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OVERTHROW IN MINNESOTA MAY **PROVE A BLESSING**

fact that he is interested in the possible development of fuel from peat, of which there are deposits of thousands of acres in Minnesota. Experiments were made this week in Minneapolis and if they proved successful it is hoped to attempt the manufacture of the fuel in time for the approaching winter. The fuel problem in Minnesota has be come a somewhat serious one with hard coal selling at \$20 the ton and the supply becoming limited. If fuel can be manufactured from peat the supply becoming limited. If fuel can be manufactured from peat Minnesota can furnish its own fuel Tillamook.

for many years. Commenting upon the overturn in politics in his home state, which is now represented in the United here States senate by two farmer-labor men, as the result of Monday's election which sent Magnus Johnson to join Shipstend, Mr. Bede said that this probably would improve Harding's chances to carry the state in 1924, for the reason that the republican national committe will now recognize the necessity of Hay Damaged by Rain and Lack an intensified campaign there, whereas heretofore the Gopher state has been considered safe for the republican ticket and has been giv en little attention. Mr. Bede stated that the proba

bility is that New York and New Jersey will be lost to the republican ticket because of the prohibition issue and that if a state like Mas-sachusetts or Minnesoin should swing into the democratic column the situation would be serious for republicanism.

Speaking of presidential candi dates he stated his belief that Harding's swing around the circle is doing much to make him popu-lar, that he wins those with whom he comes in contact. He expressed the belief that it would be a serious mistake to elect to the presidency a man like Ford who admits that, he has not voted more than twice in his lifetime and thinks that history is all bunk.

Oregon once was hailed as a freak and radical state, but according to the former congressman from Minnesota, the Webfoot state is a con-servative of the conservatives when compared with some of the states across the mountains. In Minnesota, for example, party lines have been eliminated by the fact that except for state and national officers there officers and the judiciary are elect-ed upon independent tickets. Mr. believes that the success of representative government depends upon two strong parties, one in and one almost in. There can not be

ful grain crop in the Mount View district, although the excessive moisture did some damage to the two strong parties unless they are

WATER SUPPLY INCREASED BY THARP FAMILIES DECIDE TO VISIT EACH OTHER BUT MEET ON ROAD EN ROUTE CHANGES IN PIPE LINE

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS

of Help; Big Potato Yield Anticipated at Hebron.

Inort A Dillooning
 Former Congressman Bede Believes Republican Committee Will Be Forced to Action.
 J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota, who attended the recent convention of the Oregon Editorial association and had been visiting briefly with his son, Elbert Bede, left Wednesday morning for his home, his depar-ture having been hasiened by the fact that he is interested in the possible development of fuel from
 When in doubt, go to Tillamook. That's what the Tharps did, any way—and here's how it came about. The W. E. Tharp family, Vancouver, would erank up the family car and ramble down the highway to Frisco for a vacation visit with the family of Mr. Tharp's brother, C. O. Tharp. Simultaneously the C. O. Tharp. Simultaneously the C. O. Tharp. Simultaneously the family car and ramble up the highway to Van-couver for a vacation visit at the home of Mr. Tharp's brother, W. E. Tharp. So each simultaneously

Mrs. W. E. Tharp was Mabel gation have been greater this year

Wheeler Parker before her marriage to Mr. Tharp and is well known than ever before, with the result that there has been almost no waste water to overflow for the pond at the W. L. & E. mill. EXCELLENT CROPS REPORTED

used and there is plenty of water in it for all demands if it can be

sible that restrictions may have to be placed on irrigation. The west side water system is being held out as a reserve in case From the many rural districts about Cottage Grove come reports of excellent hay and garden crops this year. Likewise each district reports damage to hay from the few days of rain last week and a being held out as a reserve in case of fire. This alone would take care of almost any emergency, so that the condition is not at all serious.

lack of harvest help. In The Cedars neighborhood the

hay crop is heavier than for many years. W. A. Hemenway has the heaviest crop of wheat he has ever grown and a very heavy crop of vetch. D. H. Remple sustained dam-Richard Hanna, a recent visitor from Pullman, Wash., has bought the Ida B. Stocks 300-aere ranch three miles east of the city. Homer age to a considerable quantity of hay that was down during the rain. The second strawberry crop on the purebred stock. Hemenway place is producing a heavier yield than the first crop.

