# ANDREW BRUND IS HEAD OF CITIZENS' TICKET

Eakin for Treasurer, Galloway for Recorder, Swanson, Eads, Mackin and Bede for Councilmen.

Andrew Brund was nominated for mayor at the citizens' caucus held Wednesday night. While no one was seeking the office, there were four nominees, the others being Charles Stevens, Dr. B. R. Job, and C. J. Kem. Three ballots were necessary for a

Herbert Eakin and Homer Galloway were nominated for treasurer and re corder by acclamation. There were contests in all wards for aldermanic positions. The selections made were a follows: First ward, four years, A. W. Swanson, two years, E. E. Eads; second ward, S. L. Mackin; third ward, Elbert Bede. None of those selected were in any sense of the word candidates for the positions.

### S. V. ALLISON WILL ERECT ANOTHER BUILDING

Another business block is to go up on Main street. S. V. Allison has bought from Frank Sly the prop-erty just west of the First National bank and next to a building erected by Mr. Allison two years ago. He will commence at once the erection of a one story tile building which will have a stucco front. The cast wall of the building he now owns will be used in the construction of the new building.

Mrs. Ivel Loucks, who has for sev eral years conducted a millinery shop on the building now standing on the property, has purchased the Worth Harvey business property near the bridge on the north side of Ma a

# COTTAGE GROVE DEFEATED Favorite of Cottage Grove Fans Gets BY EUGENE HIGH

With its defense weakened by injuries to players, Cottage Grove was defeated 6 to 0 in its gridiron contest Saturday afternoon with Eugene upon the latter's grounds. The locals were within seconds of making a touchdown when time was called. Had the game gone those few seconds the locals would have tied the score and had they been successful in kicking a goal they would have won the game. It is said that Eugene has the fastest squad which has worn its colors in recent years, although the claim is made that the weight of the team is slightly less than that of the Cottage Grove team.

#### MRS. ALSTOTT BEATS PAPERS IN LOCATING MISSING MAN SOUGHT BY AILING DAUGHTER

Mrs. F. J. Alstott feels that the Portland police should put her or their regular force and give her the job of locating missing people. short time ago she noted an item in Portland paper which stated that James Feeney was being sought be-cause of the illness of his little daughter Eleanor in Los Angeles Mrs. Alstott did not know that Mr. Feeney was in Portland but she wrote a letter to the police department, described Mr. Feeney and told where he most likely could be lo eated. Within a few days her letter had accomplished what the news item had failed to accomplish.

The Feeneys are former residents Mrs. Feeney and daughter are living in Los Angeles, while Mr. Feeney has remained in Oregon. Their daughter is now reported as almost fully recovered.

#### DEPUTY GAME WARDEN KICKS IN WITH FIFTEEN BUCKS FOR VIOLATION OF SPEED LAWS

E. S. Hawker, deputy game war den, paid a fine of \$15 in justice court Monday upon a charge of speeding past the high school building in this city. The complaint was filed against him two weeks ago but he failed to appear at the time set for trial. Officials here, fearing that some arrangement had been made for dismissal of the case in justice court, filed a complaint in the recorder's court. The deputy warden, however, appeared in justice court.

The speed past school houses is cities is set at 12 miles an hour. Hawker claimed that he was not greatly exceeding that speed, al-though the complaint charged a speed of 25 miles.

#### JONES & EATON STORE IS ENTERED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT WASHINGTON TOURIST CAR

A small car from Washington, passing through the city Satur-day afternoon, failed to make the sharp left turn at the corner of Main and Fifth streets and smashed into the front of the Jones & Enton store on the corner. All the glass in the east show window was broken and the framework was shoved into the store a foot or so. tourist paid the expense of making the necessary repairs and was allowed to proceed. It is thought that the driver lost his head in the congestion of traffic. Mr. Moore, manager of the store, says he wishes prospective customers would make their entry less precipitate.

#### GOVERNOR BEN CAMPAIGNING FINDING COTTAGE GROVE PUP

Governor Olcott has been so busy campaigning over the state that he has been compelled to neglect some of the duties of his office and has of the duties of his office and has failed woefully in his attempt to find for Mrs. H. Pumphrey, of this city, the dog which she lost some two weeks or more ago, when it was picked up by a tourist passing through the city.

