

## SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR HIGHER

Additional Teachers, Repairs and Added Room Make Increase in Amount Needed.

The budget of proposed expenditures for the next school year which will be put up to the voters of the district will show an increase of \$2178 over the budget for this year's expenditures. It is not certain whether this will mean an increase in the millage, as it is possible that the assessed valuation of the district may have increased during the past year to such an extent as to raise the extra amount without adding to the millage.

The growth of the school district is indicated by the fact that although no new courses will be added, two additional teachers in the grades are necessary and repairs must be made to the old high school building to put it in such shape that additional classes can be held there.

A new roof is proposed for the west side building and an item has been put into the budget for upkeep of the lawn at the high school. Bonds to the amount of \$2500 will be redeemed. The amount of this item put into the budget last year was \$1500, but the budget meeting voted to use for this purpose an additional amount of \$2500 left in the unexpended balance of the amount raised the year before.

The total amount estimated for teachers' salaries for the coming year is \$32,055. Other items budgeted may be found in the official publication elsewhere in this issue. The total amount to be raised by direct taxation is \$23,308. With receipts from other sources, the total amount that will be necessary for school purposes is estimated at \$42,761.

The taxpayers' meeting will be held upon the evening of April 30. The evening meeting is a new departure for this district but is common practice in many of the large districts of the state.

## SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES ARE ENJOYED BY MANY

Appropriate Music, Sermons and Programs Commemorate Day in Churches of City.

Easter was observed in the Cottage Grove churches with special music, sermons on Easter special and programs by the Sunday School students. All of the services were participated in and enjoyed by large congregations. Communion was administered in practically all of the churches at the morning hour.

At the Presbyterian church 22 new members were added to the membership and three lapsed memberships were restored. The newly elected elders, deacons and deaconesses were ordained. Rev. W. J. Large of Eugene, conducted the ordination service, baptized several of the new members and presided at the communion service which followed. A short program was given at the Sunday school hour. In the evening a large audience heard the Easter program of music given by the choir.

A program at the Sunday school hour was given at the Methodist church, with Easter sermon and special music at both the morning and evening services.

At the Baptist church communion was observed at the morning service. In the evening a program, "The Ever-Living Christ," was presented.

An Easter program and communion at the morning hour and the Easter sermon with special music for the occasion were enjoyed at the Christian church.

Father Curley, of Eugene, conducted the services at the Catholic church.

Young men who let their feet lead them astray sometimes become poetical geniuses.

## SACRAMENTO PEOPLE AND WEATHER ARE NOT LIKED BY EDDYS; BACK TO STAY

Sacramento is on a drunk and hard times prevail throughout the city, according to J. W. Eddy who, with Mrs. Eddy and son Volney, returned this week from spending three months in the southern city. The Eddys went to Sacramento the first of the year to locate but were so dissatisfied with the weather and the people that they returned to Cottage Grove to make their home. Upon their arrival at Sacramento the Eddys suffered from the cold, damp, penetrating fog. About the middle of February the fog let up and sunshine and north winds set in, during which time the Cottage Grove people suffered two weeks of the most oppressively hot weather they had ever seen. The higher lands are practically burned up already and the crop now being harvested will be about half the average crop. In the lowlands the crops are now maturing and the grain is heading out at from 8 to 12 inches in height.

Practically everyone drinks in Sacramento, men and women alike, and one never gets away from the smell of liquor, according to Mr. Eddy.

## DES LARZES PARTY ENJOYS MOTOR TRIP TO SEQUOIA PARK, HIGH UP IN SIERRAS

A trip to Sequoia national park was one of the interesting side trips made by the DesLarzes party which left here two weeks to motor to California. Leon DesLarzes writes the following to R. S. Trask concerning the trip: "When we saw the great wall of the Sierras towering 2 1/2 miles high we could not resist the temptation to come up here for a few days. The road is fine. We drove to an elevation of 2800 feet and the weather is like June in Oregon. Roy and I hiked 25 miles yesterday, about 6 miles being as steep as the roof of a house. We visited the General Sherman tree (the largest in the world) and saw hundreds of others almost as grand. We had to lie down on our backs to see the tops of them; thus we studied the trees and rested our legs at the same time. We were entertained by the forester in charge of the Big Tree camp and got a mill lunch in his lodge. Returning we ascended Moro Rock, a huge granite half dome standing 6800 feet high. From its top we looked almost directly down upon our home tent 4000 feet below. A half circle of snow peaks—like a thousand Mt. Hood's massed together—cut off the eastern view. Northward stretched away the great forest of Sequoias and at our feet the river flowing westward through its valley among the oak and foothills. There can be no finer view in the world. The whole park is very beautiful, the sky almost as blue as Crater lake."

