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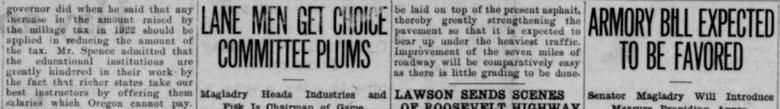
Floods in Valley Delay Arrival of Many Legislators; Lane House Members Are Late.

By Elbert Bede.

State Capitol, Salem, Jan. 9.—The old ship of state, badly waterlogged and almost ruddenless and almost uncaptained, drifted into the Saand almost ruddeness and uncaptained, drifted into the Sa-lem harbor Monday. Speaking of Salem as a harbor is no joke. Many buildings have floated away, others are barely hanging to their founda-tiens and a large part of the city is under water. The harbor is not any too safe for the legislative craft and there is some prospect that it and there is not prospect that it may be beaten to prospect that it reef of discord which was interject-ed into the early hours of the ses-sion when Senator Joseph made a vituperous attack upon Senator Up-ton, who had been nominated for the presidency. Counter insinuations

idency, who left Roseburg Saturday forenoon and did not reach here until noon Monday. After marking time during the entire afternoon while the senate proceeded with its while the senate proceeded with its organization, the house adjourned until 7:30, at which time Governor the calendar. Fierce was inaugurated.

The Lane county delegation in the house did not reach here until the Monday afternoon session and it is believed that he intends sell-it is believed that he intends sell-MDC MADY E NECRIT <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



He said there was no help for this condition—that we could not com-pete with the wealthier states. Fisk Is Chairman of Game Committee in Senate.

Representative Bailey, of Lane, says that a bourbon democrat has no trouble in keeping away from water. In proof of his statement, and evidently believing that the word of a legislator might be doubted, he cites his own experience medicine, pharmaey and dentistry, and horticulture, besides having a strategie position on the ways and means committee, to which will be referred such legislation as the ar-harbor and Brushes creek in Curry means the bill is fikely to have senate. The bill as prepared by officers of Company D provides for the ap-propriation of the sum of \$30,000 wit of the market is on the bill as prepared by officers of the sum of \$30,000 wit of the market is on the sum of \$30,000

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other officials and clerks, the house marked time while the senate awaited the arrival of Senator Ed-dy, minority candidate for the pres-idency, who left Roseburg Saturday

Ernest Wyatt, former Cottage Grove resident, has been a visitor

MRS. A. R. SPEAROW ON HONOR COADE LIGT AT U NHONOR

Improvement of the seven miles of roadway will be comparatively easy as there is little grading to be done.

TO BE FAVORED

Measure Providing Appro-

priation of \$30,000.

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923

OF ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY

A group of attractive scenes

A group of attractive scenes of beauty spots along the stretch of Cancer county men in the senate drew some choice plums in the way of committee appointments in the organization of the legislative body. Senator J. S. Magladry heads the industries committee and Senator Fred Fisk the game committee. Ma-gladry is also assigned to the com-mittees on agriculture and forestry, assessment and taxation, irrigation, judiciary, military, railroads and utilities and resolutions. Fisk is on medicine, pharmacy and dentistry,



Annual Meeting Held.

in advance of the election of mem-bers thereof. He is said to have coveted appointment upon assess-ment and taxation, with which sub-jeets he is familiar, but did not ask such appointment. Representative Wheeler is on as-sessment and taxation, education, food and dairy products, and resolu-tions and Representative Bailey is on judiciary, forestry and conserva-tion, game, and insurance.

Loses Two Fingers in Saw. H. A. VanDuzen lost the first and second fingers of his left hand Monday afternoon while operating a circle saw at George Hohl's shop. The fingers were taken entirely off. church treasury for the coming year. Almost 100 new members have been added to the church during the past



local lassies easily annexed the match, the score being 38 to 10. Those who played on the local teams were: Teams were: Boys-Cleo Morelock, Harry Skil-ling, Wendell Cochran, Ray McCar-gar, Roy Heck, Dale Miller, Henry Hubbell, Dana McCargar and Del-Senator Magladry Will Introduce mas Richmond.

