

SERVICES OF TRAFFIC OFFICER

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Council Receives Petition Signed by 400 Citizens; Body Maintains Former Opinion.

DROPPED FOR PRESENT

this was filed with the petition. Mayor Brund announced that both would be referred to a special com-it's so hot the nights are terrible." would be referred to a special com-mittee of the council and that un-

the petition was entered into. In contrast with the fact that every member of the present city council favors the employment of a traffic officer, among signers to the petition to remove the traffic

ficer were George O. Knowles, J. Chambers, T. C. Wheeler and offic H. A. W. Kime, former mayors; S. V. Allison, Nelson Durham and J. W.

Veaten, former councilmen. The presentation of the volumi-nous petition, coupled with the fact

that the petition was to be pre-sented, left the council in a quandary. To refuse to grant the peti-tion would leave the council in a position of refusing the expressed wishes of a majority of those who had expressed an opinion, while to grant it would be to surrender its cause when the company was given anything to do every man jack jumped to his post and did his level best to get it done with military precision and accuracy. Company D participated in two

It is quite remarkable that despite the focung that has been engen officer there have been few four tanks mounted with machine dered over the retention of a trafharsh words spoken and despite a wide variance of opinion freely ex-pressed a friendly attitude towards each other has been maintained by Single Sin the opposing factions.

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Springfield	3 (
Harrisburg	3 (
Roseburg	3 1	
Junction City	4 4	
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MRS. A. E. FOSTER AVAILS SELF OF OPPORTUNITIES OF BOOSTING FOR OREGON Mrs. A. E. Foster is visiting at

Spring Valley, Wis., but she contin-ues to be a booster for the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette. She writes that had she completed vis-iting her relatives she believes she would have started home at

Cottage Grove, for the present at least, is without a traffic officer, arity official is of the council and every either that the police official is of the council and every either there are and that the position of the ith a traffic officer should be avery either to the council has been supported by sand there there are officient officer andfety, whas stated that this office could have stars at the ditch to star. The position of the council has been supported by sand there there are officer to the council has been supported by sand the traffic officer andfety, whas state that the position of the ditch to stars. One young maximum council has been supported by sand the ditch to stars. One young maximum either ditch the stars office could by sand the ditch to stars. One young maximum either ditch to stars, or and etite to stars, or and the stars or the fourth the did of the or this fadl, and his welf and the stars officer enditing of the exist of the did at an ot time to ethis star and it. Tarts and the exist officer endits officer this fadl, and his with e stars, the did the to stars the maker this night when you has that the did officer endits officer endits fadl, and his welf the did to a the stars the did the max the stars the did the max the stars the did the max th

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Peterson, 3b. Lee, lf.

be made a traffic officer would be dispensed with. No discussion of COMPANY D CRACK UNIT AMONG Street, rf-p. Jeusen, ss ... Watson, c... 6500 MEN AT CAMP Williams, p-rf ...

> None of Local Boys on Sick Report During Entire Encampment; One Gains 11 Pounds.

The crack company out of 6500 Heck, ss Smith, was the reputation that Com-

Cutsforth, 3b. pany D brought home from annual encampment. It thus maintained Turpin, p that not a person was present to the reputation which Cottage Grove copouse the retention of a traffic military organizations have always officer, although it was well known had. the reputation which Cottage Grove Bases on balls-Off Williams 1,

off Street 1, off Turpin 2. Strikeouts-By Turpin 5, by Wil-liams 3, by Street 2. The reason that the local com pany made that reputation was be-First base on errors—By Junction City 5, Cottage Grove 3. Double plays—Turpin to Heck.

BLOOMER GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM WILL PLAY LOCALS grant it would be to surrender its attacks upon an imaginary enemy. responsibility for the policing of the Preceding the maneuvers by the The Western Bloomer Girls' basenational guard troops, regular army men gave a demonstration with ball club, which is making an ex-tensive tour of this country and Canada, will meet the Cottage Grove

DAY CELEBRATION Junction City Loses to Cottage Grove in Independence Day Game Played Here.