## MANY UNSIGHTLY PLACES IN CITY POINTED OUT

Judges in Civic Club Clean-up Move Report Numerous Spots Which Make Grove Look Dirty.

Many places about Cottage Grove come in for criticism in the clean up program of the Civic club, these places being pointed out by the judges who last week picked out the worst kept yards of the city. Some of the places most needing to be cleaned up are in the main business district and along the route of the highway through the city, from which tourists on their way north and south get their impression of the city and its occupants.

Numerous barns, wood and lumber piles and stacks of cans and other rubbish are included in the list of things which offend, only a few of which can be mentioned. Back of the cannery piles of old cans present an ugly sight to the eye, according to the report of the club. Boards, wall paper and other unsightly rubbish litter the yard back of the old building on the highway at the northeast corner of Ninth and Main.

Three unfinished houses in Cooper addition contribute to make the city look unprosperous, according to members of the club, who also dislike the appearance of a stack of old iron back of the blacksmith shop on Seventh street. The lot just south of the city hall on Sixth street is also filled with old pieces of iron and junk scattered about.

Piles of old machinery stacked on the parking and sidewalks south of Seventh street, between Main street and Washington avenue, not only are an eyesore but a nuisance and hindrance to people who travel the walk. Ashes and rubbish of an inflammable nature stand on other vacant lots and in alleys, one of numerous places mentioned being the vacant lot on Whiteaker avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets. The vacant lots used for emptying trash by various business firms are dangerous as well as ugly to look upon because of the boxes, excelsior and paper stacked upon them.

Along the old Pacific highway south there are many old and dilapidated buildings on the edge of the river bank and across the street.

## MRS. EMMA BREWER DEAD; LIVED HERE MANY YEARS

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Lewis Brewer, who died Friday in Portland, was held here Sunday. Rev. J. E. Carlson conducted the service from the Mills chapel at 2:30 in the afternoon. Interment was in the Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Brewer was born in Indiana, December 3, 1869. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Miller of Grants Pass and Mrs. Stella Marquham of Portland. A son was drowned in the Coast fork river here several years ago. The Brewers lived in Cottage Grove for 20 years before going to Portland.

## UNION OIL WILL LOCATE DISTRIBUTING PLANT HERE

The growing importance of Cottage Grove as a distributing point is further illustrated by the fact that the Union Oil company has definitely decided to establish a station here and already has closed a deal for the J. I. Jones property on Pacific highway south of Quincy avenue. This is the old fair grounds property. Work on construction of the tanks and buildings will be under way within a week or two.

Steel die work. The Sentinel.

## FOOTPRINTS OF PIONEER DAYS

Diary Is Reproduced of Journey of Perkins Emigrant Train's Trip Across the Plains

An interesting and unique treasure in the possession of the Wynne family of this city is a book which contains a diary kept during the trip across the plains by Dr. A. L. Wynne, clerk of the Perkins train which made the long trek from Missouri in 1864. Harry L. Wynne, Mrs. Herbert Eakin, Mrs. J. S. Benson, Mrs. J. A. Meryman and Armand L. Wynne are children. Those familiar with the name "Wynne" as it is now spelled will note with interest that the father used no final "e." Members of the family living here learned from old records that the name formerly had the additional letter and have always used it.

George M. Warmoth was captain of the train, J. D. Perkins was lieutenant and Dr. Wynne was clerk and physician. The book in which the diary was recorded contains accounts for medical services performed during the trip, as well as for prescriptions and medicine. Thirty-three names are signed to the original articles of agreement drawn up for the government of the train, but in what is evidently a list of the details for guard duty appear names not signed to the agreement, while names signed to the agreement do not appear as members of the five details. Some may have been of such an age that they were relieved from guard duty, but these discrepancies probably indicate that some who originally signed for the train were unable to accompany it while others were taken who did not sign the articles of agreement, which read as follows:

"Made and entered into this 25th day of May, A. D. 1864, between the members of the emigrant train, known as the Perkins train.

