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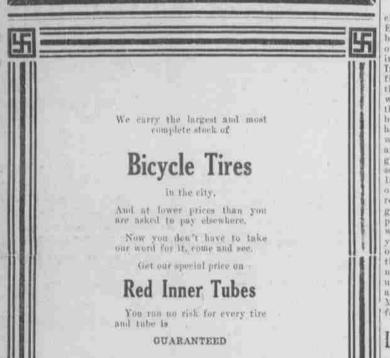
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Claims Another Has Won Husband's Love

Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 12-Mrs. Emmn. Young and husband, Ed Young, well 20 acres, clear, level, well drained, known farmers living three miles north between the Chemawa Indians and the will located, at only \$110 per acre. well located, at only \$110 per acre.

40 acres fine soil, all cleared, good river, are the defendants in a \$15,000 The feature of the game was the location at \$100. 160 acres in Alberta for exchange damage suit, papers in which were

sume some. This land is clear,
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valley land.
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Small but good house on Fairmount following at his wife's conduct.

Following the alleged infatuation of the pair for one another, Mrs. Hubbard claims that the doctor and Mrs.

30 years. Dr. Hubbard is consider smuggling conspiracy.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Since today is a legal boliday there was no session held in either department of the circuit court today atthough the other offices at the county court house were open for business as usual.

will noid down the position of center, while Ben Williams and Nich Brill will fill the guard positions.

As a preliminary game to the main event the Intermediate team of the Association will play the Silverton High School Freshmen at 8:00 o'clock, R. L. Mathews of Willamette universe Williams and Nich Brill will will be supported by the Silverton High School Freshmen at 8:00 o'clock, R. L. Mathews of Williams and Nich Brill will fill the guard position of center, while Ben Williams and Nich Brill will fill the guard positions.

The date of the hearing of the final account of Ole Halverson, administrator of the estate of Lulu Halverson, deceased, has been set by Judge Bushey for March 20 at 10 a. m. at the county court house. Ole Halverson was also appointed guardian of Doris Halverson and Lenore Halverson, aged 16 and 14 years, respectively.

R. L. Mathews of Willamette university will referee the Chemawa Y. M. C. A. game, and Dr. E. T. MeIntire will referee the preliminary game

Stayton News

Frank McDonald will move to his ranch near Mehama as seen as the venrs, respectively.

Roswell King and Robert O'Neil appeared before Judge Bushey this morning for a hearing on charges of petit lareeny. Both young men received a lecture from the judge and were released in the custody of their parents. J. C. Carter, who was arrested on a simple of the custody of their parents. J. John Steinberger, northeast of Sublimitations of the control of the custody of their parents. J. John Steinberger, northeast of Sublimitations of the custody of lar charge has not vet been heard as he ity.

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Anna Serina Rucker today netitioned Anna Serina Rucker today netitioned the county court to be appointed guardian of her son, Alfred Floyd Rucker, aged 10 years and two months. The minor is the owner of property valued at \$2,420.

He is now considerably improved. Mr. and Mrs. Silhavy have been with him during his illness. Ed Young, who started last Wednesday for Idaho, was obliged to turn back at \$2,420.

An answer was filed today in the circuit court by Judge Bushey and Mrs. E. M. Hopkins in the damage suit brought against them by Ima Larson of Quinaby, who was until recently an immate of the Girls' Industrial school. In the answer is set forth the petition filed by Thomas Larson, the father of the girl in which he alleged that she was incorrigible and delinquent and that she would not live with her parents but insisted upon staying away from home with another family. The petition was filed June 1, 1915, and immediately after a hearing was conducted and the girl was committed to the industrial school. On October 8, 1915, she becams 18 years of age and upon the advice of Mrs. Hopkins that the girl had not reformed it was recommended that the girl be kept at the school for a longer period and accordingly another order period and accordingly another order period and accordingly another order period and accordingly another order. girl be kept at the school for a longer period and accordingly another order was issued committing her for three years or until she had reformed. The rder was made October 8, according to the answer but through in error was not entered on the journal of the court until November 11, 1915. The answer asks that the complaint be dismissed. McNary & McNary represent the de-fendants.

splendid program provided. opular each month and are bringing Mr. members out in gratifying num-

Reading, Eva Reinoehl.
Piano duet, Hazel and Irene, Pierce,
Violin solo, Miss Edna Dennison,
Vocal solo, Miss Alice Judd.
Reading, Malissa Hersons.