Loganberries are also producing well this year, as shown by the vines on the Fred Bahrenfus and college stock farm at Pullman for the past nine years, and for nine years previous to that he held a R. B. Burnside places. In Lynx Hollow the crop condi-tions are unusually good owing to the plentiful supply of moisture. Haying was delayed a few days on account of the rains Out each table

Haying was delayed a few days on account of the rains. Oat and vetch hay is very heavy and grains are also producing well. A searcity of help is reported by the farmers, A bumper crop of potatoes is an-ticipated at Hobron. A heavy hay crop is being harvested in that lo-cality, and carden resultable are Gray property on west Main street temporarily and will take possession of the ranch October 1. cality and garden vegetables are plentiful.

Rainfall has produced a wonder-

PUREBRED STOCK RAISER BUYS IDA STOCKS RANCH

Galloway negotiated the deal. The place will be devoted to raising Mr. Hanna has been head herds-man at the Washington State

the past nine years, and for nine years previous to that he held a similar position at the Ontario Agri-cultural college at Guelph, Ont., Can. While on a vacation trip to Los Angeles the Hannas stopped here and were so much impressed with the Stocks property that they

with the Stocks property that they returned and bought it. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hanna, son and daughter-in-law, have taken the N.

BUSINESS MEN WILL VISIT

BOHEMIA DISTRICT SUNDAY A party of probably 25 busines

UPPER VALLEY LEAGUE STANDING **BROKEN ARMS IN ACCIDENT** W Pet 889 875 Roseburg 667 Harrisburg 55 Springfield Junction City 500 333

COTTAGE GROVE TAKES 7 TO 1 **GAME FROM HARRISBURG**

'Lefty'' Miller, on Mound for Visitors, Touched for Six Hits in Initial Canto.

Cottage Grove trimmed the Har-

In the first inning the savage attack of the Cottage Grove horse-hide pounders, aided by two walks, netted five hits and six runs and put the game on ice. Thereafter ''Lefty'' Miller, O. A. C. hurler on the mound for Harrisburg, re-turned to earth and pitched 24-karat ball, allowing only two more hits. The hears were snilled how.

the W. L. & E. mill. The additional amount of water that is now coming to the eity is almost equal to the entire amount that was received here at the time Prayther creek was being used as the source of supply, which fact used and there is plenty of water in it for all demands if it can be Cottage Grove's last score arrived in the seventh when Bellar hit safe, injured boy and his mother into the city.

out four, walked two and allowed eight hits. Armstrong caught Miller and Tex Knight caught Turpin.

The attendance was not all that could be desired. Manager Hill announced that the receipts were not sufficient to meet the expenses. He feels that the team should have the

encouragement of a larger patrón-age, especially at home games. Next Sunday Cottage Grove goes to Roseburg. More than 100 fans went with the team to Roseburg for the last game and it is hope that double that number will ge down for the game Sunday. Cot-tage Grove's acid test is dated for the following Sunday, July 29, when

Next Sunday Springfield goes Eugene and Harrisburg goes Junction City. Following is the reorganized schedulo for the remainder of the

July 22—Cottage Grove at Rose-burg; Springfield at Eugene; Har-risburg at Junction City. July 29—Eugene at Cottage Grove; Junction City at Springfield; Benchmar at Hariburg intended.