Those who have been with Governor Ben upon his jaunt around the circle report that the governor has several times offended people who

several times offended people who were trying to get a chance to shake his hand by suddenly leaving a group of interested voters to che down some stray dog which he es-pied and which he undoubtedly thought might be the one for whose return the Cottage Grove owner so

longingly desires.

Mrs. Pumphrey quite evidently is not willing to wait until the end of the campaign to give the governor an opportunity to devote all his energies to the search for her canine and she has written the Salem chamber of commerce asking the or ganization to assist in the search. Writing to the chamber she says:

"Will you please send me the munity which employ large numbers of men' A nmn last week stole a valuable and very beautiful dog from me and I haven't been able to find him. I'm hoping I'll be able to locate him through some com-

Evidently the "him" to which Mrs. Pumphrey refers is the dog. In her letter to the governor she wow was a flapper or otherwise.

# **HANDHANDSHUSKYHINDOO** SECOND TRIMMING

Two Falls, Both Times Using the Deadly Toehold.

position as contender for the middle able.

"They tried to bluff me into letting dren for whom he wished equal oppor

# WAS MUSICAL ARTIST

Mrs. Nettie Webber died Monday in a Eugene hospital following a brief illness. On account of the necessity of one brother returning to some patients whom he left in a dangerous condition, the funeral was held here the day following death from the Christian to do with it. I told her to take it to do with it. I told her to take it to the health officer. I also saw the stale long been a faithful member. The services were conducted by Rev. J. E. The food given prisoners who are at work for the county is insufficient and the members and had been who are at work for the county is insufficient and the condition of the necessity of men I was prevented from doing so. A woman in the county jail showed me a chunk of bacon which had been the Catholics and devoted the greater part of his time to a defense of their parochial schools and bad been work for the county is insufficient and ber's piano class attended in a body

ber's piano chasand marched to the cemetery.

Mrs. Webber was born in Illinois
August 17, 1866, and had passed her
forcement of the prohibition law in
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this county finds a way to "plant" suddenly six months ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Webber were musical artists.

They resided here about 30 years. Surviving relatives are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Morse, of Portand; two brothers, James R. Morse, Portland, and Dr. W. H. Morse Jr. Wasco, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Henry, of Spokane, and Mrs. A. L. Adams, of San Diego.

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT IS PRAISED BY ADJUSTER about him.

A high compliment was paid the Cottage Grove fire department by the engineer who came here with the surance adjuster to appraise the damthe ruins of the stand-by plant of the Mountain States Power company which was destroyed by fire a few weeks

ago. ... They must have gotten water, and lots of it, onto the flames very quick-ly," he remarked. "It was quite remarkable that the fire was not com municated to the buildings and piles of lumber of the Western Lumber & Export company so close at hand.

# Gasoline Won't Drop Here.

The price of gasoline at Standard being absent for the summer they Oil plants has dropped a cent a gallon, but the probabilities are that the price to the Cottage Grove consumer will is that the retailers have been selling the power line during the summer and it for some time at three quarters of his family was with him. cent less profit than Eugene dealers. The price here has been the same for time as that in Eugene, but the price there at retail has now dropped

North Lane to Be Improved. Mrs. F. W. Jacobs and Mrs. Charles Grubb have completed soliciting funds The sale of the machine was concluded local high school team. subscription for this improvement.

#### EMMETT SHARP APPEARS IN PROS AND FERNINSTS MIX HIS OWN DEFENSE THEIR MEETING

Tells Old Neighbors He Is Not Guilty Discussion of Compulsory Education of Any of the Things Recallers Charge Against Him.

litical meeting held Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The opportunity was given Mr. Sharp through the efforts of members of the Mothers' eral wars in which this country has

stated that they came to see me sition elsewhere. and found me too drunk to be interviewed. I can look you in the eye and say I have never been drunk in my lite. They are trying to run me out of Eugene because the gang doesn't want me there and unless you elect Nels Roney I am going to go.

"Nobody knows what it means to me to be condemned for things I have me to be condemned to be condemned for the religious issue.

