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WORK ON BRIDGE TO NORTH IS ORDERED STOPPED

Polk County Court Holds That Market Road Money Cannot Be Used on Pacific Highway.

Work on the Pacific highway bridge the north of the city was stopped Friday by order of the county court just as it was getting well under way. A large quantity of material had been assembled and work had been started (in the forms for the concrete pier). The steel span also had been ordered.

The reason for ordering the work stopped was that market road money tad been budgeted to the job and in a decision in the Polk county district court it was ruled that market road money could not be so applied. The set of completing the highway into the city from the north also is af-fected by the decision. The case, howover, will be carried to the supremo-court. Meanwhile Lane county stand to lose heavily for breaking its con tract, which had been let for the work

There is some difference of opinion Lmong lawyers as to whether the Polk county case is a parallel one. The highway to the north is one of the principal market roads of this section, although at the same time the main for tourist traffic.

The reason that market road money was budgeted on Pacific highway was that all but \$8000 of the county road money left in the general fund was apportioned to other projects that needed A thousand dollars of this sum left over was placed on a coast road and \$7000 on the upper Willamette road and inasmuch as it was necessary t complete Pacific highway through the county, market road money was bud-geted for this purpose. Judge Barnard at the annual taxpayers' meeting, be fore the tax levy, explained this neces-sity and there was no objection.

ARTHUR RISSUE INSTANTLY KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Cable Released From Its Anchorage in Buck Creek Logging Camp Deals Death Blow.

The funeral of Arthur Rissue wa held here Monday afternoon from the chapel, Rev. Walden, pioneer preacher, officiating. Interment was in the Scars emetery, where the mother and two sisters are buried. Mr. Rissue was killed instantly Fri-

day afternoon in the logging camp of the Buck Creek Lumber company, when struck by a steel line which was re-leased by the breaking of a steel strap which held a pulley in which the line was running. His neck and left arm were broken and the face mutilated. Pat Brown, employed near by, also was struck and rendered unconscious

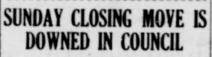
out sustained no serious injuries. Mr. Rissne, who was 30 years of age, was born here and had lived his enture life here. Surgiving relatives are Chas. Newland, 3 days p

DETRIMENT OF CROP BELIEF OF FRUIT INSPECTOR STEWART There will be nothing like a full crop of fruit in the upper valley this year except prunes, says C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector. A

number of apple orchards that have come under the observation of the inspector will bear fairly well, but cherries and other standard crops will be short.

FRUIT TREES NEGLECTED TO

Over-bearing and lack of proper thinning during the past two years are given by the inspector as the main causes of short crops this year, the trees having been weakened, and in the case of cherries lack of pollenation is thought to be the cause. No complaint can be made of frosts, because there were nonat all this spring severe enough to harm any variety of fruit.



Teeth Put Into Prohibition Ordinance; Quincy Avenue Ordered Improved: Eyesore Ordered Cleaned.

The city council held a busy session Monday night.

A petition was received, with 34 signers, asking that all card and pool son, Clare Chapman, Ross Overholser, rooms, cigar and tobacco stands and Elnor Witte, Norine Pooler, Fannie theaters be closed on Sunday. A re-monstrance, with 97 signers, also was received and the entire matter was haid Wheeler, Ernest Kurre, Chara Milne,

An ordinance was adopted prohibit an ordinate ing the manufacture, sale or possession of liquor within the corporate limits and fixing a maximum penalty of \$250. Theretofore only the sale of liquor and drunkenness were misdemeanors and he maximum fine was \$50.

The improvement of east Quincy yeaue from Teach street to east oundary was ordered.

