. Albert Miller.

Born, Dec. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. John

## Kropf. a daughter.

When Glenn Frum returned to Salem from his week-end visit his mother went with him

Mrs. D. H. Stortevant visited Portland Friday.

W. P. Wahl, wife and daughter Wilma and A. C. Armstrong and wife visited at the Seth Mills home Wednesday evening of last week.

The new Albany bridge across the Willamette will probably be on Edsworth Street.

Seth Mills and wife drove to Newberg Thursday to spend the day with Glenn Frum was a week-end visitor Mr. Mills' mother, who is 94 years old.

> Darwin Rathman of Shedd paid \$25 and costs Monday for hunting on land on which trespass notices had been posted.

Mrs. L. H. Armstrong and daugh ter and Mrs. W. P. Wahl visited

the Harry Commons home Wednesday afternoon of last week. Delora Wells' father W. L. Wells of

ly resigned from the Oregon supreme Junction City was in town Friday and bench, was given a banquet at the Saturday, visiting Albany before he

Harry Commons was in Albany last

Alfred Brandon and wife and his Dale, son of A. A. Tussing and wife, Morgan, all relatives of Mrs. Eliza much joy and happiness.

> an all-day visit and also surprised her by providing a well-enjoyed lunch at

Mrs. Clayton Smith and Mrs. W. C Smith visited Mrs. Carl Seef eld Friday. Mrs. Seef eld has been having some trouble with her throat, but is visiting relatives in Shedd.

better. Mrs. C. P. Stafford was a passenger to Portland Tuesday. She was to be a guest of the F. H. Porter fam-

ily while there and attend the performances of the San Carlos grand opera company.

Miss Lida Dudley visited her aunt, Mrs. Pearl True Saturday and Sunday returninig back to Mr. Commons' Sunday evening to take up her duties.

W. C. Smith and wife were on the sick list last week with grip. Both

are up again. W. P. Wahl and family and Mrs. L. H. Armstrong was in Albany Satur-

ay. Charley Kutch spent Friday evening at the A. C. Armstrong home.

Mrs. A. E. Whitebeck visited at the A. C. Armstrong home Saturday af-

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Harry Common's Sunday after- asst.

E. E. G ormley has been apmother's estate.

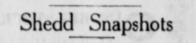
E. S. Hayes, Richard Brown, Miss Rena Walker returned Monday B. A. Perry and Mrs. J. J. Cor. ill.

ounced the most eathusiastic affair of its kind ia years, Ira P. Landtith, extension secretary, gave the talk. Mrs. Edith Robnett and Louise and Truman, Goldie and Genevieve wells and Mrs. Adda Ringo represented the Halsey Christian Endeavor.

In the list of Rebekah officeers installed last week the Enterprise omitted two names-Rena Walker, conductor, and Adda Ringo, warden.

> E. S. Hayes' automobile was bumped off the highway in the north edge of town last evening. A wheel was torn off. the fender smashed, the windshield

broken and other damage done by the car of a Mr. Sampson of Salem. Nobody was hurt outsde the pocketbook, which sustained quite a wrench.



By Anna Pennell?

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Edna Gregory to Marshal Ayers of Lakeview. Miss

sisters, Mesdames Lucy Blanchard Gregory is a former Shedd girl where and Mary Wiles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. she has a host of friends who wish her

Miss Pearl Thompson, who has been quite ill, is reported better.

Lyman Pennell and Harold Pugh drove to Portland Wednesday, return-

ing Thursday. Ruth Large of; Brownsville is

Mrs. Ida Robson spent Wednesday in Corvallis.

A farewell party was given at the M. E. church last Wednesday for Mrs. Winegar and family.

Loyd Ziegler and his cousin Mr. Geisey visited the Pennell s on Lloyd's return trip from California to Portland

The Oak Plain grange No. 6 held a public installation in Shedd Saturday. The installing officer was Bertha Beck assisted by Mrs. Minnie Ohling, both of Riverside and Mrs. Minnie Shoel and Mrs. Yantis of Albany. The following officers were installed: H. B. Sprenger, master; Mrs. Fred Sprenger, lecturer, Fred Sprenger, assistant steward; P H Freerksen, secretary; Harry Sprenger, gate keeper; Mrs. Dal Duncan, chaplain, The Three Lady Officers, Mrs. Robt. Arnold, Mrs. Harry Sprenger and Mrs. R. C. Marga son: Mrs. Lura Malson as lady

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rodgers entertained the young married people's pointed administrator of his bible class at their home Weduesday evening

Henery Freerksen is reported quite

## GRAVE OF FAMOUS INDIAN Riffing of Burial Place of Chief Massa-Is Denounced-Was Great

Friend of Pilgrims. Americans have, by discovering lately the neglected remains of Governor Oglethorpe, shamed the English into

taking steps to honor the burial place of a leading founder of an American state. This is well. Oglethorpe lived and died an Englishman, but his part in the establishment of Georgia was important in American history and worthy of honor by Englishmen as well as Americans. But it now appears that lately we had buried upon New England soil a great original American, and that we have not only disinterred

his dust, but presented to a New York 5 cents. museum such remains of his apparel and relics as were found in his grave. The American whose burial place was thus dishonored was no other than the original friend and benefac tor of the Pilgrim Fathers, Chief Massasoit of the Wampancag nation. He it was who sent his henchman Samoet to the spot of shore now known as and all occasions. Plymouth to bid the Englishmen of

the Mayflower welcome when they arrived. With every reason to be suspicious of them, Massasolt received them with honor, favor and confidence. He was a kingly man-grave, Loble of bearing, wise, liberal, just and truthful. He

made a treaty of peace and friendship with the English settlers, and fulthfully kept his part of its terms as long as he lived. Under his directions the Englishmen

were taught how to raise the American crops and how to utilize the resources of the forest. He did much to put upon its feet the infant colony which was destined to play so large a part in the history of the world. Massasolt died at Warren, now in Rhode Island, and was buried there-buried in a goldlaced coat that Governor Winslow had presented to him, and with the brassbarreled pistol which was also the Pil-

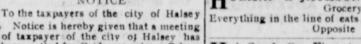
In the Indian fashion, the grave was unmarked, but it was rifled, and in !! were found crumbling bones, and also the shreds of gold lace of Governor Winslow's coat, the brass barrel of the pistol and also a medallion with a bust of the prince of Orange which

must also have been Massasolt's property. The identification appears to have been complete-and also the despoiling of the kingly Indian's grave. And now the question is: Why should not Massasoit's bones, if any trace of them now remains, be left to rest in peace? Does a great American of 300 years

ago become merely a museum curiosity because he was an Indian?-Boston Transcript.

## Another Language.

Little Chicagoan (visiting in Bos ton)-Aw, fudge! You're bughouse! Little Bostonian (deen'y shocked)-Oh, such terrible and deplorable vulgarity! You should say beetle-garage. NOTICE





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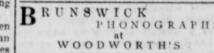
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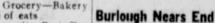
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ation below.

**Opposite** Postoffice Last week a report became current



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his radio outfit a means of giving free entertainment to the people of Brownsville. Concerts, lectures, sermons, etc., from various faraway places bave been anjoyed without money and without price." He has been a beneficent prince of the power of the air." Now he has received an anonymous threat of dire consequences if be does not desist. Perhaps the threatener, if he dared to come out in daylight (skunks work in the dark) would look like the repre-



grim governor's gift.

