

FOUR MOTOR ACCIDENTS MAR SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Although Cars Are Demolished, Occupants Escape With Minor Injuries.

Several automobile accidents happened in this vicinity Sunday and Monday. Cars were demolished but occupants escaped.

Early Sunday morning a Studebaker from Eugene headed north and a Chevrolet from Roseburg headed south locked their hubs while passing each other a mile north of Walker. Both cars were badly damaged. The big Studebaker, after being struck, ran off the grade on the wrong side of the road and turned over onto its side. The Chevrolet, with both wheels and running board on the left side torn off, skidded along on the pavement and when it came to a standstill was headed in the wrong direction. No one was injured in the accident but those in other cars, who stopped at the scene of the accident, feared that injuries might result over the attempt of the drivers of the two cars to fix the responsibility for the accident and they suggested to Night Marshal McFarland that he go out and adjust the matter. When he arrived, however, the drivers were in a cheerful mood and the police officer's services were not needed.

On Sunday evening a car driven by an employe of one of the mills or camps up Row river collided with a car driven by Joe Damewood Jr. The accident happened up the river. The driver of the other car made a settlement with Mr. Damewood, who stated that he got clear of the road to let the other car by. Occupants of the cars sustained only minor injuries.

Early Monday evening a car driven by Carl Shoen and a car owned by J. L. Shambrook, of Roseburg, but driven by someone else, came together head on on the hill just this side of the McVeigh overhead crossing out of Eugene. In the car with Mr. Shoen were M. Parks and Ivan Clark, all employes at the Walter Woodard mill. Mr. Shoen went out through the windshield and straddled the hood but sustained no injuries. Mr. Parks, who remained in the car, sustained minor injuries, while Mr. Clark, who also remained in the car, was badly cut about the face and sustained a gash on one leg. Mr. Shoen and Mr. Clark, in some inexplicable manner, exchanged caps in the accident. Mr. Shoen had his own cap on, he said, just before the accident. When he arrived on top of the hood outside of the car he had on his partner's cap, while Clark had on Shoen's cap. No one in the Studebaker sustained more than minor bruises.

Because of the injuries to Clark, the party, on their way here, came on into Cottage Grove in another car and secured medical attention for Clark's injuries. They placed the blame for the accident on the other car, saying that it shot out from behind a horse-drawn rig and that the driver admitted that his brakes were in poor condition. Shoen stated that he got off the paying to let the other car go by but that it probably was going too fast to safely pass between the horse-drawn rig and the Shoen car. In another accident Monday evening a car driven by E. M. Simpson coming north collided with the blue stage going south. The accident happened near the bridge south of the city. Mr. Simpson's car was somewhat damaged but the stage escaped without serious injury. No one in the stage was injured and Mr. Simpson sustained only minor injuries. The two drivers could not agree as to who was to blame for the accident.

MARIAN LOWRY HONORED FOR REPORTORIAL ABILITY

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Marian Lowry, of Walker, a junior student in the school of journalism at the University of Oregon, has been selected as a news editor of the Emerald, the campus daily newspaper. Only students of superior journalistic ability and past experience on the staff of the Emerald are chosen for this responsible position.

Last year Miss Lowry won a prize for being the most efficient and consistent worker on the reportorial staff of the paper. She was also awarded the prize given for the most unassigned stories printed in the Emerald.

DEER HUNTING SEASON CLOSES ON OCTOBER 20

The season for hunting deer closes tomorrow, instead of November 1, as has been announced. There has been some doubt as to the date for the close of the season, due to the fact that the game commission tried to arbitrarily change the date of opening, which would have changed the date of closing to November 1. The courts have ruled that the commission had no power to change the dates, for which reason the dates provided by law will prevail. The law says the season shall close October 20.

Eugene expects to come here with a band and a trainload of rooters for the gridiron clash tomorrow between Eugene High and Cottage Grove High. The locals have been training hard since their defeat last week by Roseburg and intend to give the county seaters a real tussle.