Cleo Morelock and Glen Haney have purchased R. W. Lancaster's

FOUR-YEAR-OLD LAD SUSTAINS BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN FURNISHES BEAR STEAKS FOR PRESIDENT'S DINNER Bob Wanker, brother of J. H Wanker of this city and tenant on the O. E. Woodson ranch near Ba-

ker, had the honor of supplying bear meat for a dinner for President Harding's party at the Meacham celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Wanker

The highway grading on the Hol-land hill section of the old terri-torial road near Crow has been completed by Earl McNutt and the risburg contingent in a freak game at Stouffer field Sunday and tight-foot grade and turned on one side. in the race for the Upper Willam-Beulah and Kenneth Safley and Eugene one game in the lead. In the first inning the savage attack of the Cottage Grove here. If on the second place in the second place by the second place in the race for the Upper Willam-Beulah and Kenneth Safley and in a week or so, immediately upon when it turned over. Mrs. Sterling and son Claude, who were in the state of the Cottage Grove here.

> USERS OF CURRIN HILL WANT DANGEROUS GRADE FIXED

SUMMER FRUIT PRUNING IS AID TO WOOD GROWTH

Summer pruning of fruit trees to produce fruit spurs or more fruit buds is not recommended as a gen-eral practice by the O. A. C. experiment station. It has been prac-ticed by a good many growers but results have been more or less erratic.

Unless the operator knows pos tively that the reaction to summer pruning in any particular planting does seem to increase the fruit spurs and fruit production he will gener-ally find it of little advantage exto develop the vegetativ cept growth.

Greater value can be had from good thinning out of the tree, leaving it open for entrance of sunlight and air to develop new fruit spurs and invigorate those present, providing a full supply of spurs and buds for a good crop. A good thin-ning out will undoubtedly do more

good to the tree in winter than by pruning in the summer.

Summer pruning to increase and strengthen bud formation and devel-opment has too often been followed y results exactly opposite to those

MORELOCK & HANEY PURCHASE WOOD BUSINESS

EDITORIAL SESSION AT HOOD **RIVER PROFITABLE ONE**

> American Legion Men Conduct Climb up Mount Hood, Where Scribes Hold Peppy Meeting.

Kenneth, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Safley, sustained fractures of both arms Sunday after-noon when the David Sterling sedan in which he was riding rolled back-wards over the grade on the Currin hill five miles east of the city. None of the other occupants of the car were injured. In shifting gears on the hill com-ing killed the engine. The brakes failed to work and the car rolled backwards down a seven or eight. Celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Wanker had just returned from a two weeks? And in the art their home at Medical the president liked the meat very much and Mrs. Harding had a see-ond helping, according to a letter received by Mr. Woodson. Two of the five hides secured by the hunt-ers were good. Holland Hill Grading Done. The highway grading on the Hol-backwards down a seven or eight. Keilebrai association held there in 1923. The session convened on Friday, the thirteenth, which was an unlucky day for those who didn't attend. The editors are im-mune to a jinx of any kind and none of them hesitated to bring his wife along despite the prosence of such fellows as Claud Ingalls, of Corvallis, and George Aiken, of Ontario.

Ontario. The convention itself was a most profitable one. The editors met Friday forenoon and afternoon in the Pythian temple in Hood River.

the Pythian temple in Hood River. Upon Saturday afternoon they met in the temple of the gods near the snow line of Mount Hood. The climb to that point had been made during the forenoon. Never before had there been more active partici-pation in the program by the ed-itors present. Many of the discus-sions of subjects of import to the newspaper business were rapid fire affairs.

One Resident Claims Commissioner Sharp Has Promised Action With Bond Money. Those who use the Currin hill road are becoming irritated because of the delay on the part of the county court in making improve-ments to the grade which it is said have been promised. Several serious county court in making improve ments to the grade which it is said have been promised. Several serious accidents have happened there, in the most recent of which the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Safley sus-tained fractures of both arms. One resident of that section re-ports that County Commissioner Sharp promised to send a blank pe-tition for residents to sign asking for widening of the roadway and straightening and lowering the grade and that upon receipt of the potition some of the bond money would be used to carry on the work. So far as known the potition has not been sent. This is the only dangerous grade

