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COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922

ROCKING OF NORTH LANE MRS. W. GAROUTTE LIVED HERE MANY YEARS PROMISED SOON

City Water System May Be Connected Mother of Seven Children Dies After Up With Western Lumber and Export Company's Main.

the city council at the regular monthly accting of that body Monday night when Mrs. Chara Burkholder appeared a behalf of the property owners along but street to ask that the work he tone as soon as possible. The city attorney was instructed to draw up a contract between the city and the property owners whereby the latter agree to expend an amount equal to that spent by the city in repairing the contract between the city and the contract between the city in repairing the contract by the city in repairing the contract between the city in the city in the repairing the contract between the city in the cit the the repairing the contract between the city in the cit the cit the the repairing the contract between the city in the cit the cit the the repairing the contract between the city in the cit the cit the the repairing the contract between the city in the cit the cit the cit the the repairing the cit the c interest of the second directed to return the city roller was carried and a bill was ordered pre-cented for the use of the machine. The treet committee was empowered to

treet committee was empowered to imploy a man to put the city crusher in good repair and send the bill to the Binke-Compton company. Two pieces of property on Whitaker evenue and Fifth street belonging to the Knox estate which are to be pur-chased by C. C. Cruson were ordered observed on the heard lies docket since slaced on the bond lien docket since he estate has never paid the assess nent on the property. An order was ande allowing the payment of the asessments past due in installments.

The street committee was instructed notify Jones and Eoton and Herbert Sakin about bad concrete walks along moperty owned by them. Other owners cement walks in run down condition vere also ordered notified. Complaint vas also made of persons who have dlowed vines to grow over their sidevalks.

Due to the slow progress being made in connecting up the city water main with the new intake Water Commis ioner Pitcher was instructed to see what arrangements could be made with Western Lumber & Export company for connecting up the city with the Lumber company's main.

Tom Miller was granted a franchise cllowing him to carry on teaming in the city limits.

COTTAGE GROVE INVITED TO U. OF O. VESPER SERVICES

E. E. Rorapaugh, of Eugene, who was in the city Wednesday, issued a special invitation to residents of Cottage Grove to attend vesper services be given Sunday afternoon in the ene Methodist church, which will conducted by the University of Engene Oregon choir. The hour will be from 4 to 5, but Cottage Grove people, who will be special guests, are urged to be present at 3:30, so that they may be given good sents. These service are an annual event and usually are attended by several thousand people.

Watch the label on your paper. tf

PENTICO AND SKUNK MIX AND FORMER RETIRES FROM COMPANY OF FELLOW MAN

Father Survive. Rocking and other repair of North Lane street from Main to Villard was romised by the street committee of the city council at the regular monthly Mary Isabel Winecoff Garoutte, wife of Walter Taylor Garoutte, died at the family home three miles south of Cot-tage Grove, at 9:15 last Friday even-

Short Illness; Husband and

until her marriage to Walter Taylor Garoutte July 22, 1902. She was a faithful and devoted wife and mother Besides her husband Mrs. Garoutte caves seven children, Thelma, Belva. Katharine, Nelson Winecoff, Clinton Howard, William Taylor and Walter Lucian; her father, Charles Winecoff; two sisters, Mrs. Emma G. Kelly and Jessie Winecoff; and one sister-in-law, Augusta M. Garoutte, Many other relatives living in and near Cottage Grove also survive. Many beautiful floral offerings ex-

pressed the sympathy of numerous friends and relatives.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere ap-preciation to relatives and friends for the kindness shown during the sickness of our loved one and during our be reavement. We greatly appreciated the beautiful floral offerings. WALTER GAROUTTE

AND FAMILY. C. H. WINECOFF,

MRS. EMMA KELLEY, MISS JESSIF WINECOFF, MISS AUGUSTA GAROUTTE.

STATE APPROVAL OF ARMORY PLAN NEEDED

In response to requests from this city asking an appropriation from the county court to assist in financing the proposed local armory project subg-C. P. Barnard has replied that there cannot be any change in the present budget and that to have the county ourt favor the appropriation of the amount for next year is not necessary because if the state legislature passes on an appropriation for the building the law reads that the county shall also appropriate funds.

The approval of the state legislative body is the only action necessary to secure the appropriation from the county for the armory.

Endeavor Officers Installed.