RADIO FIRM SHOWS THAT MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS FLOWS IN HUMAN BREAST

The milk of human kindness continues to flow in the human breast. Several weeks ago C. R. Cochran had a notice inserted in a radio magazine stating that because of infirmities which prevented his doing any great amount of work he would appreciate gifts of spare parts of radio outfits. Within a short time he received a complete new outfit from the Ferrell Manufacturing company, makers of radio outfits. One of the officers of the company had seen the notice and had acted immediately. Mr. Cochran has to use a battery, because of not having electric power service in his home, and business men of the city bought him one. The new outfit is a six-tube one. He already had two-tube and three-tube outfits and wishes to dispose of one of them.

PACK THIS YEAR WILL PROVE PROFITABLE ONE

Amount of Produce Put Up This Year at Cannery Will Total 360,000 Pounds.

Despite the fact that the pack this year was somewhat smaller than last, indications are that this year's operations will be profitable, while those last year were not. Last year there was a large loss due to spoilage, attributable to a lack of grading of beans and lack of sufficient help to get peas into cans while in their prime.

This year there has been careful grading and with a smaller pack it has been possible to get sufficient help.

The plant has completed operations this year except for apples, which are now coming on. The pack to date is as follows: Beans, 59,605 pounds; blackberries, 130,303 pounds; pears, 86,180 pounds; prunes, 81,846 pounds; rhubarb, 456 pounds; plums, 1279 pounds. These items total nearly 360,000 pounds.

The number of cans used was 5219. Nearly all were of the No. 30 size.

Nearly \$5000 has been paid to growers on produce bought for cash. Over half the pack was pooled and a distribution to growers will not be made until the produce is disposed of.

OUTSIDE WATER USERS TO PAY ADDITIONAL RATE

Effective November 1, rates for water to users outside the city will be 50 per cent greater than to those inside the city. Unanimous action to that effect was taken at the session of the city council Monday. At present the rate is 25 per cent greater. The demand for water by those living inside the city is so great that the council felt that users outside the city should in this way do their part in bearing the city's expense in providing an ample supply. A policy of making no further extensions of lines to property outside the city has been in effect for some time and during periods of low water the advisability of furnishing no water outside the city limits has been considered.

SAW MILL'S MINIATURE AETNA TO BE CONTROLLED

The miniature Aetna, the designation which some have given the refuse burner at the Western Lumber and Export company's mill, is to be brought under control. That was the report made to the city council by a special committee appointed to interview officials of the company. The committee had been appointed in response to a petition asking for an abatement of flying particles burned sawdust from the burner. The committee reported that screens with which to control the burner had been ordered previous to the visit of the committee.

As to that portion of the petition which alleged that the company's log pond had caused surface water to back up for two blocks to the south, the committee reported that the company's pond did not seem to be at fault, but that in any event the construction of a sewerage system would be necessary to bring relief. That leaves it up to the property owners in that section of the city.

NO LET UP IN BUILDING ACTIVITY; PERMITS ISSUED

There seems to be no abatement in the unusual building activity here. Permits have been granted to Fred Thomas, John P. Rank and W. A. Fredericks for the erection of residences and to George R. Medley for the erection of two dwellings. Permits for the erection of garages have been granted to J. F. Spray and C. S. Milne.

Former Resident Killed at Corvallis. E. G. Anderson, who was killed in a hunting accident at Corvallis Sunday, was a former resident of Cottage Grove. He was at one time employed in the lath section of the J. H. Chambers mill and later conducted the Anderson Fuel company.

Commissioner Sharp Develops Agility as Passer of Buck in Road Controversy

Makes Many Statements in Strenuous Attempt to Lay Blame Onto Others, All of Which Are Proved to Be Entirely Out of Harmony With the Facts

The controversy over the manner in which the county court permitted the rock to be laid on the Lorane-Cottage Grove road seems to have developed into a game of passing the buck on the part of Commissioner Sharp, with Commissioner Roney, no doubt, on Sharp's side and County Engineer Morse apparently on Sharp's side, although in a private conversation with citizens of Cottage Grove and Lorane held on the streets of Cottage Grove, after the laying of the rock had been completed or nearly completed, he expressed the opinion that a grave error had been made in laying the rock on an unrolled roadbed without rolling the rock as laid.