MT. ANGEL ITEMS

E. Olivetti was in Silverton Satur-

Miss Shetzel died Thursday night and was buried at Gervais Saturday.

aut Mr. Hough vacated.

Iu a basket ball game Wednesday

speed and the accurate passing of the Indians. Kronberg and Francis Covich played a good game for the college, while Byrd starred for the Indiana. For the first time since Mt. Angel beome a city we are without a police fficer. Owing to a little scare on "the

last night" the council saw fit to ask the resignation of the police and since the saloons went out of business there has been no demand, consequently his uccessor has not been appointed.
Otto Oswald is looking after the wa ter business but says he is no police.-Silverton Tribune.

ARE ALL ROUNDED UP

Good modern house to exchange for mall tract.

Next bungalow for exchange for hours of the night, that flaslly Mrs.

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Young persuaded Dr. Hubbard to leave ready listed as accepting service in his wife, since which time he has bomb and neutrality conspiracy indict.

Try Capital Journal Want ness

Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team Prepares for Indians

ranch near Mehama as soon as the weather will permit.—Scio Tribune. Mrs. Sarah Cook, wife of H. M. Cook

grip, but was taken ill again last week He is now considerably improved. Mr

service. He expects to start again to

neminy and has resumed her position as stenographer for S. H. Heltzel.

Howard Ternen, of West Stayton, who recently broke his collar bone, fell on the ice Friday just and broke the bone again in the place of the former fracture, Dr. Beauchamp was called and

put it in repair.
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Local Modern Woodmen

Hold Social Meeting

Last Thursday night was the occasion of the monthly social meeting of the monthly social meeting of the monthly social meeting of the molers and local friends of the order enjoyed the sphendid program provided. These meetings are becoming more and more meeting and the first heavy sousday the education began here were solved in Oklahoma, the Rev. H. B. Her, was called to fill the position of pastor, at allowny from a consolidated church. A pastor from a consolidated church in Oklahom

The following program was rentified by the illness of her meeting re-opened at S o'clock tonight mother, Mrs. N. F. Dean. She returned and tafks on various subjects were mother, Mrs. N. F. Dean. She returned and tafks on various subjects were mother, Mrs. N. F. Dean. She returned and tafks on various subjects were mother, Mrs. N. F. Dean. She returned and tafks on various subjects were mother, Mrs. N. F. Dean. She returned and tafks on various subjects were mother, Mrs. N. F. Dean. She returned and tafks on various subjects were mother, Mrs. N. F. Dean. She returned by leading delegates.

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Violin selection, Ross Harris.
Plano solo, Ruth Wechter,
Vocal duet, Misses "Bob" Morton and Mand Morton.

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WILSON D. BURCK DIES

Wilson D. Burck died Wednesday Trombone solo, Frank Zinn.

Vocal duet, Bessie Bradley and Iris having been sick since Friday, January aley.

Witson had made his home for sev-Picuo accompanists were Miss Joy eral months past with his brother in-furner and Miss "Bob" Morton. Refreshments were served all presut, after which games and dancing bard from Albany. Up until Tuesday night his condition had not shown serious conditions, but when the fever left him he was too weak to rally. was conscious until a short time before he passed on and assured his mother and other relatives that he was recon ciled to go. He was baptized a mem-ber of the Mennonite church several T. H. Hough moved to Silverton this years ago. He was but 16 years, six week where he has opened a restaurant. Jake Scharbach has taken the restaur-terprise.