"Article 1st That all members shall obey the orders of the commanders chosen by the members.

"2nd That the captain shall take command of the train and direct for them ordering the gearing and unloading, yoking and unyoking, herding and corralling and all road and camp duties.

"3rd That if any member become dissatisfied or complain; he has the right to withdraw at any time; and a majority of the members can dismiss a member by vote.

"4th That all members shall act at all times for facilitating the progress of the train.

"5th That according to command shall take command in the absence of the captain; and the clerk shall keep the roll and make out a just list of details that may be ordered by the commander.

"6th That we subscribe to the above rules & regulations and attach our names, binding our selves to observe & obey them, as good men should do, for the benefits of the train."

It is evident that the members of the train were not familiar with the spelling of the names of others and possibly not with the exact names of others, for in the list of details many names are spelled differently than in the signatures to the articles of agreement.

Names signed to the articles of agreement or appearing in the list of details are as follows: George M. Warmoth, J. D. Perkins, A. L. Wynne, John Wilson, Jo. Jett, Isaac Sterritt, Thos. Warmoth, Jo. Ficklin, Jno. Fields, J. N. B. Wyatt, El. McCray, G. B. Faulkner, H. Z. Perkins, George Warmoth, Eli McCray, Wm. Ficklin, W. J. Nordyke, Geo. McCray, Wm. Bosley, Wm. Perkins, Fayette McCray, R. Yantis, A. Baisley, W. H. McCray, S. McCord, L. N. Warmoth, Geo. Ficklin, Z. C. McCray, M. H. Wood, R. P. Yantis, J. E. Huston, J. H. St. Clair, Nathan R. Tracy, J. W. Warmoth, J. Warmoth, D. P. Devani, J. W. Wilson, Scott Clark, A. G. Baisley, F. M. Siden, W. L. McCray, R. E. McCray, James Huston.

Many members of the train settled in eastern Oregon, some went to California and the Wynne and Perkins families settled in Cottage Grove.

J. D. Perkins was the father of Mrs. A. L. Wynne and of Mrs. Amelia Curran and made his home with his daughters. Mrs. Curran, who was a small girl when the train came across, is the only survivor of

the party living in Cottage Grove. H. Z. Perkins and Wm. Perkins were brothers of Mrs. Wynne and Mrs. Curran. William made his home here. Jo. Jett, another member of the train, is said to be living in Baker county. Captain Warmoth lived there for years and became wealthy in the mining business. Several other members of the train are thought to be yet living but their addresses are unknown. Dr. Wynne practiced his profession here for many years and was one of the first physicians in this section. The first settlers came here only about 10 years before.

The book in which the diary and details are recorded is a hundred years of age and was used by John Wynne, father of Dr. Wynne, in his justice court work in Tazeman county, Va. There are many receipts signed by those who received money collected through the justice's office and receipts from the sheriff of the county for money turned over to him. All are dated in 1865 and 1866. In many instances the part of the page remaining after the receipt was completed has been torn away, probably for making notes.

In reproducing the diary the English used at the time has been reproduced as nearly as possible. It is impossible, of course, to reproduce the long "s" used at that time which had much the appearance of the letter "r" and which has since been discarded for that reason.

The diary reads as follows:

Came in three miles of Minny Creek. Great goodly meadow. 29th Struck for Scotts Bluffs day pleasant camped near Scotts Bluffs 18 miles. Thursday 30th Struck and passed 21 miles passed Scotts Bluffs they are grand, magnificent. July 1st passed 16 miles. 2nd July and 3rd—Passed nine miles to above Larime. Brother Nordyke's child died. July 4 passed five miles. In evening Brother Nordyke's child at Fort Larime. Fifth struck and passed 23 miles over Black hills and hills they are. Pitched in bottom of river near Larime fort. No grass. 6th Passed Horse Creek and made 17 miles. Pitched on Elkhorn—good water, and tolerable grass two miles off. 7th Passed 16 miles. Pitched on Big Timber creek, dry and windy all well. July 8—Moved over creek 2 miles. Pitched for day ended wagon 9th Struck for road and rough it is. Passed 20 miles dutchman broke Nordyke's carriage. Not much grass—good water. 10th—Sabbath—all well. Cattle gone. Passed 15 miles. Pitched on North Platt. Highway men stole 23 head of horses and mules one mile above us. 11th Meaded Brother Nordyke's boy, some of the boys went in pursuit of robbers. July 2nd 4 P. M. has the appearance of rain. Thundering at intervals. Boys got 2 mules, killed 1 Indian. 11 of them pursued the Indians today, 3 got killed, most all the rest wounded. I removed an arrowhead from one man's back.