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HUGE SUCCESS

mittee assisted the local police of ficers in regulating traffic and there were no accidents until after

the committee's part of the celebra-tion had been completed. The day started with what, in point of quality, probably was the best parade ever put on here. The

best parade ever put on here. The parade committee gave the women and women's clubs the larger part of the credit for its success. Cap-tain G. A. Proctor was marshal of the day. The band led the parade, members of the G. A. R. and Com-pany D following. Next came the patriotic floats of G. A. Sanders (first) and Company D (second) and the fire truck. These were fol-lowed by the business floats of the

lowed by the business floats of the Gray Goose tea room (first), Um-

Gray Goose tea room (first), Um-phrey & Mackin (second), Earl Mo-tor company, Ostrander & Me-Queen, Nelson's Service Station, Long & Cruson and Graham's Pic-ture shop. Next followed the Goddess of Lib-Next followed the Goddess of Lib-

Next followed the Goddess of Lib-erty (Miss Bernice Brainard) and her retinue and the speaker of the day, Professor E. T. Reed, of Ore-gon Agricultural college. Following these came the social club floats: Mothers' club (first), M. P. G. club (second), S. T. S. club and LaComus club. The two not winning prizes were worthy of special mention and the judges must have had a difficult time se-lecting the wigners.

must have had a difficult time se-lecting the witners. Following these came the frater-nal floats, Rebekahs (first), Con-stellation club (second) and Wom-en's Relief Corps. Columbia (Miss Dorris Sikes) in being influenced by the fact that its editor holds a position in a body which must make decisions upon such questions. He explained further that holding a position on the council requires more time than he will in the future be able to war. war. war. When the boys arrived home at 5:30 Sunday morning they had not had a sick man during the entire absence and one man had gained 11 pounds. Karl Mills, as mess ser-geant, made a hit with the men. SPREAD OF EARWIG PEST TO FARM IS REAL MENACE Should the European earwig farms of Oregon it will be little short of a catastrophe, reports A. L. 43 Sume will be played at 3 o'clock making arrangements for the game with Earl Hill, manager of the lob, tag in the inter component of the O. A. C. Tage and the function of the O. A. C. The state of the of the O. A. C. The state of the O. A

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girls. There were a number

Private entries came next, prizes

going to Wm. Thum and the tele-

of particularly attractive cars in

NO SERIOUS AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS OCCUR TO MAR 4TH CELEBRATION HERE Few automobile accidents marred

Trip From Cottage Grove Made in Slightly Over Five Hours of Easy Driving.

A motor trip to Newport has be-come a thing of pleasure, which is much different than it was not over man car had the right of way.

made the turn.

THIRD AT WENDLING

4 to 2 Score Despite Injury

to Star Backstop.

roads from Corvallis west are for the most part excellent and on the grades through the mountains the road has been widened so that ears can pass without danger. Most of the hairpin curves have been re-moved and a driver is no longer may meet a reckless driver on a sharp, narrow curve. The trip from Cottage Grove to Newport can be

The city of Newport is sprueing up considerably. Streets are being improved and there has been some new building.

new building. The former deep sand road just

out of Newport is now a fine mac-adam highway over which motoring is a pleasure instead of an abomi-nation as before.

nation as before. The Newport commercial club is doing much to advertise their sum-mer resort, which is being patron-ized more than ever before by the motorist. The club is overlooking one bet, however. It should have road signs posted between Corvallis and Philomath. Even the motorist who has been over the road before who has been over the road before the turn. don. He was brought to the city in an unconscious condition and taken to the office of Dr. Frost, where it was found that the right side of the hyad and the right hip had been injured. Mr. Mounce, an-the car locked as he wheels of the car locked as he wheels of the turn. A. Kurre. Class 5—Best vase eight sprays: Mrs. G. B. Pitcher. Class 7—Most unique display: First, Dorothy Eads; second, Mrs. C. A. Kurre: Mrs. C. A. Kurre: Class 7—Most unique display: First, Dorothy Eads; second, Mrs. C. A. Kurre: third, Mrs. Earl Hill. who has been over the road before is several times at a loss to be cer

tain which road to take. Many make the trip at night, when the lack of road signs is quite irritating.

BEDE TENDERS RESIGNATION BUT COUNCIL DEFERS ACTION Cottage Grove Takes Long End of

tage hind Eugene

FIRST CAR MAKES TRIP ACROSS WILLAMETTE PASS erlin.