County Judge Barnard evidently maintains the position which he has consistently held from the first, that rock laid on a dirt road for traffic to work in is money thrown into a rat hole, which is about what the Lorane road has become.

Despite the repeated statements of Commissioner Sharp that the road was standing up splendidly and that the Lorane and Cottage Grove people would rise up in the spring to call the county court blessed, the fact is that the rock on this road has disappeared in the mud, and the county court is trying to save what is left of the road, if not its face, by closing the road for the winter—and this comes within a few days after Commissioner Sharp pooh-poohed the idea of the road going to pieces. The people of this section are blessing the county court all right, as Sharp said they would, but the emphasis on the words used is not exactly what he seemed to anticipate.

The facts in connection with the Lorane road are briefly these: A delegation from Cottage Grove and Lorane secured the promise that they could have whatever kind of road they wanted. They demanded a waterbound macadam and such was promised them.

At the time the laying of the rock was started it was reported in Cottage Grove that the road was not being rolled and that the contractors had no instructions to roll either the roadbed or the rock.

Elbert Bede, who was chairman of the delegation which had called upon the court, immediately got Mr. Sharp upon the phone and he assured the residents of this section that the promise which had been made would be kept. He now states that previous to this time the same delegation that had asked for a real macadam road, and had been promised such a road, had requested that the former request be disregarded. He seemed to know nothing about such a request at the time of the telephone communication, when he gave reassurance that his promise would be kept. Residents here think it rather odd, to use milder terms than those in general circulation here, that such a request should be so firmly impressed upon his mind now, when he had no recollection of it at a time that was nearer the time at which he now states such a request was made.

At the time the delegation visited the county court and received the promise of a real macadam road, Mr. Sharp stated that if the people of this section would permit the laying of loose rock on a loose grade the traffic of the winter would make a macadam road as pretty as any to be found anywhere. Against the expressed wishes of the residents here and contrary to their own promise, the county court tried to make a macadam road by that method and it now develops that the residents of this section were correct when they stated that a road could not be built by that method. Now that the road has been built by the method which Mr. Sharp recommended so highly, in which opinion Judge Barnard did not concur, and against which the delegation protested in no uncertain terms, Mr. Sharp now attempts to pass the buck by stating in a news story in The Register, that the people who used the road (in order to build a road by the method Sharp suggested) are to blame for it all.

Commissioner Sharp has publicly stated that the county's road roller and water wagons were sent to the job and that the rolling and wetting of the grade and rock would have proceeded except for the request of residents of this section that their former request be disregarded. Mr. Sharp has refused to answer an inquiry as to who asked to have the request disregarded, but as to the presence of the roller and water wagons, the facts are that the roller and the wagons were nowhere near the road until after all or a larger part of the rock had been laid, when the use of the roller and the wagons would have been useless.

County Commissioner Sharp gets County Engineer Morse to reply to the demand for the names of those who asked that the demand made by the citizens of this section, and the promises of the court be disregarded. Mr. Morse, in a letter to Elbert Bede, states that he (Bede) and several others were the ones who made the request. Mr. Morse sets the date that such a request was made as on or about October 3.

The facts in regard to this conversation are that the laying of the rock on the road had been completed at that time and that the meeting to which Mr. Morse referred was one of indignation, rather than of approval of the course of action of the county court. It was at that time useless to use the roller and the wagons and those with whom Mr. Morse held the conversation so stated. Mr. Morse joined with those with whom he held the conversation in condemning the manner in which the road had been constructed, or at least acquiesced in the statements made by those who did condemn the manner of construction.

Mr. Sharp makes much of the fact that it would have cost 30 cents the yard additional to have laid a macadam road. The fact is that it would have cost almost nothing more to have let the original contract for such a road, and the further fact is that the road will now have to be rebuilt at an expense much greater than an additional 30 cents the yard—at the expense of the taxpayers.