Work. So far as known the petition has not been sent.
 This is the only dangerous grade remaining in this section of the county and is largely used by many motorists besides the residents of the Row river valley.
 AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION IS SUBJECT FOR STUDY
 What can and should be done to make Oregon's agriculture more is making preparation for the agricultural economic conference to be held there the third week in Jamuary. Paul V. Maris, director of the extension service, recently returned

nary. Paul V. Maris, director of the extension service, recently returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he conferred with officials of the United States department of agriculture on matters of general interest to Oregon. Among other things he arranged for the services things he arranged for the services of a statistician who will assist the astension service in analyzing the agriculture of each county in order to determine just what acroace is served and as to the array of banquet orators. Among them were J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota, father of Elbert Bede, retiring president of the association, and Congressman Nick Sinnott, of The Dalles. The former made the trip from Minnesota for the purpose of addressing the editors. The women who were members of the editorial party were entertained by the women of Hood River and were given a motor trip through the fruit districts. The newly-elected president and secretary are Hal E. Hoss, of Ore-gon City, and G. L. Hurd, of Cor-vallis. Mr. Hoss was the retiring secretary and Mr. Hurd has for years been active in association af-fairs. Mr. Soule, of Klamath Falls, was elected to the vice presidency and A. E. Scott, of Forest Grove, to a position on the executive com mittee

Kenneth Safley Injured When Sterling Automobile Backs Off Grade on Currin Hill.

built up from the foundation, starting with the smallest and most insignificant county office.

The tax rate in Oregon is small compared with those in sections of middle west and east. In Mr. Bede's home town, Pine City, the school levy is 46 mille and the total levy nearly 100 mills. In some other towns of the state the rate has risen to as high as 130 mills. The highest rate in any city in Oregon is nearly 90 mills and the average probably is about 60 mills. In Cottage Grove the school levy brother. per cent of the true valuation, which is fully fully as high as it is in Oregon. Minnesota has a school fund of approximately a hundred millions of dollars and the state tax is light because of the vast mineral is light because of the vast mineral resources of the state.

Mr. Bede was greatly pleased with his visit to Oregon, which he recognized as a gem of scenic beau-fact that his neck was broken. ty, and he has visited every state in the union. His first visit here Mabel only about a week before his was in 1898 to help reclect Thomas Tongue to congress, in which he was successful. He noted the great progress and development since that

LAD KNOWN HERE IS DROWNED AT MARSHFIELD

News of the drowning of fourteen-year-old Arthur Small at Marsh-field Sunday was received Tuesday morning by the George McQueens, with whom the boy had frequently visited. The boy's home was in Received to the transformation of the transformation of the transformation Received to the transformation of the transformation of the transformation and E. E. Morrison, of Eugene; Reseburg but he was spending his vacation near Marshfield and fell off a dock at that place. He was a Pleasant Hill, and State Organizer urday. The attendance at the meetnephew of Mrs. Jesse Griffin, of Eugene, and in company with Mr. was served by the Coast Fork local. and Mrs. Griffin spent Memorial Mrs. Griffin spent

this year with the McQueens boy would have been a junior day in high school next year. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday in Eugene.

E. J. FRASIER, SENTENCED

E. J. Frasier, 76 years of age, of Eugene, sentenced to serve from one to five years in the state peni-the work will be rushed as soon as tentiary for forgery, has received a the company makes a few changes conditional pardon from the state in the rock crushing plant at the executive department. He had Hawley rock pit. Comparatively executive department. He had Hawley rock pit. Comp served 26 months of his sentence little work has been done. and, according to penitentiary of-ficials, was a model prisoner.

BROTHER-IN-LAW OR LOCAL

WOMEN KILLED AT MABEL A number of women will be in the

party. They will be guests at the Bartels property, the Evening Star, and may visit other properties. After the visit of inspection a Mrs. Henry Hohl and Mrs. George Hohl went to Wendling Tuesday to be with their sister Mrs. William Simmons, whose husband was killed delegation probably will Monday while at work as a brakevisit the county court and ask that son man on the Coast Range Lumber company's railroad line. Simmons' body was found lying beside the track and he breathed but once money be spent upon the road.