Ordinance was ordered drawn to li nse and regulate bill boards. The vacant property at the southeest orner of Main and Tenth streets was

ordered cleared of rubbish and the grass cut along the sidewalks. Guy Jenkins was granted franchise

or operation of motor truck. June 19 selected as date for meeting with school board and county assesso

o consider reduction in assessed valu ations. Offer received from Mamie Know Beidler of eight acres of land east of city for use as dump ground at \$700

and hid over until next meeting. Water commissioner reported 900

feet of water mains at upper end of water line replaced with new and two-inch pipe hild in K street. Members of park board invited to meet with council on June 19.

The following bills were allowed:

C. A. Lambert, operating roller \$ 6.19 Knowles & Graber, supplies,

SUPERFICIALITIES ARE BUT OPPOSITION TO PRIMARY PLEASURE OF MOMENT

structive and Christian, Is Advice to Graduates.

Other numbers on the commencement program Friday evening in the chau-tauqua tent were: March, Miss Elise Price, the graduates marching from the rear of the tent to the platform; invocation, Rev. J. T. Stivers; vocal numbers by New York City quarte; vocal solo, Mrs. Leon DesLarzes; re-marks, Principal H. H. Hargreaves; presentation of diplomas by H. J. Shinn, of the school board; benedic-tion, Rev. J. E. Carlson. The speaker was introduced by Superintendent O. W. Hays. W. Hays.

Following are the members of the 1922 class, one of the largest, probably the largest, ever to graduate here: Florence McFarland, Kenneth Mc-

Reynolds, Margaret Galloway, George Damewood, George E. Woolley, Grace Henderson, Lenora Hubbell, Marie Mc-Cargar, Harold Whitlock, Hazel Swan-

Cyrus Leum, Theo Smith, Rita Kelly, Boyd Strom, Leona Meeks, Altie Hayes, Thelma Pooler, Ivan Sams, Ardie Eby, Wilbur Spray.

ON JUNE 17

The members of the Southern Wil-lamette Dental society, who will hold their annual session here June 17, and combine it with a picnic up Row river, are planning the biggest session ever held by any dental society in Oregon. Indications are that some 50 members the main Indications are that some 50 members from Lane, Linn and Benton counties will participate. The regular chinic and business session will be held in the open air and a small sports pro-gram is being arranged. will participate... The regular clinic cepts and the loser 25 per cent. and business session will be held in the open air and a small sports pro-gram is being arranged. Dr. H. W. Titus, of this city, presi-dent of the society, has charge of the arrangements. The treine dimension of the society of

arrangements. The picnic dinner will Gold Hill Tuesday night, be prepared on the grounds by the chef of Hotel Bartell.

REDUCED RATES ON CANNED GOODS ANNOUNCED BY S. P.

Reduced rates on canned fruits, beries and vegetables, between points on the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon at which canneries are located, for assort-ing and consolidation into carload lots 80,44 3.32 for eastern transcontinental shipment 10.00

LAW IS VOICED Education Should Be Altruistic, Con- Lane County and Marion County Re publicans Believe Return to Convention Advisable.

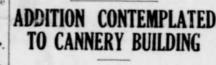
That education should be such as Strong opposition to the present pri-prepares the student for service and mary election system of the state of that superficialities are but the plen-sure of the moment, was the claim of Dr. E. V. Stivers, of Eugene, in his address to the commencement class. He said it should be altruistic in the highest sense, that it should be construc-tive and that it should be christian. Other numbers on the commencement was passed in favor of replacing the

ble fact that better men could be ob-tained for public offices under the rules and regulations of the former convention arrangement. A return to the so-called "ring rule" of polities was decried but the speakers were strongly of the opinion that some other method than the present primary was Chancellor Bradford Explains Differ-

imperative. Salem, Ore., June 5 .- Declaring the

present primary law of Oregon expen-sive and inimical to preservation of party organizations, the Marion county republican central committee today adopted resolutions demanding the res toration of the right to hold county and state conventions.





Increase of Business Is So Great That More Room and Equipment Are Found Necessary.

Washington; John Walker, of Ft.