Installation of officers of the senior and junior Endeavor societies of the Presbyterian church was effected Sunday. Following are the new officers: Senior-Wayne Ventch, president; Ho-mer Nelson, vice president; Helene Newton, secretary; Dolly Pitcher, treas-Junior-Robert Veatch, presiurer. dent; Thelma Kem, first vice presi-

dent: Harold Bede.

LABOR IN GERMANY GETS FIVE CENTS THE DAY AND SUFFERS WHILE OTHERS WASTE WEALTH

The condition of the people in often is eked out with a business Germany is contradictory, according to word brought back by Cottage conducted in a magnificent business block. A man who before the war was considered wealthy with 30,000 marks in the bank is a poor man today. His 30,000 marks would be worth about \$4,50 in American money had he not spent them. Little money is left in the banks because the people have drawn it out to Grove residents who have returned from a visit with relatives in Switzerland and in France.

Common labor receives 300 marks or more for a day's wage. Before the war that would have meant affluence. Today an American dollar will buy 8000 marks and a day's wage amounts to about a jitney in American money. The price of ne-cessities has not come down in proportion and the suffering among the poorer classes is intense. Often there is not sufficient fuel with which to keep warm and insuffi-cient food to keep the body in condition to withstand cold. A present of \$10 in American money means wealth to them-it means the abil-ity to buy fuel and food for a half year.

In contrast to these conditions, the theaters and eating houses are crowded. This is explained by a disregard for the welfare of others. Those who have sufficient money to provide for their own wants seem determined to spend it for their own pleasures before its value becomes any less. Those who have independent means also are liberal patrons of the places of amusement and the sufferings of others mean nothing to them. Self preservation as the first instinct of man has been deveoped to a high degree. The gov ernment attempts to keep the needy from actual starvation and incomes from every source are taxed in amounts ranging from 10 per cent for the laborer to as high as 35 per

cent for the wealthy. Americans in Germany, exchanging American money for German money, can live high upon an expenditure of a couple dollars a day, an amount which represents 40 days of toil for the common laborer there. Many foreigners are taking advantage of these conditions by making their home there and are able to enjoy every luxury at a fraction of what it would cost in their own countries.

Beautiful homes and substantial buildings of before the war still stand. Often a family which was wealthy before the war is now al-most upon the verge of starvation and yet maintains a home in a pal-ace. A hand-to-mouth existence

must be renewed every ten days at a cost of 600 marks, or about 10 cents in American money. The prob-lem of taxation in America might be partially solved by adopting this idea of taxing the temporary sojourner within our midst. The decline of the mark has been brought about by the entire lack of confidence in the government and the lack of money in the banks. Prospects for improvement are very France has more coal than it can use and in this country once devas-tated by the German hordes the people have more to be thankful for

the people have drawn it out to spend it before it gets to be worth nothing at all. A hundred dollars

in American money buys a bale of

marks that bulges from the pocket. Foreigners residing in Germany must secure a permit to do so, which

which did not itself suffer in a like manner, but industry is not making the strides it should because too much dependence is being put upon the indemnity to come from the once wealthy but now struggling German country. Switzerland, itself a sufferer from

to, is in the best condition of any of the continental countries of Eu rope. Labor receives from \$2 to \$3 the day. Thousands of German chiliren have been received into Swiss families, where they are able to get milk and the foodstuffs denied them in their native land, There is little milk in Germany and sufferers with tuberculosis are being daily sent into Switzerland for treatment, milk being a necessary part of the diet of a sufferer with the white plague. The Cottage Grove citizens who have been there feel that the

German people are largely respons-ible for their own condition, but their hearts go out to the stricken children.

\$76.50 COLLECTED FOR RED ROLL CALL TOTAL MOUNTS **CROSS AT DORENA TO OVER \$200**

Mrs. LaSells Stewart and Efficient Membership Pledges Not All Collected Assistants Make Successful As Yet; Some Districts Are Not Roll Call Report. Yet Covered.

