Ground Getting Dry?

Pretty Hard Plowing, That Late Broccoli Ground!

How would you like to own a tractor disc plow that could be changed to a moldboard plow for a small sum? Come in and investigate the Unitiller. The only real practical tractor plow on the market,

SPUDS, BEANS, SEED CORN PAINT, \$1.50 PER GALLON

Notice to Association Members: Bring your wool and mohair for shipment May 1st.

"SEE US FIRST-WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY."

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

Roseburg and Oakland

that the dedication ceremonies should be held upon the completion of such a perfectly constructed bridge as this one llow appropriate

in rapid transmission of

hundred and twelve years

ago this summer. Napoleon assem-bled his army for the invasion of

Russia; that army nearly all perish-ed in the snows of the Russian step-pes. One hundred and twelve years ago this coming December, Napo-

tion, the pride of the ancient world,

printing had been invented. The American Revolution had come. The

thought.

FINE CEREMONY AT DEDICATION

(Continued from page one.)

was delighted with the way in which

was delighted with the way in which the event went off.

The cerements were opened with the singing of "America" led by Charles McElhinny, after which Rev. Howard of Oakland delivered the invocation.

State Bridge Engineer C B. McColloch then gave a short talk outlining the history of the bridge and some of the facts concerning its construction.

Mayor Baker, of Portland, in a characteristic speech, briefly outlined the place that Oregon holds in the union, alleging that the system of highways that has been built up here surpasses that of any other state, and while the cost to the people has been more than \$82,000,000 the expense was justified in the light of subsequent events that have made all this plain. The Portland official linked the metropolis of the state with the interests of every other section, and 'magnified the entire commonwealth as the greatest playground in all America. Not only did Mayor Baker extoll the towering mountain that have ever existed on this earth and the greatest road ball america. Not only did Mayor Baker extoll the towering mountain that have ever existed on this earth and the singing of "America" led by Charles McElhinny, after which Rev. Howard of California in vocation.

State Bridge Engineer C B. McColloch then gave a short talk onts in the listory of Oregon, especially in the establishment of our highway system. Today we fasten his name into the concrete so that coming generations may read of his fame, his great work and of his noble life.

This concrete structure will be more enduring than the printed may be an about this history and we follow the case of Robert A. Booth's life has been unit up here surpasses that of any other state, and while the cost to the people has been more than \$82,000,000 the expense was justified in the light of subsequent events that have made all in the light of the surpassion of Robert A. Booth's life has been in the light of the concrete so that coming generations may read of his fame, his great work and of his noble life.

This concrete structu all America. Not only did Mayor Baker extoll the towering mountain peaks, the matchless rivers having their source in the summit of the maae summit of the ma-the snow capped the first ran-thirteen may be seen United States. One hundre peaks, of which thirteen may be seen from one view point, the rolling prairies of eastern Oregon, the beauprairies of eastern oregon, the tiful valleys, but he laid stress on the resources that nature has so bountimade possible of development through the long stretches of paved highways threading the state and opening up commerce, besides provid-ing for the thousands of tourist made possible of development through the long stretches of paved highways threading the state and opening up commerce, besides providing for the thousands of tourists from other states who annually visit. Oregon. The development of these splendid highways he attributed to splendid highways he attributed to the enterprise and broad vision of Robert A. Booth and his associates, and in closing turned to where the honored guest of the day was seated and said: "Portland pays its respect to you, Mr. Booth, for the great work you have done."

pses. One hundred and twelve years ago this coming December, Naponing December,

dent of the Oregon State Chamber of Years. dent of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, delivered a splendid address dealing with Oregon resources and complimenting Mr. Booth on the part he has taken in the development of the state. He particularly eulogized the pioneers of those by some days who with ox teams crossed the plains to a new land in the west, and to whose courage and indomitable and the property of the state of the property of the property of the property of the state of the property of the state of the part Ages had come upon the fall of Rome 476 A. D. The art of printing had been invented. The plains to a new land in the west, and to whose courage and indomitable will, whose broad vision of the future enabled them to carve out of the wilderness a veritable empire, and whose conception of progress led them to conquer the wilderness and open up a great and productive country—Oregon. Towering above the concrete structure we are dedicating today, said Mr. Vining in closing, is another bridge we must vision, and it is the bridge of personal service and is the bridge of personal service and travel, then suddenly i tseemed al-sacrifice, and that is the very thing most out of the clear sky the steam that has been uppermost in the minds of the empire builders who tagether far distant places and then have gone before.