ILLNESS OF SEVERAL MONTHS

and was about 70 years of age.

came here about 25 years ago and had

INCREASING SIZE OF EGG TO BOOST PRICE IS SOLUTION OFFERED BY BUFF ORPINGTON

C. F. Kays has a Buff Orpington biddy which believes that the way to boost the price of eggs is to in-crease the size of the egg. She re-cently gave a demonstration of how it could be done by producing a sample measuring 7% inches by 6% inches in circumference, which she had placed on exhibition in E. C. Lockwood's office.

ELDERLY ONES AND SHUTINS AGAIN LOOKING FORWARD TO ANNUAL FLOWER MISSION DAY

The second annual flower missio day for elderly people and shut ins will be held Thursday, June 15, on the lawn at the Darby home. Automobiles will be furnished for thos who have no means of reaching the meeting place.

Those who enjoyed the event last year are making great plans upon another enjoyable affair this year.

CHAUTAUQUA COMING HERE

ence Between Being Given and Getting Education.

Cottage Grove is to have chautauqua again next year, a contract with 75 names having been completed before the director, Miss Lourene Taylor, left Saturday evening. There were 50 signers of the last contract and the deficit was \$5.25 for each. This year's session

ame to a close Friday night. The closing letture of the session "This Way Up," by Chancellor Brad-ford, of Oklahoma, was from an in-spirational standpoint the superior of any address of the session. His endeavor was to make children and their parents realize that brains and ability make leaders and not wealth, that overcoming obstacles puts into boys and girls the stuff that fits them for

a large portion of young people in every community, when he explained the difference between being sent to college rather than going to college, when he said that leaders are not de-the difference between being sent to college rather than going to college, when he said that leaders are not de-the difference between being sent to college rather than going to college, when he said that leaders are not de-the difference between being sent to college rather than going to college, when he said that leaders are not de-the southern Lane boys. Eugene scored in every inning except the fifth and the local players took 17 hits off Cellers, the visitors' twirler. when he said that leaders are not developed from the young men and wom-sen who use education as a means of spending dad's money in a four-year social whirl at an institution of learn-tion when he said that leaders are de-when he said that leaders are de-the only home in the third inning. The locals played moderately tight ball with but five errors chalked against them. veloped from those whose desire for an them, education overcomes a lack of clothes and a lack of funds with which to Harrisburg defeated Goshen and fritter away the time that should be Yoncalla defeated Roseburg. and consolidation into carload lots or eastern transcontinental shipment secome effective July 10. The Cottage Grove cannery contem-the base are the erection of a 40x50 addition to is the third reduction that has be the Section 2 addition the standard best second and the stan proved the case.

COMPANY D WILL HAVE 75 AT ENCAMPMENT

Attendance Is Expected to Reach 2000 Men, the Largest Number in the History of the State.

Company D, stationed here, expects to send 75 men to the annual encamp-ment to be held June 15 to June 29 at Fort Worden. The company will en-train at 11 o'clock upon the night of June 14. Two sleepers and a baggage car will be set out here that day and will be picked up by the second section of No. 54 on the morning of June 15. of No. 54 on the morning of June 15. The complete machine gun equipment will be taken and officers of the com-pany are busy getting everything in readiness for the big annual event. It is anticipated that the camp this year will be the largest in the history of the state, 2000 men and officers

going to two camps, one at Camp Lewis for infantry drill, field artil-lery, engineers and hospital corps, and the other at Fort Worden for coast artillery units from Cottage Grove, Ashland, Medford, Roseburg, Eugene, Marshfield, Newport, Toledo, Lebanon, Corvallis, Albany, Dailas, Indepen-dence, McMinnville, Silverton, Wood-burn, Portland, Gresham, Hood River and Salem and Salem.

An allotment of \$146,000 has been the bills of the camps. Most of this amount will go to the officers and men in the form of army pay for their serrices

Five days of each week the men will ngage in intensive training in military science. Leave of absence will be given the men on Saturdays and Sundays to enable them to visit nearby cities.