of solicitors in the Dorena country the sixth annual Red Cross roll call. Sixty nine names have been reported se far from that district. Mrs. Stewart who was chairman, was assisted by the following, Mrs. E. S. Holderman, Mrs. Joe Premazzi, Miss Thelma Thomason and Mrs. John Martin. G. Jones Hazel Heiner H. J. Deggifsen Frank McIntyre Miles Pitcher J. S. Magladry Otear Saupe Mr. and Mrs. Harryllarry Gettison Shearer H. A. Ritter Miss Thelma Mrs. Verne Wicks Breedlove Frank LaBlue Mrs. Harry Armstrong L. Whitman Matilda Jones Mr. and Mrs. GlenMrs. M. J. Drury Scott Mrs. George Boak H. Estabrook Martin McMaster Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leonard Poquette Wieks Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pleuard Mr. and Mrs. J. Weeks W. A. Garoutte Miles H. Pitcher Premazzi Edward Pooler Rita Kelly Vera Holderman H. Lunau W. Thrum Mrs. Sunffer R. L. Lilly A. LaBlue Mrs. Ellen Jones E. S. Holderman Mr. and Mrs. CleveBen Pitcher Jones Mr. J. E. Martin Mr. and Mrs. P. George Miller Chalifone Miss Pearl McCollum John Thrum Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Trask S. Damewood Mr. and Mrs. LaSells Stewart Mrs. Robert Wisert Mr. and Mrs. Alf.J. I. Lawson Williams Fred Monteith Mrs. J. H. Kirk E. W. Lawrence d. J. Drury Roy Brabham Anna Cunningham W. P. VanSchoinek Frank Jones E. V. Curry W. P. VanSchoine rs. W. Carpenter Jaronee Peterson Henry E. Powell Mrs. Wayne Kirk Mrs. E. M. MooneyRose Halderman

THIRTEEN BOYS SHOW FOR BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Thirteen high school boys are appearng each night for basketball practic under the coaching of Harry Hargreaves. Although no schedule has as yet been arranged or selection of the team made, the men are going through regular practice. The thirteen selected to try out for the team are Henry Hubbell, Roy Heek, Cleo Morelock, Jack Beager and Harley Williams, of whom played last year; Harry Skilling and Wendall Cochran, who played last year but who may remain is school only until mid term; Joe Mc in Cargar, Dana McCargar, Delmas Richmond, Homer Dickson, Homer Nelson and Dexter Huff, all of whom are new

Evangelist Price Is Coming.

A total of \$76.50 has been collected by Mrs. LaSells Stewart and her corps orps so far in this city by the Red Cross for annual roll call committee, according call, to the report Wednesday of Mrs. Clara Burkholder. This is not a complete report, however, since a few member ships promised can not yet be collected. A few districts of the city have not been worked yet and money is coming been worked yet and money is coming in slowly from a number of sections where solicitors are yet at work. Additional names, which were not published last week, follow. Mrs. Jessie Kelley G. U. Myers Mrs. P. C. LaCasseMrs. S. E. Cochran Ida B. Caldwell James P. Hart Mrs. Caroline Mrs. E. Chaloupka Wallace Mrs. Clyde Roberts Wallace

Slightly over \$200 has been collected

Wallace Mrs. Clyde Roberts Mrs. Grace Black- Mrs. Edgar King well W. N. Hubbell James Wallace Mrs. N. E. Glass. Anna S. Hubbell Anna S. Hubbell Mrs. G. A. Proctor Mrs. D. C. Bosley Mrs. F. W. Peters Mrs. W. N. HubbellMrs. J. Veatch Mrs. F. W. Statter Mrs. R. E Walker Mrs. Hannah Lewis Mrs Emma L. HartMrs. G. O. Knowles Ida Veatch J. Colver Ida Veatch J. Colver Mrs. L. R. Long Mrs. Stephenson

BENSTON CAR COLLIDES WITH EUGENE AUTO

Saginaw, Ore., Dec. 5.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—While returning from Cottage Grove Friday morning of last week an Overland car driven by Elwin week an overland car driven by Eiwin Benston was run into by a Ford coupe driven by E. E. Harpham, of Eugene. The accident happened a mile and a half south of Saginaw near the Harhalf south of Saginaw near the Har-vey Strong place. Mr. Harpham was driving south following a wagon driven by C. H. Sharon. Mr. Harpham, in trying to avoid hitting the wagon ahead of him, ran his car into the middle of the pavement in front of the Benston car, which was traveling north. The steering gear of the Over-land was broken putting it out of the land was broken putting it out of the driver's control. It kept to the pavement for a short distance then went over the grade. Both cars were badly damaged and were towed to Cottage Grove for repairs. Outside of a few bruises no one was injured. Mr. Harp-ham was alone in his car and Elwin Benston was accompanied by his sis-ters, Gladys and Evelyn, and the family dog.