Senator Chas Hall of Marshfield, Morse Telegraph to be followed so followed Mr. Vising and told of the

Senator Chas, Hall of Marshield, and told of the cooperation that Coos County is giving and has given to the highway programe

Governor Pierce was introduced by Chairman Neuner, and said:

Sorra Costan Advances and the wireless and then again by the radio, the steam engine to be followed by the internal comprovement of the followed by the internal comprovement of the costan and said:

"We are assembled this beautiful April day to dedicate this magnificent bridge across the Umpqua to the state of Oregon, the bridge to be hereafter known as the Robert A. Booth bridge. This is the most perfectly proportioned bridge on the Pacific Highway, soon to be the longest paved highway in the world, reaching from tropical Mexico, fifteen hundred miles, almost due north, to British Columbia—a highway unequaled in scenic beauty—binding together a people speaking the same language, with the same ideals in regard to government and humanitarianism. What an achievement, what an accomplishment, Antil in a period of less than a decade. It is fitting, and indeed appropriate, Chairman Neuner, and said:
"We are assembled this beautiful early for the student to tell the ef-

cay of this great system of trans-portation cannot be permitted. We must build for permanency like this bridge which we are today dedicat-Our soldier boys returning from

Our soldier boys returning from Europe tell us they saw many structures, some of them having been built before Rome was founded, still standing—they have withstood the natural decay of the centuries. Our engineers assure us that i structure, the R. A. Booth bridge, will stand throughout the centuries. Think of men crossing this bridge two thousand years from now as our boys crossed the bridges of the old country in the great world war. May this bridge never echo to the May this bridge never echo to May this bridge never echo to the sound of marching troops for war, may the dull thud of artillery never pass over these beautiful arches. We today dedicate this bridge for the use of civilzed man, firmly helieving that this great state of Oregon is to become the center of a civilization that will be so humane, so true to the teachings of the Saviour that he asymposities, the guarrels that the animosities, the quarrels that have divided human beings will cease and men will learn to live to gether in harmony enjoying the bounties of God's wonderful sifts, "when man to man the world o'er, shall brothers be for a' that."

Nothing breaks down prejudices and the ingrained animosities of with each other. It was an English writer who was writing bitter things in the press about a man high in public life whom he did not know personally. A mutual friend asked that it should be known through all the centuries as the Robert A. Booth bridge—yes, as long as the cement holds together the sand, which makes the structure.

public lie a natural friend asked the one making the bitter attacks to come with him that he might introduce him to his friend about whom the biter things that had been whom the biter things that had been whom the biter things that had been

As Governor of the State of Ore-gon, with its million of people. I hereby dedicate this bridge to civ-ilization and humanity. May it be used in the pursuit of the arts of peace, to be known until the end of time as the Robert A. Booth bridge. freight and the transportation of human beings. We have not yet rung down the first century since the first railroad was built in the

time as the Robert A. Booth bridge.
George M. Brown, of the State Supreme Court, was introduced as a
former Bouglas county man, a native
of "these parts," and a boyhood friend
of Robert A. Booth. He spoke in part
as follows: While it is true that Mr.
Booth was born in Yambill county,
he game bern at me only are booth was born in raminir county, he came here at an early age with is parents, and here, within a very few miles of this historic spot he spent the days of his youth. That the spent the days of his youth, had to site of this great bridge is a historic spot is made plain. Within a short distance in one direction was the home of General Lane, while in the other was the early home of one of the greatest judges who ever officiated in an Oregon court-Judge Deady Just to the north was the old Ump-qua Academy, one of the early educa-

and said: "Portland pays its respect to you, Mr. Booth, for the great work you have done."

Hon. O. P. Coshow of Roseburg, associate justice of the Oregon supreme Court, spoke for a short time, refering to the boyhood of Mr. Booth and the years passed on the old homestead bordering on the banks of the North Umpqua a short distance below the site of the beautiful bridge that will hereafter bear his name. Mr. Coshow alleged that the river cannot but have an alluring charm for every one who sees it—the rapids the quiet places where the water swirts and ediles and where the Red Salmons love to sport. The tourists who visit the state and who cross the Umpqua on the new bridge will ach claim the beauty of the structure and revel in the grandeur of the river.

Accompanied by the Roseburg band Mrs. Strang sans beautifully "America, the Beautiful," which was most appropriate for the occasion.