COTTAGE GROVE DEFEATED IN EUGENE GAME

Numerous Errors Chalked Against the South Lane Boys; County Seaters Strong With the Stick.

overcoming obstacles puts into boys and girls the stuff that fits them for leaders of the nation while pampering fits them for no useful purpose in life and robs them of the opportunity to fit themselves to battle with obstacles. He hit the mail squarely on the head, and discussed a characteristic found in a large portion of young people in a large pertion of young people in a large people in a large pertion of young people in a large people in a large people in a la

he father and five brothers, Willia Albert, Dave, Frank and Reuben, residents here except Dave, who liv n Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and daughter Adeline leave today by the lighting..... To Attend Shriner Convention Southern Pacific for San Francis o to attend the Shriner convention. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill leave today by motor for the same purpose. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White left Tuesday by motor, also to attend the convention, being accompanied by their son and daugh er, Noble White, of Seattle, and Miss Esther White, of Walla Walla, and Mrs. White's sister, Miss Lottie Hess, of Astoria.

C. G. Has Liver Paper.

E. A. Clark writes from North Bend: "Change my paper from Myrtle Point, as I don't want to miss the advertisements. I live a half mile from Myrtle Point and am in town every night. They had a large school day celebration and I didn't see any notice or hear of it until the children segan to go by. That's the way they advertise over here.

Interest on Victory Notes to Cease. Interest on all 3% % Victory Liberty loan notes will cease June 15, notice of redemption having been served by the secretary of the treasury. The notes are being called for payment nearly a year before maturity.

Funeral of Mrs. Pitcher Held. The funeral of Mrs. Miles Pitcher, H. H. Fiester, salary..... was published last whose obituary week, was held Friday afternoon, with interment in the A. F. & A. M. L O. O. F. cemetery. Rev. C. F. Skelton had charge of the services

Night Watch Put On.

Guy Pyle has put a night watch on his Fifth street and Pacific highway construction job. Three canvasses used to cover cement were lifted one night and he decided a night watch would be cheaper.

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh Here Today, Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, one of the most widely known women of the state, will speak at the Methodist church at o'clock today in the interests of the children's farm home, located near Cor. School districts onHis

Rev. Her Honored.

Rev. H. B. Her, of this city, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Bap tist association for this section of the state at the convention held last week

	C. G. Mfg. Co., supplies
ti	J. E. Young, salary
	Homer Galloway, salary
	J. F. McFarland, salary
	B. R. Job, salary
	G. B. Pitcher, salary and exp

lighting. Fire Dept., attendance and drill Sentinel, pub. and adv. Grove Transfer, cartage...

Feenaughty Mch. Co., refilling broom Burge & Hardin, cement side

walk approaches. Ed Tullar, work with team.

City Transfer, street cleaning

Wilbur Pitcher, labor on main ... Frank Flesher, labor on main. Ben Pitcher, labor on main Russell Proudfit, labor on main R. Gleason, labor on main. H. A. Miller, work on pipe. W. L. & E. Co., Ibr., supplies ... Geo. H. Dahl, city connection A. L. Wynne, labor and supplies O. L. Jones, frt. on pipe..... Eugene Concrete Pipe Co., sewer

78.99 pipe C. G. Foundry, castings First National Bank, semi-annu-40.90 2.721.00 al interest water bonds. First National Bank, redemption 6.000.00 of water bonds Guy F. Pyle, work manholes, 50.00 water mains and sewers ... Guy F. Pyle, estimate on high 2,780.18

Ordinance for the improvement of the strike-out route. Quincy avenue, ordered at the Monday night meeting, was acted upon at a special meeting held Tuesday night. Action was secured quickly on this or-dinance because of the fact that the improvement can be made at a reduced ost while Guy Pyle is handling the Pacific highway improvement.

County Money Turned In.