It was fast in his shoulder blade. Traveled 18 miles saw Indian fight over creek 2 miles. Nobody pitched for all on move again and passed 16 miles. July 14th—Struck and passed North Platt by upper bridge 16 miles. July 15—Struck and passed to Willow Springs good roads. Twenty miles 16th Struck & passed 7 miles to creek. 17th—Struck & passed to Independence rock & thence to Devil's gate—McCray's boy got run over. 23 miles. Monday 18th—Struck & passed over Sweet water 24 miles found tolerable grass. These are truly rocky mountains. 19th Tuesday Struck at 1/2 past 7 o'clock & passed 12 miles beautiful valley & tolerable good grass, Boys hunting & fishing—20th—Struck & passed 9 miles pitched in bottom valley. Pretty. RAIN. 21st—Struck & passed 20 miles on left hand road awful thunder storm in evening little rain 22nd—Struck and passed 9 miles to nice spring, evening passed 6 miles to nice spring & grass. 23—passed 15 miles to forks of road east of South gap pitched on creek. 24—Resting—Sermon. 25—Struck for pass—17 miles to Pacific Springs. 26—Passed

28 miles to little Sandy. 27th—Passed to big sandy 14 miles. 28th—Struck and passed to Big Sandy again 17 miles. 29th—Passed to Green River ford 10 miles lots of grass & wood & water. 30—Crossed the river and parted with our California friends, Br. W. Tied a couple in the bonds of wedlock. Sabbath 31st—Struck and passed 16 miles to spring large. Monday August 1—Struck & passed 10 miles. Camped at foot of mountain. Tuesday 2nd—Struck & over 2 mountains—beautiful scenery—camped on nice water, grass good. 3—Struck & passed 16 miles over two large mountains—rough on Lordy. 4th Struck & passed over mountain James river, have heard lots of grass and water. Nooned at Bear river. Passed Smith's fork & Pitched for night—Caught some trout—5—laid over to wash—caught more trout—saw tracks of bear in willow bushes. 6th—Struck and passed to James' fork and nooned—and heard of the burning of Baltimore & General Grant's return to Washington City. 17 miles Struck 8th & passed over mountains to river again. Mormon settlement 18 miles. 9th—Struck & Passed 16 miles lots of grass & good water. August 10th—Passed to Soda Springs—here we leave the Idaho road for snake river. These springs are one of nature's curiosities. Aug 11th—Struck and Passed 20 miles. 12 miles from B. R. is a natural pool of soda water or some kind of natural made acid H. O. tis beautiful to look at. Grass & water plenty. 12th—Passed 16 miles—find plenty. 13—Struck and passed to branch of snake River 23 miles all well. 14th—Struck & Moved to main river Snake River crossed made 14 miles. Grass scarce lots of Sage Brush & sand and rocks. 15th—Struck for desert passed 17 miles all well 16th on the road again. Passed the 3 buttes to Lost River. Made from 15th at 1/2 past 3 o'clock 16th at 7 p. m. 53 miles. 17th—resting. 18th—Struck & passed 25 miles to mountain grass & water. August 19—Struck and passed 19 miles to canyon grass and water. Stock looks better. Country even, high mountains, look as though all had been melted. 20th—Struck & passed 16 miles. Some steep banks face of country same, nice creeks, small. 21st Sabbath Struck & passed 16 miles over the roughest road I ever saw. Good water & grass, some Indians. 22nd—Struck & passed 19 miles to canyon grass and water. Stock looks better. Country even, high mountains, look as though all had been melted. 20th—Struck & passed 16 miles. Some steep banks face of country same, nice creeks, small. 21st Sabbath Struck & passed 16 miles over the roughest road I ever saw. 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