At Harrisburg: Harrisburg, 8; H. H. Lindstrom, traveling sales-Junction City, 1. man with headquarters in Eugene. is the winner of the silver cup of-fered by the Eugene Automobile

none of these occurred during the program in charge of the committee. During the evening Jack Beager's bug disputed the Fifth street inter-

three years ago. The macadam During the afternoon a tourist roads from Corvallis west are for car cut the corner from Gibbs ave-

eties: First, Mrs. C. A. Kurre; see-ond, Mrs. Earl Hill.

A. Kurre.

A. Kurre. Class 5-Best vase eight sprays:

Cupant of the car, sustained injuries. Mr. Motter said the of the car loeked as he he turn. DDC&VC I CC CIDINO TO DAVIS BREAKS LEG SLIDING TO

Roses: Mrs. Catharine Bader. Best display of wild flowers by a boy: First and second, John Car-

Special mention and blue ribbons were awarded Mrs. Karl K. Mills for the most artistic display of flowers other than sweet pens, and Mrs. Fahrenwald for a cut flower, the Lily of the Nile, which was put on display but not entered for computition

a boy: First, Donald Metcalf; sec-ond, Paris Breedlove.

girl: First, Ellen Princehouse; cond, Vesta Alstott.

Best decorated doll buggies: First, Vera Scott; second, Genevieve Wood-ard; third, Kathleen Beidler; fourth, Adeline Adams; fifth, Eleanor Boyd.

Chain Grocery Branch Coming. Cottage Grove has been selected s the location for one of the 13 as the new Martha Washington retail gro-ceries to be opened in southern Oregon between Eugene and the California line with Eugene as headquarters.

If you know what you want, use a wantad will get it for you.

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MANY ENTRIES MADE IN SWEET PEA SHOW ON FOURTH

the Fourth of July celebration and Civic Club Enterprise Big Success; Cooperation and Interest Displayed Are Gratifying.

Much interest was shown in the

sweet pea show put on by the Civic club as a feature of the Fourth of July celebration as was attested both in the number of

Class 2—Choicest varieties: First, Mrs. G. B. Pitcher; second, Mrs. C. A. Kurre; special, Mrs. G. B.

Class 3—Choicest peas, any vari-ety: First, Dorothy Eads; second, Mrs. Charles Beidler; third, Mrs. C. Elmer Motter sustained severe in-

Class 4-Largest display: First, Mrs. C. E. Stewart; second, Mrs. C.

Best display of wild flowers by a girl: First and second, Hazel Huff.

Although Cottage Grove captured the long end of a 4 to 2 score Sun-day in the baseball game with for competition. Best decorated bicycle ridden by Wendling on the baseball game with Wendling on the Wendling diamond, the loss of Davis, catcher, whose leg was broken in the sixth inning, was keenly felt by the local team. Davis' injury resulted from a slide at third base.

Best decorated bicycle ridden by

Best decorated Madge Carlile. wheelbarrow: Undaunted by the handicap Cottage Grove scored twice in the seventh when Wendling went to

sleep with the ball in their posses-sion. Wendling tallied in the eighth but was unable to overcome the lead of Cottage Grove. winning from Wendling Cot-Grove retained second place the league, being one game be-Other games Sunday were: At Springfield: Eugene, 5; Spring-field, 1.

Find Nice Auto Camp at Bandon. The O. M. Kem family, camped MORE THAN 6 FEET HIGH

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Wendling	0

ROSE BUSH GRAFT GROWS BLOOMS FIRST YEAR; HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DO WORK

Grafting rose bushes is not a part of the instruction given to the ag-ricultural classes of Cottage Grove high, but a graft of this kind was made this spring by two girls who were members of the class end the made this spring by two girls who were members of the class and the unusual thing about it is that the and even in the horticultural and portion grafted on produced flowers trucking districts of the state. this year. It is unusual for fruit grafts to produce the first year but it is possible that rose bushes feeding on strawberries on the ground and attacking the potato crop are some of its doings. It will

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The girls who performed the op-eration are Muriel Young and Paui-ine Smith. They performed the op-eration for their own amusement make potato growing nearly or quite impossible except with much while the class was being instructed ontrol work in infested sections. in fruit tree grafting. The rose bush upon which the graft was made is in the yard of E. J. Edwards, the instructor. The graft crawls through rotting fruits and made onto the bush from which the bud was cut. creta, then finds its way into the



Ralph Hand, local contender for middleweight wrestling honors, has nothing on Sam Loophole Mackin provement clubs are urged to take as a bone erusher.