The following, referring to story in The Sentinel of a week ago (that had been sent the Eugene Register) appeared in Friday's Register: "Emmett Sharp, county commissioner, defends the action of the county court in not wetting and rolling the gravel on the Cottage Grove-Lorane highway by stating that the same delegation that called on the court and requested that it be rolled asked County Engineer Morse later on not to wet and roll it."

"The commissioner made this statement yesterday after reading a story from the Morning Register's Cottage Grove correspondent who stated that the road is going to pieces on account of not being rolled. The commissioner said that the cost of wetting and rolling the gravel would be 30c per cubic yard extra."

"The commissioner said that the roller and water wagons were sent to the scene of operations but that the same men who took the trouble to come to Eugene to ask that the water and roller be used requested that they not be used. The roller and water wagons are still there, he said. Mr. Sharp denied that the road is going to pieces and said that it is standing up well."

variation are that the laying of the rock on the road had been completed at that time and that the meeting to which Mr. Morse referred was one of indignation, rather than of approval of the course of action of the county court. It was at that time useless to use the roller and the wagons and those with whom Mr. Morse held the conversation so stated. Mr. Morse joined with those with whom he held the conversation in condemning the manner in which the road had been constructed, or at least acquiesced in the statements made by those who did condemn the manner of construction.

Mr. Sharp makes much of the fact that it would have cost 30 cents the yard additional to have laid a macadam road. The fact is that it would have cost almost nothing more to have let the original contract for such a road, and the further fact is that the road will now have to be rebuilt at an expense much greater than an additional 30 cents the yard—at the expense of the taxpayers.

The following, referring to story in The Sentinel of a week ago (that had been sent the Eugene Register) appeared in Friday's Register: "Emmett Sharp, county commissioner, defends the action of the county court in not wetting and rolling the gravel on the Cottage Grove-Lorane highway by stating that the same delegation that called on the court and requested that it be rolled asked County Engineer Morse later on not to wet and roll it."

"The commissioner made this statement yesterday after reading a story from the Morning Register's Cottage Grove correspondent who stated that the road is going to pieces on account of not being rolled. The commissioner said that the cost of wetting and rolling the gravel would be 30c per cubic yard extra."

"In view of this conversation, which I reported to the county court, I do not understand your letter to Mr. Sharp which he has just handed me to read."

To the above letter the editor of The Sentinel replied as follows: "I think you are correct in your statement in your letter of October 13, which reads as follows: 'You with several others from Cottage Grove and Lorane discussed with me on the streets of Cottage Grove a week or so ago the rolling of the rock on the Cottage Grove-Lorane road. At that time it was the sentiment expressed by all present that the good gained by rolling would not be enough to warrant the expense. I do not recollect the remaining portion of the statement that it would be better for the road to put the same amount of money in additional rock later on.'

"Your letter then states, 'In view of this conversation, which I reported to the county court, I do not understand your letter to Mr. Sharp, which he has just handed me to read.'

"I am pleased that you have set the date of that conversation as a week or so before the date of your letter, which would place it at not before October 3. Will you now inform me when the rock was laid on the Lorane road?"

"Is it not a fact that all the rock had been placed at that time and that those with whom you had your conversation expressed their disgust at the action of the county court in not keeping its promise to wet and roll both courses of rock as laid upon the roadbed, which was to be rolled before any rock was placed?"

"Was not the statement or conversation which you quote made in view of the fact that the court had violated its promise to lay a standard macadam road and that those with whom you held the conversation felt that no good could come from rolling a road when rock had been laid upon a roadbed which had not been rolled, with no rolling or wetting of the rock as laid?"

"The delegation which visited the county court asked for a water-bound macadam road. Do you think that rolling the road later than the date you have set, October 3, would have given what the delegation asked for?"

"I wish to have the following questions answered: 'Who from Lorane or Cottage Grove asked to have the promise of the county court disregarded?' 'Previous to the time that all the rock had been placed on all or a larger part of the road, did any one from Cottage Grove or Lorane indicate in any way that we had changed our minds about wanting a waterbound macadam road?' 'If so, give their names.' 'Have you seen the road since the rains?' 'If so, do you think that there is anything there that in the slightest has the appearance of a water-bound macadam road?' 'Did you not express to me your personal opinion that the court was not keeping its promise and that the kind of a road being laid would not stand up under wet weather and would not be much of a road under any conditions?' 'I shall expect an immediate reply for publication.'