As a result of the religious issue which has been injected into the dission of the compulsory education amendment, and in view of the fact that both sides have had two meetings, further use of the high school auditorial to the dission of the compulsory education amendment, and in view of the fact that both sides have had two meetings, further use of the high school auditorial to the dission of the compulsory education amendment, and in view of the fact that both sides have had two meetings, further use of the high school auditorial to the dission of the compulsory education amendment, and in view of the fact that both sides have had two meetings, further use of the compulsory education amendment, and in view of the compulsory educ

"Nobody knows what it means to me to be condemned for things I have never done. I have never insulted a superintendent of public schools, spoke in favor of the amendment. He held but I have never hurt them. But my hands are crossed and tied with irons. My feet are shackled. When I arrived at Eugene I found I wasn't welcome attain the best ideals of American citation to best ideals of American citation to best ideals of the court o

Ralph Hand, favorite of the Cottage on the tax rolls. The county court is helpless. The law says it is not tax-would never give up his Americanism,

winning from Basanta Singa, the Hin-doo. Hand took the first fall in 62 highway bridges. My mame is not education of all in the public schools, minutes. The Hindoo took the next signed to the order for the bridge at "I have seen many foreigners stand

road. The road is now being built.

jury about some things which I think Eugene hospital following a brief by a vote of 4 to 3 by the grand jury work for the county is insufficient and ed in Catholic schools and had been unfit. I wanted to bring these things made better Methodists by such train-

booze in the cars of those they want to catch. It is my opposition to such methods that have caused some to say that I do not favor enforcement of the prohibition laws."

Mr. Sharp was very much affected by the fact that he was appearing before those he had known century and who had heard the charge that had been made against him. The time originally allotted him was doub led in order that he might have a fair chance to defend himself and to explain the things that had been said

### Woodsman Hit by Sapling.

James Ewing, employed in the woods the Walter Woodard mill, was brought to the city Tuesday afternoo for treatment for injuries sustained log struck the sapling and passed over Mr. Ewing was caught by the recoil and was unconscious for some time after the accident. He was severely injured about the head but the injuries proved not dangerous.

### House Robbed at Saginaw.

Saginaw, Oct. 25.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—When the Herbert Mason family returned to their home after out the probabilities are that the price of cleaning out everything of value. Considerable minor personal property also was taken. Mr. Mason worked on

### Sentinel Takes Own Medicine.

The Sentinel believes in taking its will continue in the newspaper busiown medicine. It had a cash register ness, which it wished to dispose of, so it pursued the course which it always so persistently recommends to others and took a wantad in its own columns. made.

Amendment Resolves Itself Into Religious Contention.

An impassioned defense of his con-duct in office was made by County auditorium Sunday afternoon for the Commissioner Emmett Sharp at a po- discussion of the compulsory education

club, whom he feelingly thanked.

"I want to thank the club," Mr. Those favoring the proposed amend-Sharp said, "for the flowers they have cast upon my grave before I am dead. I have never betrayed you and I never will. These flowers you have put upon me you will never regret. The only organization which has given me a chance is the Mothers' club of Cottage Grove. My enemies will stoop to anything. Members of the Eugene W. C. T. U. stated that they came to see me

at Eugene I found I wasn't welcome and I was afraid to go into the court house for fear they would insult me. A husky young woman found me hesritating and told me to go in with her and they wouldn't insult me. She was so husky looking that I went in with her but I stay out as much as I can. I don't go where I am not wanted.

"I kept my mouth shut about the Harlow recall. I hoped down in my heart that he would be recalled but I kept my mouth shut.

"The statement that I tried to get izenship. There is no infringement of izenship. There is no infringement of izenship. There is no infringement of the izenship. There is no infringement of izenship. There is no infringement of the izenship. There is no infringement of the izenship. There is no infringement of izenship. The call it is izenship. There is no infringement of izenship. The call it is izen

kept my mouth shut.

"The statement that I tried to get people to sue the county for larger sums than they were willing to settle should go to school instead of laboring in sweat shops. The same issue will for is not true.

"I have nothing to say against the Catholics but it is not fair to criticize move."

in sweat shops. The same issue will be raised against every progressive move."

of the forces opposed to the compul-"I wanted to go before the grand sery education amendment, in introduc-J. D. Stevens, of Portland, spoke should be brought to its attention but briefly upon worshiping God accord-

He said no religious distinctions have ver been made when soldiers were wanted, that the state text books are sed in the Catholic schools, that such that they are conducted in accordance with every law of the state.

Colonel W. G. D. Mercer, of Eugen poke briefly in favor of the bill, tak ng issue with Mr. Stevens.

Mr. George again took the floor for few moments in an attempt to ex-ode the statement that the tax rate f the amendment. He said that no in the armory. Charles M. Stevens, chool district in Lane county would Eugene, will be the speaker. be raised some Portland and Marshfield, where the schools now are crowded.