Girls-Ava Young, Dollie Pitcher, Mabel Martin, Frances Cameron, Doris Holderman, Hazel Fuhrer, Evelyn Veatch, Gwen Mooney, Leaone Hohl, Frances Newlun, Genfor evieve Rice.

VICTOR KEM TO HANDLE ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

Victor Kem has tendered his res-Victor Kem has tendered his res-ignation to the Mountain States Power company to become effective February 1 and plans then to open an electrical fixtures store in one of the store rooms of C. J. Kem's new building. Mr. Kem has been with the Mountain States company since that company took over the property of the Cottage Grove Electrical company, owned by O. M. Kem end C. M. Shinn, with which he also was associated.

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MRS. DARBY REELECTED

Mrs. W. L. Darby was reelected president of the Mothers' club for

sum. Convention Date Is Changed. University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 9.—The date of the annual con-ventions of the Oregon High School presidents and secretaries held un-of Oregon school of journalism and the associated students has been changed from January 19 and 20 to February 2 and 3. The change was made because the first semester in many high schools will end about the time of the former date and ex-aminations would make attendance from those schools impossible. Loses Two Fingers in Saw.

FLOOD DAMAGE HEAVY IN LANE COUNTY

> Roads and Bridges Throughout the County Suffer Thousands of Dollars' Damage.

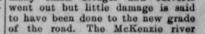
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Flood waters in Lane course, which reached the highest stag for many years Saturday and Sunday, have now receded until the streams are practically at their normal win-ter stage. The receding floods have bared the damage done to roads, bridges and property, making pos-sible an inventory of losses. Dam-age to roads and bridges throughout the county will aggregate many thousands of dollars, according to estimates of county officials. Generally speaking, this is the

estimates of county officials. Generally speaking, this is the worst flood since the extreme high water of 1890, according to old resi-dents. While the water may not have been as high as as it has been several times since 1890, damage is greater for the reason that there are new more extensive highways

HEAD OF MOTHER'S CAUB s. W. L. Darby was reelected iont of the Mothers' shub for floods.

Last week, was conducted from the chapel Friday afternoon and was very largely attended. Rev. A. R. Spearow, pastor of the Fresbyterian church, conducted the service. Com-pany D, National Guard of Oregon, of which Forest was a member, escorted the body to the cemetery, where it was buried with military theonors. a detachment of his com-



highway has been pretty badly dam-aged. A number of slides have oc-

curred and the new grade has been

as the number of students increase. Lane county rural schools, he be-lieves, will have to go out of busi-ness if they cannot be supported in large part by a general tax.

C. E. Spence, state master of the grange, who is never absent from a session and who by virtue of his office has a vote as a regent of the agricultural college, says hs is not here to seek a reduction in the wife of Rev. A. R. Spearow, pastor support of the institutions of higher of the Presbyterian church of this support of the institutions of higher learning, although it was suspected that such might be his mission. He forcibly expressed himself as op posed to large endowments for the support of state-supported insitu-tions. He gave as his reason the possibility that those making large contributions might influence the conduct of such institutions, which he stated is the case with many he stated is the case with many endowed institutions. He expressed Other students whose homes are CITY WARRANT INDEBTEDNESS

endowed institutions. He expressed his belief that state support should be taken away from any endowed institution. When questioned as to how the proposed endowment fund for the University of Oregon, to be contrib-uted in small amounts by graduates and friends of the institution could work harm, he admitted that such Kem, senior in English; Irma Ran-dall, freshman in education; Ruth an endowment might meet with his approval and further admitted that Stewart, senior in music; Sylvia the result might be a reduction in the amount of tax money asked Marian M. White, freshman in bus-

from the state. Mr. Spence believes with Gover-nor Pierce that all institutions should live within their present incomes but did not go as far as the