Irving E. Vining of Portland, presd, dent of the Oregon State Chamber of Commsree, delivered a splendid ad-

As th honored guest, to whose pa-triotism and loyalty to his state troduced, the vast audience arose in real homage, and with uncovered respect to the speaker. The brief talk of Robert A. Booth was the climax of the entire program, and hav-ing listened to the eulogies and tri-butes paid him by proceeding speakers, some of them famous in state af congratulated for the privilege of looking upon so great a man as I. I am also glad that my family is here. and that my grandchildren are pres ent to listen to the tributes paid me as it will impress them with my greness." (Laughter.) Mr. Booth ness." (Laughter.) Mr. Booth ex-pressed his love for Douglas county, and spoke feelingly of the associa-tions of his earlier years when as a boy and young man be lived on the banks of the Umpqua, worked or the farm, attended the district school and farer Umpqua Acamedy. He said that the expressions attributed to him for the upbuilding of Ore.on in the matter of highways or other matters, were but the thoughts matters, were but the thoughts and asperations that had found birth in

sions the North Umpson that he his brothers had hunted 221 it in the sellinge of the forest and a in the selitude of the forest and a data
the swiftly flowing river that by had
learned the fessions of nature that had
given tips a glimpse of the fatera
g atness of the state of the nativity
Thousands of people heard that
brief address and were deeply touch
ed with the kindly sympathy expres

ed with the kindly sympath; sed, the abiding faith shown and the loyalty and patriotism of this son of Orgon, whose life has been a one of

At the conclusion of the speeches a parade was formed, led by the three traffic officers on motorcycles, fol-

traffic offireers on motorcycles, fol-lowed by autos occupied by the rov-ernor, the highway commission, and other dignataries of the state and county, which crossed the bridge, ac-cumpated by the hand and a squar-of the local mard, and formally open-ed the remember to traffic. el the greature to traffic.

St. John Has Largest Drydock in the World

St. John, N. B., Canada, claims the distinction of having the largest dryin the world. The drydock, which recently has been opened for use, measures: Length over all, 1,150 feet; clear width at the entrance, 125 feet, with 42 feet of water over entrance sill at extreme high tide.

"Bearing in mind that the largest vessel affoat is only 156 feet long." says a bulletin of the Canadian Pacific rallway, describing the Immense dock, "and that the naval authorities are generally in agreement in concluding that vessel dimensions have now reached their economic maximum, it would appear that unnecessary length is provided in the St. John drydock. However, as this dock is being provided with an intermediate sill, which will permit the whole dock to be divided into two entirely separate chambers, the inner 500 feet long and the outer 650 feet long, it will be appreciated that this length is justified in that it provides for the accommodution at one time of at least two moderately sized vessels, and still can be utilized when the occasion arises as a single docking chamber with sufficient capacity to accommodate the largest vessel aflost.

"The new drydock prosages a yet enhanced importance for the Port of St. John. Already It has an important place in Canada's economic life as the principal outlet on the Atlantic coast and the busiest port of winter shipment. Its exports amount to nearly \$100,000,000 per year and its imports to \$50,000,000. As the terminus of two Canadian railways, with branches radisting from it, it can well and expeserve the Dominion, Its touch with the United States is adequate through fine services maintnined with the republic's coast ports. It has connection with practically every country of the globe through Kingdom, France, Norway, Ireland, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Bermuda and many other localities.

Scientists Find Brass Safest for Saucepan

laboratory of Helsingfors, Finland. Many kinds of metals and other maand southern Oregon, from whose portals have come some of the great terials are in use for the manufacture men of Oregon history. The justice of saucepans and other cooking utensils, but owing to the solvent action of some foodstuffs it is certain that chemical salts of the materials used are absorbed to some extent by human be-Ings.

test was made by boiling, for three hours, two pounds of red currants in a number of saucepans of different materials, and then, by chemical analysis, finding how much of the saucepans had been dissolved in the food, says London Tit-Bits.

The best figure obtained was that brass, which was 250 times better than enamel. Brightly polished brass cooking utensils are used on a large scale in the East.

was found to be much more easily at- cers here to receive the flyers. tacked by foodstuffs. Tin, next to polterial for the lining of cooking uten-

Souvenirs

Almost every tourist who visits Egypt buys a scarab from a native urle seller. In Peru the Quichua Indians, descendants of the Incas, occasionally effer for sale small golden images unearthed from the ruins. which have much value. From the days of the Spanish conquest Peru has been the Mecca of treasure seekers, some of whom have made wonderfully rich strikes. On the plain of Chimu, near Truxillo, is a great mound said to of fabulous value. contain treasure Several attempts have been made to tunnel late it, but the send has always Conduct initiationponted down and stopped the work of excayation

Pigeon's Great War Work

Among the homing pigeons dis-played in the recent great poultry and pigeon show in London was one that The Mine Sweepers' Hope, as this bird nexs from the middle of the North sea. rived in England half frozen with imauthorities of the approach of Zep-

Erudite Pinheads

"Did you ever see that pinhead which contains the Lord's Prayer?" all of Shakespeare's plays at his

LEAPS FROM 2ND STORY OF HOTEL

Woman in Fit of Mental Derangement Attempts to Take Life.