ONE LITTLE LAD RETAINS HIS CHILDISH FAITH IN SANTA AND KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS

There is in the Cottage Grove country at least one little boy who knows there is a Santa Claus and who believes that Santa will bring whatever a good little boy wants if word can only be gotten to the good old saint.

This little lad also thinks that The Sentinel is in touch with all the good people of the world, for his little appeal was sent to Santa in care of The Sentinel. The letter rends: ends: "Saginaw, Ore., Nov. 27 .- Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a Child's Broom, a Horn, a Drum, and a Farm Wagon. I live in Deight Valley, near Saginaw, Oregon Yours truly, P. S.-I am four and a half year

NOVEMBER IS COLDER THIS LONG & CRUSON AWARDED YEAR THAN LAST AGENCY FOR STAR Warnest Day 7 Degrees Colder Than New Low-priced Machine Put Out by

12 Months Ago; Precipitation Durant on Market Here Now; Figures Much Lower. Car Proves Popular.

November fhis year was colder, gen-Long & Cruson, proprietors of the ago, the mercury having registered 60 awarded the agency for the Star auto-Dr. C. S. Price, who has been holdon November 15, the warmest day dur mobile in Cottage Grove and suring protracted evangelistic meetings in rounding territory. The local firm will handle the Star, the new lowing the month this year while on No-Albany, will hold meetings in Cortage The local firm Grove December 18, 19 and 20. Dr. Price makes no claim to being a divine vember 5, 1921 the thermometer showed 67 degrees. The coldest day during 68 priced car put out by Durant, in ad-69 degrees but this year the thermom-eter registered 30 on November 3, 14 were granted the agency by Clyde 69 degrees but this year the thermom-eter registered 30 on November 3, 14 were granted the agency by Clyde 60 degrees but this year the thermom-eter registered 30 on November 3, 14 were granted the agency by Clyde 61 degrees but this year the thermom-eter registered 30 on November 3, 14 were granted the agency by Clyde 62 degrees but this year the thermom-eter registered 30 on November 3, 14 were granted the agency by Clyde 63 degrees but this year the thermom-eter registered 30 on November 3, 14 were granted the agency by Clyde 64 degrees but this year the thermom-eter registered 30 on November 3, 14 were granted the agency by Clyde 65 degrees but this year the thermom-eter registered 30 on November 3, 14 were granted the agency by Clyde 66 degrees but this year the thermom-eter registered 30 on November 3, 14 were granted the agency by Clyde 67 degrees but this year the thermom-eter registered 30 on November 3, 14 were granted the agency by Clyde 68 degrees but the thermom-eter registered 30 on November 3, 14 were granted the agency by Clyde 69 degrees but the thermom-60 degrees but ter registered 30 on November 3, 14 and 26. The mean maximum tempera-ture last month was 46.1, the mean minimum, 35.5 and the mean 40.80. Fisk and Earl Fonda, well known Eu-gene automobile men, who were award-ed the county agency last Sunday. The place of the meeting here has not been definitely arranged. The Star is the new low-priced model The precipitation a year ago meas car put out by Durant, maker of the Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Chevured 10.41 while during the same month Dr. Newth Dies at Philomath. this year only 4.87 inches of rain fell, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Chev rolet, Buick, Durant, Samson tractor and G. M. C. truck. It has been placed on the market in this been re-ceived in this city with much regret, for. the greatest amount in one day be-ing 1.28 inches on November 2. Eight days were clear, six partly cloudy and placed on the market in direct com- Dr. Newth being well known here. sixteen cloudy. petition with other low priced cars is a brother in law of Mrs. Jeptha petition with other low priced cars is a brother in law of airs, source and has proved popular as evidenced Hart, and with his wife, a sister of Hart, and such as the source of the sou **ARCHIE SANFORD IS DEAD** FROM ACCIDENT Already six factories are engaged in attend a medical association meeting production of Star machines and two Mr Newth was buried at Philomath

than in the country which recently brought about the devastation and the war, although not a party there Philip Mosby

Coda M. Pentico, former resident of the Walker neighborhood, now located at Agenda, Kans., has written a letter to a relative here in which he relates an incident that probably seems funnier when told about than it did to the Mr. Pentico at the time.

He and a companion were going on a hunting trip when they be-came aware that they were ap-proaching a skunk, which has a well known and somewhat notorious method of heralding its presence to They ran their car up the world. alongside the animal and Mr Pentico, who never can hope to achieve a reputation for discreetness, jumped out and grabbed the animal by the tail. This method of handling a skunk is said to be efficacious in preventing the animal from employing its somewhat dis-reputable method of warfare but is not to be recommended to those contemplating early attendance at some social or public gathering.