Four Planting Seasons Named Four rather distinct planting se after being picked up by his

ons for the garden are recognized is approximately half that of Pine City, Minn. The assessed valuation in Minnesota is approximately 50 per cent of the true valuation. Simmons had long been troubled by the O. A. C. vegetable garden specialists—for early hardy vegeta-by the family that his arches gave by the family that he was thrown to the

> fact that the area of the shown. He fell keep the ground busy for as much the Children's Farm Home of the behind one ear was the only mark of injury found on the body at first but later investigation disclosed the busy for as much the comparison of the ground busy for as much the Children's Farm Home of the W. C. T. U. at Corvallis was shipped Tuesday by the local W. C. T. U. unit. Many other garments, as well as bedding, now being made, will be bedding the comparison of the comparison of the the comparison of the co of injury found on the body at first

Mr. Simmons had gone to work at Blackmore Kills Big Wolf.

O. W. Blackmore, who is at work in the Green Rock mine in the Bohemia district, recently killed a wolf which measured 7 feet 31/2

COAST FORK FARMERS' UNION ADDS NEW MEMBERS

height. The animal was an old one Fourteen new members were adand one of the largest ever killed

rourteen hew regular meeting of Coast Fork Local, No. 187, of the Farmers' Educational and Coopera-turned from the Johnson Mendows that vicinity.

The regular meeting and dinner of the Women's Relief Corps No.

inches in length and 25 inches in

SURFACING OF LORANE HIGHWAY TO START SOON COTPS.

The Warren Construction com any, which has the contract to sur face the Cottage Grove-Lorane high FRASIER, SENTENCED way, has taken over the sub-con FOR FORGERY, PARDONED tract let early in the season to fur

A wantad will rent your house.

Roseburg at Harrisburg. August 5-Cottage Grove at Junchemia district Sunday to view the City; Eugene at Roseburg; progress of the district and to make Harrisburg at Springfield. August 12—Junction City at Cot- Morelock was a graduate this year observations as to road conditions.

Grove; Springfield at Eugene; age Harrisburg at Roseburg. August 19-Springfield at Cot

August in Eugene at Harrisburg; Roseburg at Junction City. August 26—Cottage Grove at Har-risburg; Roseburg at Eugene; June-

tion City at Springfield. September 2-Springfield at Cot-tage Grove; Harrisburg at Eugene; Junction City at Roseburg. September 3-Cottage Grove at in 18 days' of growth.

Roseburg.

CLOTHING AND BEDDING SENT TO CHILDREN'S HOME

protein and mineral matter will be provided to develop the muscle and A box of clothing and supplies bone. The finishing period need not exceed 60 days unless a rising market warrants longer feeding.

be sent as soon as completed. Con-tributions both of money and arti-There are two kinds of people on eles will be received at any time by earth today, Just two kinds of people, no more, members of the local organization

Shoes and winter garments, especial I say; ly, will be needed soon. The quota of the Cottage Grove union for the home is more than Not the saint and the sinner, for 'tis well understood

\$200 and contributions are coming in slowly. It is hoped that Miss Grace Driver, state evangelistic worker for the W. C. T. U., will be Not the rich and the poor, for to

her time to the campaign while here during the Methodist camp meeting Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span this week and next. Mrs. J. F. Sallee, postmaster at Who puts on vain airs is not count

Star, will receive contributions in

earth I mean the people who lift and the people who lean.

TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE.

count a man's wealth

his conscience and health;

Wherever you go you will find the world's Are always divided in just thes two classes.