appears and communicate with the station on means of combatting it. Prompt reports may save heavy onstrating the Ralph Hand wrist lock and Mr. Mackin grabbed a FEATURE OF 1923 Ralph Hand head seissors. Mr. Hanna made a Ralph Hand lunge to free himself from the hold, felt Hanna made a Ralph Hand lunge to free himself from the hold, felt something give, slapped the mat, or counter, or whatever was most or counter, or whatever was most handy and remarked that he had hurt himself. The injury did not vided they have not attended an

hurt himself. The injury did not bother him much for several days, when a lump appeared which, a physician stated, indicated a frac-tured collar bone. A. C. Spriggs and S. L. Godard are past victims of playful en-counters with Mackin. BODY OF AGED SUICIDE FOUND NEAR CRESWELL. The body of an old man, poorly dressed and badly decomposed, was found in an unfrequented spot on a cided by the board of directors of farm near Creswell, where he had ended his life by tying a shoestring

Many Books Loaned in June. Patrons of the public library read 982 books during the month of June, 623 being fiction, 16 non-fiction and 343 juvenile books. Fines collected totaled \$11.10. Ten new cands were issued. the fair. E. J. Edwards, agricultural in-structor in the Cottage Grove the county. The tonic for the business world. Interceptented spot on a farm near Creswell, where he had around his neck and strangling him-self. No marks of indentification were found by the coroner. Correct styles always in model interceptented spot on a farm near Creswell, where he had around his neck and strangling him-self. No marks of indentification Correct styles always in model

experiment station. It has proved TOURIST BADLY BURNED to be more numerous and voracious WHEN GASOLINE IGNITES n the infested regions of the west than in its own native European D. J. Oakes, of Pastenta, Calif.

in the Cottage Grove auto camp home.

Like its near relative, the cock-

ouse where it crawls over and

through all kinds of food and

clothing, nibbling as it goes. It gets into beds, shoes, wardrobes, dishes, till the frantic householder

is nauseated. Property loses value,

renters move out, sales are checked.

City councils and community im-

oncerted action when the pest first

FEATURE OF 1923 FAIR

Medford;

L. H. SLAGLE FEEBLE BUT

The sweet pen demonstration brought up the rear, prizes for which are announced elsewhere. The judges were persons from outside the city.

Patriotic exercises were held in the park immediately following the parade. Patriotic music was led by L. Harvey, supported by a male chorus. Mrs. Bessie Sutcliffe pre-sided at the piano. H. J. Shinn of-ficiated as chairman and Mayor Andrew Brunde extended a codial peet it to appear in other towns fluid. When he lighted a match to start his fire his clothing ignited. Other campers subdued the flames

class.

Eating the foliage and fruit of many kinds of orchard trees, get-ting into lettuce and cabbage heads, feeding on strawberries on the

REGISTRATION STATIONS

FOR CARS ESTABLISHED Rev. J. H. Ebert. Professor E. T. Reed, of O. A.

nation.

WATCHMAN FOR CRESWELL Andrew Brund extended a cordial CROSSING IS CONSIDERED welcome to all visitors. The invoca The state public service commis tion and benediction were given by

sion held a hearing at Creswell yes-terday afternoon to consider argu-C., gave the address, his subject ments for and against maintaining being "America's Responsibility for a watchman at the Southern Pa-Under the provisions of section 37 of the Oregon motor vehicle law, being "America's Responsibility for all motor vehicles licensed in other World Peace." He pictured America cific crossing. It was proposed at ronch, the earwig is nasty in its states or countries must be regis-feeding habits. It feasts on and tered in Oregon within 72 hours world, inancially, morally and in man power. "No nation in the world,' he said, "would dare go to sidered tered in Oregon within 72 hours court.

after operation of same commences regetables, garbage, sewage and ex- within this state. For the conven war if it knew that doing so had the disapproval of America." He pleaded for participation in world ience of nonresident owners in reg stering their motor vehicles, regi trations stations have been estab-lished as follows: State departaffairs to such an extent that we would make our disapproval felt when nation's threaten to don their necessary by the fact that the piers ment, capitol building, Salem; 101 court house, and 101 Broadway, Portland; chamber of commerce, armor. His address was a stirring are not down ot solid foundation commercial club, Pendle one and he also scored activitie ton; city hall, Ontario.

at home that threaten to divide the TED THYES CAMP HERE ON SUMMER VACATION TRIP

The women of the city held Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thye arrived Monday evening from Portland by motor and camped in the eity auto