While Mr. Pentico was getting back into the ear, retaining his hold of the caudal appendage of the animal with the odoriferous reputation, the latter managed to bite Mr Pentico's hand so viciously that the hold upon the caudal appendage was loosened and the animal made its escape with Pentico in pursuit The latter, got close enough to make another grab for the tail of the animal, but stubbed his toe and fell to the ground with his face in the direct line of the barrage be ing put out by the skunk. Not-withstanding his injuries he continued the pursuit and chased the animal into a straw stack, where it afterwards was caught in a trap, which is a method catching of skunks that appeals to those who have no desire of retiring tem-porarily from the company of their fellow man. In an encounter with another skunk the following day Mr. Pentico's companion had an experience in every way the equal of that of Mr. Pentico's.

The editor of a Kansas newspaper 'Ten cents per line straight will be charged for all obituary no tices of business men who did not advertise while living, and delin-quent subscribers will be charged fifteen cents a line. Advertisers and cash subscribers will receive the best in the shop when they shuffle off. Better send in your advertisements and pay up your subscription now. as cholera is abroad in the land.

dent; Rachel Galloway, third vice president; Beth Bede, secretary; Vera Scott, treasurer.

Mrs. Simonsen Dies at Lorane. Mrs. Mary Simonsen, aged 43 years, died Tuesday at her home near Lorane. She leaves a husband, Max Simonsen, four children, Jesse, Elmo, Leo and Elenore; two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Simonsen and Mrs. F. Orum, of Lorane. The father, mother and four brothers and sisters live in Denmark. Funeral services were held Wednesday after-noon at 1 o'clock at the Danish cemetery, Rev. Henry Iverson being in charge.

Harold Cochran Dies.

Harold Cochran, of Dayton, Wash., on of Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran, died Thanksgiving day at Albany, where he had gone to attend the revi-val and faith healing meetings being held there. He was born in Cottage Grove 26 years ago and lived a part of his boyhood here. The funeral been held at Dayton, Wash, Mrs. S. E. Cochran, of this city, is the young man's grandmother.

Hays Delegate to State Meeting.

O. W. Hays, superintendent of city chools, is a delegate to the state meeting of the Oregon State Teachers' as-sociation to be held in Portland during the Christmas holidays. He was named at the closing meeting of the county ing on Brown's island near Salem. teachers' institute in Eugene last The two boys, searching for gam week and is one of a committee of eight to represent Lane county teach- their guns trailing, Sanford in the lead, ers.

Crusher Working on Mosby Creek. Rock from the county crusher now operating on Mosby creek will be laid Young Sanford was graduated from nent at the end of Ninth street to the Ninth street bridge in this city and on the Row River, Silk Creek and winter.

Six Attend Boys' Conference.

Cottage Grove boys who attended CANADIAN MAYOR COMES TO the Older Boys' conference in Eugene COTTAGE GROVE FOR HO last week were Wayne Veatch, Marion and Delmas Richmond, Dwight Buchanan, Gordon Wright and Ralph posed of high school boys.

Alf Jury Sends Regards to Friends. Regards and best wishes to all old has been planning for some time to friends in Cottage Grove are contained come here to make their home. They in a letter received by The Sentinel were not unfamiliar with this section from Alf Jury, who writes from Scattle to renew his subscription to the live wire newspaper. of country, as Mr. Class travelled through here when on the road a number of years ago.



14-Year-Old Son of Former Residents Fatally Wounded at Salem by-Youthful Companion.

Archie Sanford, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Sanford, for mer residents of Cottage Grove nov living in Salem, was shot and fatally wounded November 26 when a 12-gaug shotgun, carried by a companion, Rob ert Turley, was accidentally dis charged while the two boys were hunt

were crawling through the underbrush when the trigger of Turley's gun was caught in the brush and accidental dis charge followed. The shot lodged it

on the Pacific highway from the pave the Washington junior high school in Salem in June and had recently be come an apprenticé in a Salem plumb ing shop. He was 14 years and 7 months of age and leaves five sisters London Springs roads. This crusher months of age and leaves five sisters and four brothers. He was born at London, Ore.