BOTH LEGS BROKEN

Wakes Up in Night With Fear That She Is Pursued by Police and Casts Self Out of Window.

Mrs. G. V. Cook, wife of the planist at the Antiers theatre attempted suicide Saturday night during a spell of temporary mental derangement, Mrs. Cook leaped from the second story of the Terminal Hotel and fractured both legs above the ankles and crushed a vertabrae in her spine. She struck the awning in her fail or would probably have been instantly

Mr. and Mrs. Cook reached Rose burg on Saturday from Portland. Mr. Cook has been located here for some time and recently went to Portland to bring his wife here. Mrs. Cook has not been in good health and has been suffering from spells of mental de-pression, it was stated.

During the night she suffered an attack in which she believed herself to be sought by the police and with the hallucination that they were the door she ran to the window and threw herself out.

She plunged out headforement, but in her fall struck the awning which broke the force of the fall and threw her forward upon her feet. Both legs were broken by the force of her de-scent, and her spine was also injured.

She was taken up as carefully possible, as she was suffering intense possible, as she was suffering intense pain, and was removed to Mercy hospital where she was treated by Dr. Shoemaker. Although she is terribly injured by the fall and suffering greatly, it is believed that she will recover, unless the spinal injuries prove more serious than now expected. She is perfectly rational now.

NATIONAL ACADEMY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, April 28.-Presi An important household question—
the choice of a saucepan—has recently
been investigated at the municipal
the new building of the national academy of sciences and the national research council.

The building, erected near Lincoln Memorial at a cost of about \$1,500,000 will house, in addition to the national fofices of the related organizations, numerous exhibits of natural pheomena and scientific discoveries. It regarded by authorities on archi-cture as the best work of Bertram G. Goodhue of New York, who died Wednesday, just five days before the dedication of his masterpiece.

FLIGHT DELAYED.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) KASHIWABA Bay, Curile Islands

April 28.—Extremely unfavorable weather condition here and in the nearby regions of the Pacific will delay the flight of the American world aviators from Attu Island, in Copper, tin, nickel and aluminum the Aleutian ocean until late this tunntely, the camera man had jumped week, is the belief of American offi-·

LOCAL NEWS ****************

A. L. Mallery and son, James, who reside in Cakland were in the for several hours today looking after

the morning in Roseburg, shopping and visiting with friends returned to her home in Oakland this afternoon.

W. C. T. U. To Meet-

The Glengary W. C. T. U. will meet on Wednesday afternoon, April 30, at the home of Mrs. M. M. Van Horn. Everyone is selcome to attend these meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fram. A. H. Small, George Daudel, returned last night from Marshfield where they conducted an initiation of the B. of R. T.

At The Terminal-Richard Shephard, secretary and treasurer of the Stage Terminal Ho-tel company, arrived in Roseburg last evening to spend a few days

here attending to business interests.

Band Concert Pleases Band Concert Pieases—
The concert fo the Douglas County Concert band at the Antiers theatre last night attracted a large crowd and the program was very pleasing. The band's rendition of the overture "Stradella" was fine and varying from classic to popular they were able to please all soris of music-lovers. Under the leadership of John Shields the band is making wonderful progress and some fine summer concerts will be given this year.

Paper Is Made From

The manufacture of paper from bagasse, the dry refuse of sugar cane after the juice has been expressed, has often been advocated, but never accomplished on a commercial scale. The increased cost of wood pulp has stimulated experiments for solving this problem. It has long been known that problem. It has long been known that foll excellent paper can be made from wh sugar cane fiber, but the difficulty has dis been to preserve the fiber intact while extracting the juice for sugar making. The present machinery cuts and tears the fiber so that the bagasse is fit only for fuel.