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR HAS HARDSHIPS ON TRIP TO COT-TAGE GROVE FOR SERVICES

The distance from any home in Cottage Grove to the Pres-byterian church during the high byterian church during the high water of a week ago would not have been worth mentioning in comparison with the difficulties experienced by the pastor, Rev. A. R. Spearow, in getting to Cottage Grove for his Sunday services. With the water so high that automobiles were un-able to make the trip and with railroad connections off Rev. Spearow and three other men started to walk from Eugene Saturday night at 11 o'clock. After traveling eight miles on After traveling eight miles on foot they finally secured a ride in a passing automobile, arriving here at 2 a. m.

GRADE LIST AT U. OF O.

Thirteen Cottage Grove Students Make Records Above Average in Scholarship.

The same of Marjorie Spearow,

REDUCED IN PAST YEAR

Decrease of \$3000 in Outstanding Warrants Notwithstanding Lowering of Levy.

A decrease of \$3009.04 in the warrant indebtedness of the general fund of the city was made in 1922, not-withstanding the fact that the gen-eral fund levy was \$500 less than iness administration, and Ralph rants of the city not paid for want of funds totaled \$15,010.40, while

Man's Skull Fractured.

Man's skull Fractingd. Marion Horning, employed at Ru-jada, was taken to a Eugene hos-pital Tuesday following an accident in which he was wounded on the back of Funds totaled \$15,010.40, while at the beginning of the year the outstanding warrants totaled \$18,-019.44. This information was con-tained in the report of the eity in which he was wounded on the latted in the report of the city back of the head. He was uncon-scious when brought to the office of a local physician Monday but recovered consciousness before being removed to Eugene. It is thought that a back chain struck him. Its

is suffering from a fracture of the skull, although the extent of his WILL BE IMPRO WILL BE IMPROVED

injury is not yet determined. The pavement on Pacific highway Eugene on Mountain States Power. Eugene was furnished with light of Cottage Grove, will be widened Eugene was furnished with light at d power service for several days this week by the Mountain States Power company's plant at Spring-field, the high water on the Me-Kenzie having damaged the Eugene municipal plant near Waltervlie to seuh an extent that it could not be operated. The Eugene plant re-sumed operation Wednesday.

Nesbit is survived by two sons, Karl K. Mills, of Cottage Grove, and James Mills, of North Bend, and a sister, Mrs. John Kent, of Sacra-mento, Calif. Mrs. Nesbit was a C. E. Stewart, Who Resigned;

meeting of the northwest canners' association in Portland last week, made an interesting report of the business transacted at the convention.

CHILDHOOD SWEETHEARTS, MARRY AFTER SEPARATION OF MORE THAN 47 YEARS nmer. A romance which started half

A romance which started half a century ago resulted in a wed-ding at the county clerk's office in Eugene Monday, when Sylves-ter E. Wallace and Mrs. Julia Young, both of this city, were married by Rev. A. E. Spearow. Both are 68 years of age and had been married before. They took the minister with them to the court house and were married the court house and were married beside the counter where the li inse was issued.

As a lad and lass of 12 the two went to school together and were sweethearts. Later both married and reared families. Mr. Wallace lost his family during the influenza epidemic while Mrs. Young's children are grown. A month ago Mrs. Young came to Cottage Grove from Prine-ville and now the man and woman who had not seen each other for 47 years are husband and wife.