COTTAGE GROVE FOR HOME

A. F. Class arrived Saturday from Ogema, Sask., and will make this city Fullerton. Fullerton was a member of his home. Mrs. Class has been here the credentials committee. All are since August and during that time has members of the local Hi Y club, com greatly improved the residence property which they own on the northwest slope of Knox hill, Mr. Class was until recently mayor of Ogema but

nore factories are under course of Saturday.

construction. One of the largest plants, the one at Oakland, Calif., will put out 45,000 cars in 1923 for distribu-tion on the Pacific coast. Delivery on orders taken now in Lane county will be started January I. Orders have already been placed in this country for 231,000 cars representing \$91,000,000.

The Star is a quality car throughout, equipped with all of the features of higher priced car. It is equipped with Continental motor, Timken axles and bearings and Warner-sliding trans-

Funeral services were conducted Friday for Mrs. Phi Adkins with interment in the Taylor Lane cemetery. Mrs. Adkins was 85 years of age. She was buried beside the body of Mrs. Kelly, made her home.

JACOBSEN THINKS TWICE IN TWO WEEKS TOO OFTEN TO PAY HIS SUBSCRIPTION

George Jacobsen, now a resident of Silverton, admits that he can't get along without The Sentinel. He even has put that fact in writing, but he objects to The Sentinel taking advantage of the fact by asking to pay his subscription twice within two weeks. He wouldn't offer serious objection if the requests came six months or so apart, but twice in two weeks is carrying it too far, he thinks. He thinks the live wire newspaper's bookkeeping department made a short circuit with a high voltage line. The Sentinel is ready to admit that George is at least half right in his contention.

ELBERT BEDE TO GO AGAIN AS HOUSE READING CLERK

Elbert Bede, who is a candidate for the position of reading clerk of the house at the approaching session of the legislature, has received sufficient assurances of support to insure his election to the position which he has held for two regular and two special ses-No opposition for the position has developed.

Mrs. Nora Bailey Dies at Ellonsburg.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Nora Bailey in Ellensburg, Wash., November 24. Mrs. Bailey was a niece of Mrs. J. H. Potts, Mrs. G. W. McQueen and Mrs. H. H. who died a few months ago, and with whom Mrs. Adkins for many years ter of Mrs. A. L. Spray, a former resi dent, and was well known here. She left besides the husband a son and a daughter.

> William Brumfield Dies at Marshfield. News of the death of his brother, William Brumfield, was received Wednesday by George Brumfield. The brother died from heart failure while at Marshfield Wednesday work He was 51 years of age and was well known here. Interment will be at Medford. Mr. and Mrs. George Brumfield left yesterday to attend the funeral.

BUTCHERS AND GROCERS TO HOLD PICNIC HERE IN 1923

Cottage Grove was accepted unanimously as the place for the annual butchers' and grocers' picnic in 1923, at the meeting of the picnic committee recently. G. W. McQueen, S. L. Mackin, Dr. H. W. Titus and G. M. Marks-bury attended from Cottage Grove.

The name will be supplied to any who wish to urge Santa to bring the presents the little lad has asked

INCLEMENT WEATHER WHICH PREVAILS ELSEWHERE IS A SURPRISE TO COTTAGE GROVE

Cottage Grove people were sur prised when they read of heavy snowfalls in other parts of the state. In this section of the famous, fer-tile, fruitful Willamette there was change from the customary little slightly moist weather which is expected at this time of the year. A slight drop in the temperature Wed nesday afternoon and night changed the "mist" to large flakes which melted almost as soon as they fell. Thursday morning a white seum covered the ground but even this disappeared within a few hours.

According to measurements taken by Nellie Stewart, United States cooperative weather observer, an of snow was on the ground Wednesday night. Thursday morning the snow measured eight-tenths of an inch. During the hard rain and wind storm experienced Tu night 1.35 inches of rain fell. Tuesday ----

GALLOWAY IS TREATED TO CLOUDBURST; DELUGE OF RAIN FALLS IN SWALE

On his way to Eugene Tuesday Homer Galloway had a new experience with the famous Oregon rain. Just as he entered Camas Swale from the south a blinding sheet of min started falling which made it impossible for anyone to see 30 feet ahead although only about 11 o'clock in the morning He was forced to turn on the light on his automobile in order to pro ceed even slowly through the delugand keep on the road. A number of other automobiles travelling through the swale at the same time found their lights necessary. I the top of the Ford which Ever Galloway was driving could not tarn the torrent off and the occupants of the car were treated to a shower bath. At the bridge, half way across the swale, the cloud burst suddenly ceased.