It is well to keep your shoulders back and your head erect—but don't carry it so high in the air that you can't see your neighbors—just carry it high enough to overlook their faults.

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS GIVE SKIN TO HEAL BURN ON BACK OF ROY GRIGGS

Roy Griggs, of Comstock, is in a hospital in Eugene receiving treatment for an X-ray burn which he sustained in his back eight months ago in an examination. Skin grafting has been tried in an effort to hasten the healing of the burn. The grafts were furnished by Mr. Griggs' wife, his brother, H. B. Griggs, of this city, and by Roy Beebe and Jack Kaye, of Comstock.

HENRY BENNETT DOESN'T LIKE TOO AFFECTIONATE CHARGED HOIST CABLE

Henry Bennett, employe at the Woodson garage, is not easily shocked, but something happened a few days ago that completely upset him and he plainly showed his agitation. He was sending some tools from the lower floor to the upper floor of the garage by the elevator. The steel cable with which the elevator is operated had become short-circuited with the electric motor and when Mr. Bennett took hold of it, it immediately became affectionate towards him and insisted upon hanging onto him. He had to put up quite a struggle to loosen the embrace.

MRS. EDGAR A. WILLSON FAILS TO WITHSTAND STROKE

Had Been in Restaurant Business for 23 Years; Known for Many Charities.

Mrs. Edgar A. Willson, resident of Cottage Grove for 23 years, died at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, never having fully recovered from an attack of paralysis of several weeks before. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the chapel and the body was taken to Portland for cremation. Rev. A. R. Spenser officiated at the services here.

Bertha Pauline Smith was born in San Francisco March 21, 1864, and had passed her fifty-ninth birthday anniversary. She was married there February 28, 1900, to Edgar A. Willson. They removed at once to Cottage Grove and started a restaurant business which they continued to operate until recently. They survived relatives are the husband and a sister and two brothers, Miss Nettie, Fred and Frank Smith, all of San Francisco.

Mrs. Willson's outstanding characteristic was her charity for the unfortunate, unostentatiously expressed.

ORGANIZATION OF SIGNERS FOR WINTER LYCEUM COMPLETED

Organization of the committee which will handle the winter lyceum course was completed Monday evening at a meeting of the signers held in the high school auditorium. The following officers were elected: President, O. W. Hays; vice president, H. J. Shinn; secretary-treasurer, W. E. Lebow; press agent, Elbert Bede; advertising manager, H. W. Lombard; season ticket sale manager, Mrs. Clara Burkholder; committee on general arrangements, Homer Dickson and Bonita Beager.

Season tickets for adults will be sold at \$2 and for students at \$1. The numbers on the program are: November 19—Leake's Orchestral Entertainers. January 3—Buckeye Male Trio. January 25—Dr. Mattison Wilbur Chase, lecturer.

February 12—Capt. T. Dinamore Upton, lecturer. The signers of the contract are: Clara A. Burkholder, H. J. Shinn, Elbert Bede, S. L. Mackin, Geo. O. Knowles, Karl K. Mills, M. H. Anderson, L. E. Warner, C. A. Bartell, H. W. Titus, W. E. Lebow, Gaven C. Dyott, Herbert W. Lombard, H. C. Adams, O. W. Hays, Harry Neet, R. L. Stewart, F. E. Dickson.

BEAVERS AND SUNDODGERS TUSSELE HOME COMING DAY

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 15.—Beavers vs. Washington university "Sundodgers" is the big bill that will be put on for the college alumni, Oregon newspaper men and other attendants at homecoming Saturday, November 3. The Rook-Soth has a rush, varsity "O" procession, cafeteria lunch and annual ball are other events already scheduled.

D COMPANY FOOTBALL TEAM TO PLAY ROSEBURG ELKS

The "D" company football team will play the Roseburg Elks team on Stouffer field Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the first game for the local team, which is made up largely of former members of Cottage Grove high school team.