#### FOOT BRIDGE ACROSS COAST FORK IS ASKED

A number of those living in the north part of the city having children slinging at those opposed to the meacirculated a petition asking the city council to provide a foot bridge across the river at a point near the Christian church. It is claimed that this would save the children four blocks in get-ting to the school. School authorities probably will be interested in statement made in the petition that the bridge also would be for the convenience of parents wishing to visit

Richardson Leaves Clatskanie. Earle Richardson, former employe of The Sentinel and recently editor The Chief at Clatskanie, has sold his interest in that paper to his business partner, Art Steele, and will remove Elgin, in eastern Oregon, where he

#### Football Games Scheduled. Albany will be here Saturday of next week for a gridiron contest with the

RALPH HAND OFFERED RANCH AND CASH TRIMMINGS FOR RETURN BOUT WITH GUSTAVO

Ralph Hand has the opportunity to become a dirt farmer and wrestle a living out of 120 acres of eastern Oregon soil if he prefers that to continuing with the mat game in which he already has made something of a reputation. Not only that but he will be given a substan-tial amount of eash with which to keep hunger from getting a body seissors while he is waiting for the

first crop.

The only string which seems to be attached to this promise of a life of leisure and luxury is that he must defeat Ad Gustavo, with whom he recently had a match at Gold Hill. At that time Hand got a decision over the man who now offers to present him with an eastern Ore gon ranch and cash trimmings whenever Hand again gets a decision over the owner of the ranch.

Mr. Gustavo plainly is not satis-fied with the result of the match in which he already has participated with Hand, the Cottage Grove favorite, and he is very much disap-pointed with the kind of publicity given the event. He objects to the statement that Gustavo was to much done up to go to the end and states that Hand was the man in that condition. "I was just ready to pin his shoulders to the mat,"
writes the owner of the eastern
Oregon ranch, "when by a lucky
slip he fell into an arm sessors and

thereby won a fluke fall.''

In addition to the nice little ranch which Gustavo offers to back his argument with, he agrees to present Ralph with \$100 in eash the moment the latter steps onto the mat. This is contingent upon a sub-stantial side bet being posted.

"I have all the respect in the world for Hand," writes Gustavo, "and believe he is a clean-cut, hon-est fellow, but I am convinced he is overrated." Hand's friends here

# IN AUTO CAMP

Tourists Who Accept Hospitality Leave Large Sum in Addition to Pay-

signed to the order for the bridge at taltam, where market road money was used, so that those who accuse me of Hand used his deadly tochold, while singh wen his one fail with an arm scissors.

The contest was a keen one from start to finish and the two men thrashed around like a couple of wild catts to avoid being caught in Start to avoid being caught in The match was held in the Arcade theater and was referred to the south highway and that the south highway and the two theater and was referred by John Berg, of Eugene. A large audience of fens was present.

MRS. NETTIE WEBBER

WAS MUSICAL ARTIST

Signed to the order for the bridge at taltam, where market road money was signed to the order for the bridge at taltam, where market road money was sused, so that those who accuse me of the south legislating in some fail in mine minutes. Large Sum in Addition to Pay.

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Cars registered from 31 of the states of the union and four Canadian prov inces, as follows: Illinois, No Rhode Island, West Virginia, Alabama Texas, Virginia, Missouri, Utah, South Dakota, Florida, Wisconsin, Washington, California, Kansas, Montana, Ida-Nebraska, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Mis souri, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Wyom chools are supervised by the state, ing, North Dakota, Ontario, Alberta British Columbia and Saskatchewan. The larger number were from the coast.

#### CHARLES M. STEVENS TO DISCUSS EDUCATION BILL

cation amendment will be held tonight have its taxes raised, but that they Stevens is a keen analyst and will speak in favor of the passage of the amendment. The public generally is invited to attend. There will be no admission fee. Mr. Stevens and those who have arranged for the meeting do not believe that any religious question is involved in the proposed amendment. Therefore there will be no religious contention of any kind and no mud

### High Power Line Completed.

The electric transmission line of the California-Oregon Power, company be-tween the big plant at Prospect, Jack-son county, and Springfield has finally been completed, according to announce ment of officials of the company. It is now only a matter of "tying in" at each end of the line before current is supplied to the Mountain States company from the Prospect

Rest Room Reception Tomorrow. The rest room and Mothers' will hold a reception tomorrow afternoon in the new quarters of the rest room at the bridge. The objects of the reception are a social afternoon, reception of new members and payment

Almost Amputates Finger With Ax. Mrs. Charles McGee almost severed the fore finger of the left hand Thursfor the improvement of north Lane at 9 o'clock of the forenoon of publistreet. The city recently agreed to match equally funds raised by private have been received since the sale was weapon to miss her aim.