The women of the city heid a sweet pea show throughout the day, a program of small sports was held on Main street, Ralph Hand wrestled Ted Thye to a draw and Cottage Grove won the ball game from Junction City. These events are treated in detail elsewhere. THINKS OF FRIENDS HERE T. H. Scholer writes from Cali formin that L. H. Slagle, formerly of this eity but now of Pacific Grove, Calif., is very feeble but that his mind is clear and he thinks Through the courtesy of Walter often of his Cottage Grove friends. Woodard, the president's address He enjoys the weekly visits of The Sentinel although he is unable to and the Shelby fight returns were received by the radio at Hotel Bar read it himself and hears the news tell and the fight returns were only as it is read to him by others. received by telegraph at the Gray

tea ro The band, which furnished music

throughout the day, gave an even

ing concert, a magnificent pyro-technic display was held from Mount David and the day closed the roadway entrance to the city with a grand ball in the armory. auto park.

Sheriff Turns Over Back Taxes. More than \$43,000 in taxes due for the years from 1915 to 1922 has been turned over to the county

treasurer by the sheriff. The sma or a detour is provided for traffie

local middleweight.

park over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs.

est amount for one year was \$45.36 along the highway. for 1915 and the largest \$20,896.69 The council adjourned till this for 1921. evening.

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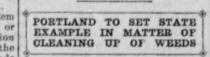
complished had there been only one car, according to the winning mo-torist. J. M. McCausland, also of

torist. J. M. Mecausana, also or Eugene, made the first trip over McKenzie pass, also winning a sil-ver cup.

Roseburg: Roseburg, 6; Suth-

Lone Bidder Gets Two Contracts

Charles E. Mercer, of Eugene, as been awarded the contracts for \$16,602.50 and \$15,172.50 respectively. Both bids, although they were the only ones submitted, were conreasonable by the county



Portland Oregonian: Funds for

during the season and a fee of 50 were keeping within the speed cents for posting of notices on limit. every lot where weeds must be cut is expected to return this sum to the general fund by next fall. Thye, who is wrestling instructor of the Multhomah Athletic club

ers who allow weeds to and who recently held the lightvacant property are violating the law and are subject to arrest. "The city will post lots where weeds exist and a 50-cent charge heavyweight championship of the world, wrestled a draw here on the Fourth with Ralph Hand, popular will

to cover overhead costs will made," said the commissioner. property owners wish to save this

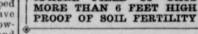
City Auto Park Road Graveled The city council at its regular money they can do so by cutting meeting Monday night ordered the the weeds and thus eliminate the necessity of posting. "The city cannot cut the weeds

on all the vacant property in the

John Groves was granted permis-sion to move his house from Fifth and Quiney to Third and Quiney provided Pacific highway is not blocked for more than the size of blocked for more than ten minutes charge."

Three thousand people read The Sentinel each week. What have

you to tell this vast throng? xxx



fered by the Eugene Automobile Dealers' association to the first mo-torist crossing Willamette pass this year. Lindstrom did net know of the prize offered, but heard that the pass was open and thought to other cars hoping to do the same came aeross with Lindstrom. The trip through the pass required three days and never could have been ac-complished had there been only one car, according to the winning mowhich he estimates will yield five tons of hay to the acre.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN DRIVING CONDITIONS ON HIGHWAYS OF THE STATE

Many drivers report that condiions on the highways of the state rocking the Cushman-Florence road have greatly improved recently and and the Ada-Glenada road at that the percentage of reckless that the percentage of reckless drivers is smaller despite the great increase in the number of cars. There are yet a few who will overtake and pass cars on dangerous curves or who will pass a car going in the same direction when a car approaching must slacken its speed

to prevent a collision, but the num-ber who are burning up the high-way seems to be much smaller. Elbert Bede and family drove

home from Newport Sunday afternoon and during the entire trip but handling the annual weed cutting one car attempted to pass and that campaign were made available to was a stage. The speed maintained handling the annual weed cutting campaign were made available to City Commissioner Barbur yesterday by the city council. A total of \$8000 was appropriated to be used that all ears on the road at the time



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-the person who buys blindly

-or the person who reads the ads and selects the things he really wants and needs?

-the one who reads the ads gets the best the market affords and the most for his money.

-it always pays to read the ada