Jerseys Bring Good Price. Fourteen head of grade Jerseys brought an average price of \$101 at the stock sale of George Clark, of Lorane, held last week. One grade Jersey sold for \$140. These prices are far above the average and indicate that stockmen are much interested in increasing their herds. J. K. Greer, who handled the auction sale at the Clark farm, says that it has been several years since such prices have been obtained for grade Jerseys in this vicinity. Twenty-one head were sold.

Railway Commissioner Visits. T. K. Campbell, railway commissioner, former resident, was a visitor here Friday. He said that he would be here again shortly to look into the request of petitioners for a crossing bell at the Saginaw crossing.

INTEREST HERE IN THE COVELL MURDER CASE CONTINUES

The Wife Who Lived Here Was Not Mother of Alton, the Youthful Murderer.

The continued startling developments in the Covell murder case at Bandon are of interest to Cottage Grove people because of the fact that a part of the Covell family were residents here ten years ago. Dr. Covell was a chiropractic practitioner here. Dr. Covell's wife of that time, who was his assistant in his practice, died after the family removed to Bandon and the wife who was murdered by Dr. Covell's son Alton was not known here. Alton is a son by a marriage even preceding that with the wife who resided here. Alton, so far as remembered, did not at any time live with his father here, and his sister Lucille being cared for by Dr. Covell's people, who lived elsewhere. A son of Mrs. Covell by a previous marriage was with the Covells when they lived here and it is thought that Lucille was a resident here for a short time.

The most recent developments in the case are that both Alton, who has confessed to murdering his stepmother by smothering her with ammonia fumes, and the crippled, bed-ridden uncle, who incited the boy to the crime, will stand trial separately. It has developed that the boy would have been in the state school for the feeble-minded except for the crowded condition of the school. The murder of Mrs. Covell was planned a month ahead and Mrs. Covell had herself predicted that October 3, according to her horoscope, was the date for her death.

It has developed that the uncle, Arthur Covell, instigator of the crime, was a most kindly man until sustaining injuries when crushed under a truck three years ago. A large number of people of Bandon and vicinity were to have been murdered, according to diary notes of Arthur Covell, the contents of which have been divulged by the authorities. It is thought that it is possible that horoscopes prepared by the crippled astrologer may have figured in the murder a year ago of Desmond Taylor at Hollywood, which has never been cleared up.

CHARLES GUGGISBERG IS RECOVERING CONSCIOUSNESS

Charles Guggisberg, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guggisberg, who sustained severe injuries when knocked from a load of hay which he was assisting to unload, and who remained in an unconscious condition for several days, has regained consciousness so far as to recognize those about him and the attending physician believes there is no doubt of his complete ultimate recovery. He stated that there have been cases in which unconsciousness continued over a much longer period and yet recovery was complete. While young Guggisberg was working on top of the load of hay, the horses became startled by a bale falling forward onto them. They jumped forward and the boy's head came in contact with the track upon which the barn door operated. He was struck on the side of the head, the blow barely missing the temple.

If your business isn't better this year, the reason probably is that you haven't done a sufficient amount of judicious advertising in The Sentinel.



WHAT NEW YORK LEARNED

Whatever has been said for or against newspaper advertising, New York learned, during the time the newspapers could give no advertising on account of the pressmen's strike, exactly what it means to be left without newspaper advertising of the daily sales. Even Wall street, which takes but a comparatively small corner of the New York newspaper space, learned that its customers depend upon the newspaper announcements of financial offerings, and several large money offerings were postponed until newspaper advertising could be had.

Stores depending on special sales were most seriously affected. In lieu of newspaper ads these stores sent out printed circulars, but these were not nearly so effective as the ads, the managers admitted. In the words of Hearn W. Street, one of the executives of Blair & company, a leading banking house: "Investment bankers were not certain until the pressmen's strike began that newspaper advertising played a big part in their business. We know now what invaluable service the newspapers render us. It is next to impossible to put over a big bond issue without advertising. Our clients expect advertising and will not bother to read circulars. The experience of New York in her 'newsless' days should be of infinite value to anyone who doubts the effectiveness of newspaper advertising."