# MRS. BITTINGER ESCAPES IN **NEAR FATAL ACCIDENT**

Sack of Prunes Falls From Wall Into Pan of Boiling Starch Which Woman Is Stirring.

Silk Creek, Oct. 25.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Mrs. W. G. Bittinger was the victim Saturday of a unique freak accident in which she sustained severe burns. While she was stirring corn starch which was boiling on the stove, hundred-pound sack of dried prunes suspended from the wall fell from its position, struck the pan of starch, de-molished the pan and threw the boil-ing liquid over Mrs. Bittinger. The room was immediately so filled with smoke from the burning of the starch upon the hot stove that Mrs. Bittinger was nearly suffocated and it was with difficulty, on account of her burns and the smoke, that she was able to clean the burning corn starch from the stove and from about the room.

The sack of prunes in falling grazed Mrs. Bittinger's nose and she feared that had it struck her on the head she might have been fatally injured from the impact or from being thrown against the stove and burned.

### MRS. CAROLINE DOOLITTLE WAS DORENA PIONEER

Mrs. Caroline Doolittle, pioneer of the Dorena country and well known throughout this section, died Saturd y at the home of her daughter, Mrs. U. S. Bales, near Dorena. The funeral was held Sunday from the Dorena church and interment was in the Para-dise hill cemetery beside the husband, who died seven years ago. Rev. Danly, of Creswell, officiated.

Mrs. Doplittle was born in Michigan December 1, 1839, and lived in Kansas and Colorado before coming to Dorena say that if Gustavo ever gets the opportunity he seeks he will find that Hand never accidentally falls into one of his arm seissors holds.

34 years ago. She was quite gifted in a literary way but gave up her efforts in this direction when stricken nearly blind a year ago. Only four of a family of 11 children survive. They are Mrs. U. S. Bales, Dorena; Mrs. W. S. Hemenway, Glendale, Calif.; Elmer Doolittle, Boulder, Colo., and Hugh Doolittle, Dorena.

# **GOVERNOR WILL BE HERE NEXT THURSDAY**

DILAPIDATED BUILDING, ONCE FAMOUS HOSTELRY, IS ONLY BUILDING VISITOR RECOGNIZES

Probably few residents of Cottage Grove who have come here in the past 15 years know that Cottage Grove once had an Imperial hotel and that the building which once housed this famous hostelry still stands on Main street, yet this was the only building recognized by a visitor here who left the city 20 years ago. The visitor was Mrs. William McLaughlin who, with her husband, is visiting in the states from Alaska. Her maiden name was Minnie Smith. In its glory the Imperial was a hotel every bit the equal, for those days, of the modern hotel of which the city now is proud. The building is the dilapidated two-story frame structure on the north side of Main street between Seventh and Eighth streets. Mrs. McLaughlin's sister, Mrs. Nellie Childers, once conducted a restaurant in the building. A secondclass hotel was conducted there up to about six years ago.

#### BALMY WEATHER FOOLS TREE WHICH PROCEEDS TO TRADE FLAPPER GARMENTS FOR NEW

The weather of the past few weeks has been so balmy and sum mer-like that some of the wild flow ers, which have lost track of time, have become imbued with the idea that spring is here and are start-ing to put forth their blooms. A dogwood tree has been the most fooled and appears in full spring regalia. Of course this could happen nowhere except within the famous fertile, fruitful Willamette and per haps then only in the Cotage Grove ection of that valley.

#### GIANT TURNIP HAS A WAIST MEASUREMENT OF 30 INCHES AND TIPS SCALES AT 91/2 LBS.

Even in the Cottage Grove coun try a turnip with a waist measure nent of 30 inches and a chest mea surement of 201/2 inches is attract ing some attention. It was produced on the J. K. P. May place on the Coast fork. The vegetables raised on that place this year have been of unusual size but this turnip is the giant of the bunch. It tips the scales at 91/2 pounds. L. F. Cren-shaw brought the vegetable to the city to eat but is afraid he has bitten off more than he can chew.