musical programs to be presented at Claud Schrack Is Chosen to Succeed the Presbyterian church during the winter and spring. The accompan-ists were Mrs. O. W. Blackmore, James Mills, of North Pendy and a sister, Mrs. John Kent, of Saeramento, Calif. Mrs. Nesbit was a member of the Presbyterian church and of the Eugene chapter of the Presbyterian church and of the Eugene chapter of the Cottage Grove Cannery association was reelected at the annual to cottage Grove Cannery association was reelected at the annual and the statement in the cottage Grove Cannery association was reelected at the annual and the statement is said to the Cottage Grove Cannery association was reelected at the annual and the statement is said to the cottage Grove Cannery association was reelected at the annual and the statement is said to the cottage Grove Cannery association was reelected at the annual and the statement is said to the cottage Grove Cannery association was reelected at the annual to set to the statement is said to the cottage Grove Cannery association and the statement is said to the cottage Grove Cannery association and the statement is the annual to the statement is social to the stockholders Mona day with the exception of C. Leaves of the resigned because of the press of other business affairs and Mrs. Carrie Hemenway, angle to the stockholders Mona and the statement is social to the stockholders Mona day with the exception of C. Leaves and Res. A. B. Spearow, the resigned because of the stockholders Mona and the statement is social to the unexpired term, and Mrs. Charles Bales vice president, Charles Bales, who attemed the the statement of the statemen



and Birth of 66 Males and

Eight cases of contagious disease were reported to the city health officer during 1922, according to the report of the retiring official, Dr. B. R. Job. Six of these were diph-theria, of which there was a slight epidemic early in the spring and

Summer. Forty-eight deaths, 23 males and 25 females, were recorded during 1922 as compared with 40 reported in 1921. Four of the deaths were children under five years of age. Births reported in 1922 numbered 129, 66 males and 63 females, as compared with 122 for 1921. Don't have any slackers; keep Don't have any slackers; keep

Don't have any slackers; keep track of what each hen does by using egg record cards; for sale by The Sentinel at \$1.75 the hundred.

BASKETBALL TEAMS

Seven Born, Five Die, in December, The Cottage Grove high school basketaball teams won a double-header from teams from Springfield high school Friday night in the ar mory. The boys' game was a good retiring city health officer. Three contest, the score being 21 to 15, females and two males died during in which the local quintet showed the same period. superior team work. The visiting girls exhibited little pep and the Watch the lebel on your paper.

EUGENE SINGERS WILL PRESENT

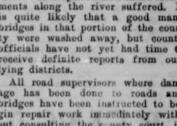
and quartet and chorus numbers make up the program which prom-ises to be something good. Mr. Seifert is acknowledged to be

one of the best tenors in the councoming to the university as an in-structor. hope of outside communication be-fore Wednesday at the earliest.

on't have any slackers; keep k of what each hen does by g egg record eards; for sale by Sentinel at \$1.75 the hundred. SKETBALL TEAMS DEFEAT SPRINGFIELP

-patronize those who advertise, because by advertising they show that they are live business men

-which means that they turn their stocks over rapidly and always have new goods on their shelves.



Marshfield, Ore., Jan. 8--The Coos try and has been active in church Bay section has been isolated since and musical circles in Eugene since Friday night and is still without

structor. Tickets may be obtained from members of the choir or at the following business houses: Gray's cash and carry store, Helliwell, Bangs & Marksbury, Smith & Short. No money will be accepted at the door Friday evening, tickets being absolutely necessary for admittance. Tore Wednesday at the earliest. Highways and railroads between here and Roseburg are blocked and prevented 35 marcooned traveling salesmen from leaving today. Trains are carrying food to men who went to the rescue of Southern Pacific tracks and wreekage on the Siuslaw river. One train which went yester-day to help char slides was empote

ANCASTER BABY WINS PRIZE FROM FAIR STORE

Lakeside reports the highest water Lakeside reports the highest water that the ten-mile section has ever known, several houses being flooded. In the Umpqua river region, near the coast, the flood was the heaviest in 17 years. A log boom holding 1500 logs belonging to George Cha-ney broke at Johnson, on the Co-quille river, Sunday morning and the entire supply went down the river and was chught at Prosper.

Death of 23 Males and 25 Females 63 Females Recorded.

O. E. Crowe Salesman for Woodsons O. E. Crowe, of Lorane, has ac-

cepted a position as salesman for the Woodson Brothers garage. His family will remain at Lorane for the present.