Sheriff Stickels has just made a turnover of more than \$95,000 in tax money to County Treasurer Edna Ward. The amount is segregated into the following funds: \$59,934.69 State and county Cities Union high schools. Road districts ... Port of Siuslaw. 2,098.91

1.70 30.00 been made by the Southern Pacific in to its building and the installation of 25.00 rates and minimum weights to assist additional machinery made necessary 100.00 the packing interests along the South-ern Pacific lines in Oregon during the ness. The Southern Pacific has started dren's pageant on the closing a 10.00 130.15 past 60 days, the others being on tin running a 280-foot spur track to the

cans and empty barrels. The new tariff on canned goods pro 200.00 vides rates under which two or n 8.75canneries may ship 15,000 pounds of the receipts last year being 319 tons. 1.25

canned goods at carload rates, subject to minimum charge of \$15 per car, for MRS. LOUISA JANE KELLEY 31.50 consolidation into carload quantities for castern transcontinental shipments. The 48 35

minimum carload weight under traps 21.00 continental rates is 60,000 pounds, and

as the pack of many of the canneries along the Southern Pacific is small and ing a lingering illness. She had been 29.65 invalid for six years and her condi-8.10 necessarily restricted to a few varieties tion had been serious following an at-tack of influenza. The funeral was of fruits, berries or vegetables, it is tack of influenza. The funeral was frequently difficult for one cannery to held Tuesday afternoon from the chap-5.40 make up a carload of 60,000 pounds of the various kinds, but by being able to el, Rev. S. Hamrick officiating. Inter 21.60 eat was in the Taylor-Lane cemetery 13.50 consolidate and reship the output of Mrs. Kelley was born June 20, 1848, in Des Moines, Ia., where she was mar-8.10 one cannery with another, the smaller 7.20 canneries will be enabled to dispose of ried September 4, 1867, to George W their output to greater advantage. 40.20

LORANE CHAMPS TAKE 29.68 9.00 COYOTE TO CLEANING

1.50

Madison, Ia.; Charles Walker, of Cot Lorane, Ore., June 6 .- A fiercely played Sunday between the Lorane and Coyote teams on the latter's grounds was won by Lorane. The score was 10 to 9, and the decidion of the score was 10 tage Grove; Mrs. Henry Eaton, of Og GEORGE BOHLMAN DIES AFTER

to 9, and the deciding play came in Lorane's half of the tenth inning when Davis, the Lorane pitcher, rapped out a three-base hit with one man ahead of him. In the Coyote's half of the tenth, 75.00 Davis set the hitters down in order by

The game was more interesting than

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ACT COVERS FARMERS Eva Thomas, resides at Marion, S. D.

The farmers of the state may not sides in Wisconsin. generally know that under a decision Jr. lives in Eugene. of the Oregon supreme court made in April, 1917, they are subject to the operation of the employers' liability act with practically the same effect as any of the most hazardous occupations. 9,118.05 If was decided in that case than an in-18,489.80 If was decided in that case than an in-jured farm hand had a right of action for damages against his employer even 5,498.20 loor damages against his employer even 2,894.55 though there was contributory negli-647,84 gence on his own part.

Swimming Tank to Go In.

ides in Wisconsin. The son George Truck and Car Collide. A Reo speed wagon and a big Stude baker touring ear driven by a tourist tried slapping each other at the Main

and a

ving at a distance.

son survive.

and Sixth street corner Tuesday noon The projecting ends of the frame of the truck and the front ends of the springs were badly twisted and one side of the touring car was somewhat

Mrs. Martha Dickson was ha noon, on account of a number of The amount of produce received by who were to take part deciding to tend another entertainment, but the cannery has doubled since 1918, presentation was so pleasing that noticed any deficiencies.

Weather for May.

SUCCUMBS AT AGE OF 74 Weather statistics for May, as kept by Nellie Stewart, cooperative observer, Mrs. Louisa Jane Kelley died Saturare as follows: Mean maximum 67.1. day evening at her home here followmean minimum 41.3, mean 54.2, maxi-

Seven Auto Drivers Fined.