And oddly enough you will find, too, I ween, There is only one lifter to twenty

C. P. Barnard, of Eugene, sentenced Ernest Eller, of Coburg, to the re-

Lieutenant Commander Barbey re-fused to allow Eller to enlist and Or are the road ing, fishing, swimming and sports, you a leaner who lets others. The outdoor camp is to be an anthe road? bear

portion of labor and worry and care!

wood business. Haney was gradu-ated from the high school in 1922.

to determine just what accenge is devoted to each crop, the total pro-duction of that crop, and the per-centage of total agricultural produc-Wynne Wins Rhubard Race A. L. Wynne is leading in the rhubard race. A mammoth stalk of this plant is on display at the Homer Galloway office. The leaf measures 28 by 40 inches and at-tained these enormous and attained these enormous proportions and has brought with him nation wide and world wide statistics on

agricultural products grown commer-cially in Oregon. The results of this study will be presented to the The larger number of pigs mar-keted in Oregon are light weight and are therefore growing as well as putting on fat during the finish-ing period. To get the best results coming conference for consideration along with other factors that might influence modifications of Oregon's agriculture called for in the develcareful attention must be given to balancing the ration so that enough opment of the state's soil and cliuntic resources.

WORK ON HIGH PASS ROAD IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Between two and a half and three miles of the high pass road leading west from Bear creek station has been graded and is now ready for

the rock surfacing. Five or six miles of this road will be graded

and graveled this summer and fall, according to the county commis-sioners. The work planned will ex-That the good are half bad and the bad are half good; tend some distance west of the sulphur springs and close to the foot of the high pass climb over the

mountain. must first know the state o

MANY GROVE ODD FELLOWS ATTEND COUNTY PICNIC

Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man;
Not the happy and sad, for the swift-flying years
Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears.
No! The two kinds of people on being spent in quiet rest. Col W

lows. No sports were held, the day being spent in quiet rest. Col. W. G. D. Mercer delivered a sermonette, the band gave a sacred con-cert and a basket dinner was enjoyed.

AMERICAN LEGION MEN

CAMP OUT OVER SUNDAY who lean. In which class are you! Are you easing the load Of overtaxed life About twenty ex-service men from form school for passing bad checks unless he would enlist in the navy. Of overtaxed lifters who toil down Sunday talking over old times, hik-

nual event.

Watch the label on your paper.

CITY WATER SUPPLY SHUT OFF BY MISUNDERSTANDING

Just as local housewives were paring their evening meal on Tues-day the city water supply was ex-hausted. Workmen who had been relaying a stretch of pipe line near the intake at Rujada had com-pleted their work about noon except

that the water had to be shut off before a new connection could be made. Instructions were telephoned to Cottage Grove to connect the city main with the west side re-

serve reservoir for a short time but, owing to a misunderstanding, this was not done until about 5 o'clock and the city was without water for nearly an hour.

FIRST HALF OF 1922 TAXES BIGGEST YET COLLECTED

A total of \$785,154.94, turned over to the county treasurer as the first half of Lane county taxes for 1922, is the biggest sum in taxes over collected in Lane county in a six-month period, according to mation given out by the sheriff's office. The second half of the 1922 taxes amounts to \$766,261.94 and becomes delinquent on October 5. The big rush in payments is ex-

Taxes collected for the first half of 1921 amounted to \$766,192.94, more than \$18,000 less than the amount collected this spring.

NAVY REFUSES TO ACCEPT MAN CONVICTED OF CRIME No! The two kinds of people on The United States navy will not accept for enlistment men who are given the option of joining the navy or going to jail as punishment for commission of crime, according to Lieutenant Commander Daniel E.

Spray for cherry slugs should be applied at once, according to C. E. Barbey, recruiting officer for the Portland district. A recent case of this nature came up when Judge

Phillips Buy Tourist Cafe.

Godard gave an interesting account of a recent visit to the Eugene Spray for Cherry Slugs Now.

Stewart, county fruit inspector. One

Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Phillips,

who last week sold the Central hotel wrote Judge Barnard calling his at-

restaurant, have purchased the Tour-ist cafe from E. O. Saltsman. tention to the undesirability of hav-ing such men in the navy. ing such men in the navy.

country, reports wolves numerous in able to devote at least a portion of W. R. C. Gives Dinner. that neighborhood.