Some time ago there was organized in Cuba a company which has con- though or structed a large plant to make a event the for expressing the juice and conserv-ing the fiber and pulp for paper. The birry and a small ing the fiber and pulp for the pulp by practical test of a patented process Donne fiber is separated from the pulp by machinery, and then by evaporation dinery, and then by evaporation water is eliminated, leaving the fiber and pulp containing the fiber and pulp containing the the water is eliminated, leaving the solids and sucrose, from which sugar is made. The fiber and pulp are then baled separately for slipment to the United States, where the sugar is extracted by diffusion.

By this treatment the fiber is un-

injured and can be used in making high-grade paper at a consumerance of the 1. O. T. P. saving, as compared with the cost of Doughas county hid wood pulp. The residue from the unday proved a see from the standpoint paper. It is claimed that the preliminary tests have proved successful and that, in addition to preserving the bagasse for paper manufacture, a larger percentage of sucrose is obtained than is possible by the old in helping put one methods of extraction in sugar houses.

"Hornbook" Used Before the Days of Printing

A hornbook was the alphabet-book or primer for learning to read in universal use in England before the days Bro. of printing, and common even down to the time of George II. It consisted of a single leaf set in an oak frame, cocered with a thin sheet of transparent horn as a protection, whence its name, The leaf contained on one side the niphabet, in large and small letters, also phabet, in large and small letters, also was held during the above the Lord's Prayer and the nine digits, during a short truncy together with a large number of mono-eral of the delents syllables.

The frame had a handle, and this held at Canyon-like arms was generally provided with a hole for n string, by means of which the hornbook could be suspended from the pu-pil's girdle. The back of the frame was ornamented with a rude sketch of St. George and the dragon,

Hornbooks are now very rare, Frequent allusions to them are found in the older writers.-Detroit News,

Young, but Gallant

Little Jackie took the church col-lection very seriously, and every Sunday morning he saw that his penny One day, just as the sidesmen be-

gan to take the collection, Jackie noticed that a guest in the family pew CANDIDATE FOR CHEESE was not duly provided.

Stiding along the seat he whispered: "Where's your penny?"

"I didn't bring one," replied the lady. Time was short, and the matter was urgent, but Jackie came to a decision with great prompitude.

Thrusting his penny into the lady's hand, he whispered:
"Here, take mine! I'll pay for

you, and I'll get under the seat."

Charged the Camera Once during an African hunt, says

Mr. E. M. Newman in the American Magazine, a charging rhinoceros gave us some trouble. Two camera men in my party were filming him, but being photographed seemed to bore him, and he headed directly for one of the for the office of Ocer of comerns. The man, relying on the sloner. Harry B Excest hunter who was with us, kept on turn- Oregon. ing; but the hunter did not fire quite soon enough. The rhinoceros crashed FOR COUNTY SCHOOL E down dead on top of the camera. For-

The second man filmed the whole cene, and it made a great picture when we recovered the smashed camera from under the beast, saved that film and combined it with the other,

City of Capua

The city of Capua of ancient Italy opened its gates to Hannibal after the Battle of Cannae, 216 B. C., and the army there went into winter quarters. Capua was the most luxurious city in Italy, and Hannibal's army was greatly enervated as a result of its residence there. When the Romans regained possession of Capua, 211, B. C., they scourged and behended the surviving senators who had not polsoned themselves before the surrender of the city. Only two persons, it is said, escaped: one, a woman who had prayed for the success of the Roman arms, and the other a woman who had succored some prisoners. The word "Capua" became a synonym for luxury and self-indulgence.

Supreme

"You may talk," said the stout man monopolizing the fire, "of your Baldwins and your Lloyd Georges, but I tell you there is only one strong man in your so-called Britain of today, that's our commercial traveler. He takes orders from no man."

Possible Reason

"Why does Russia celebrate Christmas fourteen days after the rest of

"Well, it takes a long time to get a Christmas present to Russia."-Louis ville Courier-Journal.

Is Made From Refuse of Sugar Cane SEARCH IS MAR

Bro. R. L. Case very solo, Lenn Bosen very Minnis Clark, refine P nas: quartette, Mr. 16 7a. Mary Beckley, Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Orville Browning.

through the street pri

candidate at May port to of courty commission of Daughetry, Youcalla on the

CANDIDATE FOR SUPER

can candidate for specials schools of Douglas count, a b primaries. Mrs. Eco & less

CANDIDATE FOR COMME

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CANDIDATE FOR REFREIR

tican candidate for regre-tate logislature from log-st May primaries, Merri CANDIDATE FOR SHERIF

en candidate for charif i be univ. at the May pinaria Hookins, Canjuntus Orga-

CANDIDATE FOR SHERM

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CANDIDATE FOR TREASE

R. A. HERCHER For State Legalite