Five men who failed to dim the headlights of their cars when meeting other cars after dark, and one man who had but one headlight on his car, Kelley, who died here a few years ago. Of six children born to this union none were fined \$5 each in the Eugene justice court in one day. One man was survive. Three brothers and three sis fined the usual \$15 for speeding. ters survive, as follows: James Walker

Farmers' Directory Is Out.

A directory of farmers of Lane county has just been issued by the Farm ers' Directory company. The book contains about 6000 names, all alphabet ically arranged, giving the property owned by each, its location and asessed valuation.

Royal Neighbors Coming.

George Bohlman died Wednesday ight following an illness of several conths. The funeral will not be held Cottage Grove is gaining quite a reputation as a convention city. The yal Neighbors of the county will be intil word is received from relatives here June 28 for their annual convention. The mothers' club will serve dia-Bohlman was born in Prussia ner for the visitors in the rest room. H

Leave for East by Motor.

en in the tailoring business since The R. R. Meeks family left yesterthat time, also being interested in Bo day upon a motor trip to Wisconsin. They will visit until Monday morning hemia mining property. Two daughters One daughter, Mrs in Portland, where they will be joined Sunday by the A. W. Swanson family, Another married daughter Emma rewho are motoring to Minnesota.

Democrats Will Orgnaize

The Lane county democratic organ-ization will be formed at a meeting of the recently elected central committee the gover men to be held at the court house in activities. Eugene Saturday June 17.

Lorane Road Progressing.

Work of grading the new highway around the Lorane mountain is prowrecked. The touring enr was coming from the east and turning south from Main outo Sixth and prob-

Montana Picnic at Grants Pass.

A Montana pienic will be held Sunday in the city park at Grants Pass. All those who are former residents of that state are invited to participate.

Willamette Valley lengue is	s as	fol	lows:
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ose Cottage Grove	1	1	500
at- Yonealla	. 1	1	500
the Goshen	. 1	2	333
few Roseburg	. 0	3	000

Property Goes to Abe Bangs.

Mrs. Irene Bangs, of Eugene, widow of the late Eli Bangs, who died a few days ago, left all of her property, the estimated value of which is \$44,480, to her stepson, Abraham Bangs, of this mum 90 on the 30th, minimum 31 on city, cutting off her three other stepthe 27th, greatest daily range 51 on the 27th, precipitation 1.27 inches, clear days 15, partly cloudy 6, cloudy 10. Children, Edson Bangs, of Eugene, Fred Bangs, of Junction City, and Mrs. Addie Lupton, of Lodi, Calif., with but \$1 each. The will was admit-ted to probate Wednesday. It was ex-ecuted February 13, 1913. Abraham Bangs was named by the court as executor of the estate.

Monroes Return From Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Monroe returned Sunday from a motor trip of several months to California. They intended going to Honolulu but were compelled to return by reason of the fact that Mr. Gunderson, who had the Monroe gallery rented, gave up his lease and closed the gallery. They visited all the large cities in California and enjoyed their trip very much but found no place to suit them better than Cottage Grove.

Roy Knox to Go to Europe.

Eugene Register: Roy Knox, formerly of Eugene, has disposed of his inter-est in the Broadway bank, of Portland, which he acquired from Colonel Creed C. Hammond, and is planning on a vacation trip to Europe. Mr. Knox, who was enouected with Eugene banks at one time, is a son of Cottage Grove pioneers.

Bean on Game Commission.

Louis E. Bean, of Eugene, recent opponent of Governor Ben Olcott for the republican nomination for governor, has been appointed by Olcott as a member of the state game commission to suc-ceed Bert Anderson, of Medford, who was removed from the commission the governor for his alleged K. K. K.

Hooverize

take advantage of the savings that are offered by

-and the live stores are always the ones which advertise.