DEATH OF JACOB STROHAKER

Jacob Strohaker died at his home three miles northwest of this city last

Mr. Strobaker was born in Germany, April 27, 1869. When he was 12 years old the family came to the United States and settled near Emporia, Kansas, August 1, 1881, where they made their home for three years.

They then moved to Oregon where the deceased has continually resided

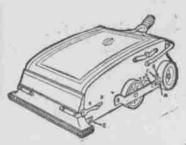
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Oregon Leads Way In Solving Church Problem

Oregon appears to be leading the way in solving a few of the many church problems. Salem claims the first church leves in the state to use moving pictures as a means of interesting people in the ev-ening services. Beginning Sunday, February 6, the First Congregational church of this city, began a series of Sunday evening entertainments with moving pictures of standard grade and with the Pathe company service. The first services brought but an attendance of 700, completely filling the an altendance of 700, completely filling the an ditorium, balcony and Sunday school ditorium, balcony and Sunday school Thumbler of Hubbard officiated.

Miss Burnetta Palmer and Mr. J. hary to wire it together.

Albert Eoff came up from Geer Saturday evening, January 25, 1916, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Palmer. Rev. T. ditorium, balcony and Sunday school L. Thumbler of Hubbard officiated.

Miss Eunice Palmer, sister of the Court Martial Trying

The confession of faith is simple, was served. Christian. Sectarian lines were cast family were present. Mr. and Mrs. fall, uside, as the members of the new church

say Oags and Sucy Sings, killing one of the committee. Then the election of officers took place, resulting in the selection of the following for the coming year: President, Harold S. Smith, of the Denny-Renton Clay and Coal Co., or Portland: vice-president, Phil Withycombe, of the Yamhill Tile works, Yamhill; secertary and treasurer, S. Geijsbeek, of Portland, re-elected; director, C. G. Rawlings, Albany.

At Corvallis this afternoon four addresses were to be given by O. A. C. instructors: Prof. Parks, on the clay industry in Oregon! Bref. Williams, on the burning of clay wares; Prof. Graf., on the strongth of clay products and Prof. Powers on drainage problems.

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and San Jose and trouble started there distemper, A rush of police made the local gun-

ERNTSON-PALMER MARRIAGE.

room, The pictures shown were Pathe's Miss Eunice Palmer, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. Chester until his death.

Mr. Strohaker was a member of the Methodist church and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He is survived by three children, Nellie, Celia and Lillian, aged 14, 12 and six years, respectively.—Silverton Tribune.

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WILL RESUME LOGGING SOON

The Willamette Valley Lumber com-

Fight and Then Feast
San Francisco, Feb. 12—Chinese tong
Arnold Van Handel home Thursday of last week.
G. Q. Smith left on a business trip to Portland Saturday morning.

Sucy Ongs resented this intrustion, gathered outside, dragged out Chow program at the school house Friday evchong and then opened fire while startled whites sought safety.

Word of the battle reached Stockton will be succeed to the school of the school o

The B. B.'s met with Mrs. McClellan Wednesday.

men scatter to their dens in hidden alleys after they had done their deadly work. Calm then settled on Chinatown. Howard Terain, who suffered a broken collar bone in the football game with Marion last fall, fell one evening last week and refractured it, and it is now doubtful whether it will knit again. If it does not it will be necesshary to wire it together.

Albert Eoff came up from Geer Saturday again.

Court Martial Trying

Only immediate members of the code book from the destroyer Hull last

Tantison are well and very favorably known in the community and will reside at his old home residence near Monitor.—Independent.

Solution of the witnesses was alated to be S. Moto, a Japanesse, about the ship.

Kirkpatrick is tried as the man responsible for the book, while Jones is tried as his superior officer, responsible for the book.

ble for Kirkpatrick's actions.

Reports today indicated that the navy department will change its code 11; Christians, 18; Baptists, 21; outside, pany has announced that it will resume because of the loss of the book. It contists. An executive committee of seven logging operations above Black Rock tained a signal code, but not the main will be in charge of the finances and next week and it is expected that other one.