

ster Transfer
ncaster, Proprietor
re moving. Piano
specialty. We are
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in E. C. Lockwood's
ate office. Office
res. phone, 156-R.

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week.
WIGLEYS
r Every Meal
longest-lasting
on you can buy
's a help to di-
and a cleanser
for the mouth
and teeth.
Wrigley's means
benefit as well as
pleasure.

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WIGLEYS
ICY FRUIT
HEWING GUM
FLAVOR LASTS

A Rat That Didn't Smell After
Being Dead for Three Months
"I fear it was dead three months," writes Mr. J.
Sykes (N. J.). "I saw this rat every day; put some
Rat-Snap behind a barrel. Months afterwards, my
wife looked behind the barrel. There it was—dead."



Easier Riding
Save Wear and Tear
Snubbers are an investment in riding
and car economy. They eliminate re-
and side sway. Make driving on rough
surer and safer. Make springs last longer.
urn their cost by saving the motor, frame
of your car from vibration.
Snubbers can be installed quickly and
alteration to your car. Phone us today.

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reater
riding
Comfort

owles & Graber
Hardware

59-J
—that is the number to call when you have a news
item. If you know an item and it doesn't get
printed, the fault is yours for not taking a moment
to phone it in.
In emergency cases, call the same number to
give in your wants. Forms close at 12 o'clock
Wednesdays.
Our phone is for your convenience; don't hesi-
tate to use it.

HE SENTINEL

Bridge Levy Goes on Ballot.
The order for a special election,
to be held in Lane county May 16
at the time of the primaries, to
vote upon the question of levying
a special tax of two mills to raise
Lane county's share of the cost of
constructing the Pacific highway
bridge over the Willamette river at
Harrisburg, was made by the coun-
ty court Tuesday.
Lane county is asked to furnish
one-third of the money to build the
bridge, Linn county and the state
furnishing the other two-thirds.
Linn county has voted to issue
bonds for the purpose.

Your wants may be few—provid-
ed you use Sentinel wanted.
Mrs. Crandall (Iowa) Tells How She
Stopped Chicken Losses
"Last spring, rats killed all our baby chicks. With
I'd known about Rat-Snap before. With just one
large package we killed swarms of rats. They won't
get this year's hatch. T. H. Rat-Snap is guaran-
teed and sells for 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

IMPERIAL
BARBER SHOP
Hair Bobbing and
Shampooing
Barber work in general;
special attention to children.
630 Main, P. S. Bukowski, Prop.

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Being Dead for Three Months
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HE SENTINEL

Neighborhood News
HEBRON.
(Special to The Sentinel.)
March 10.—L. D. Huff was on the
sick list last week.
Mrs. Ream, of Waltherville, spent
the week end with her daughter,
Mrs. G. M. Koberbeck.
Grandma Numbers is quite sick.
Garland Kimble bought a Buick
touring car last week.
A sawmill is going in on the
Thaekrah place.
Miss Nellie Priest, Miss Effie
Gibson, Miss Erma Strom and Allen
Wheeler, of the Eugene Bible uni-
versity, gave an endeavor program
here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kimble,
Mrs. J. Q. A. Young and E. F. Car-
lille attended the Arne sale on Row
river Friday.
The J. J. and G. M. Koberbeck
families attended church in Cottage
Grove Sunday.
A play party was given at F. O.
Fuhrer's Saturday evening.

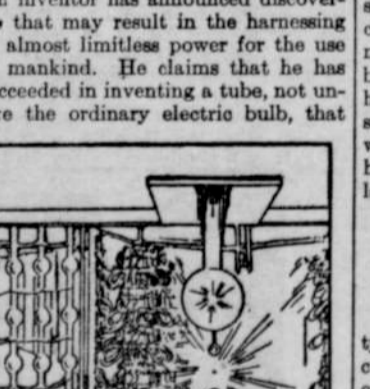
SILK CREEK.
(Special to The Sentinel.)
March 10.—Mrs. Jennie Walker
and son Alva and Mrs. Richard
Hamer were visitors Saturday after-
noon at the E. M. Babecek home.
Beth Babecek returned Sunday
from a trip to Portland, where she
had her tonsils removed.
The H. Nio family were dinner
guests Sunday at the H. W. Wheeler
home.
Charles Trembley was home from
Fall Creek over the week end.
Mrs. Melvin McKibben was taken
to Eugene last week for a serious
operation.
E. E. Babecek and son Alva were
visitors Wednesday night of last
week at the E. R. Darnell home.
Oscar Wheeler is at home this
week.

MOUNT VIEW.
(Special to The Sentinel.)
March 10.—Frank Sears and wife
and Mrs. Kate Sears visited Mrs.
Amanda Sears Tuesday.
Allen Staley and Mr. Piper, of
Portland, visited over one night the
past week at the Mrs. Amanda
Sears home.
Mrs. L. K. Brumfield returned
Wednesday to her home at Marsh-
field.
Mrs. L. R. Long spent one after-
noon this week at the W. D. Heath
home.
The J. R. Cooleys spent Sunday
at London.
There was a large attendance at
the Claude Arne sale Friday.
Miss Sarah Riley spent the week
end with Mrs. Amanda Sears.

LYNX HOLLOW.
(Special to The Sentinel.)
March 11.—Frank Cloek, of En-
gene, was a visitor in the Hollow
one day last week.
J. A. Briggs and son Otis mo-
tored up from Creswell Sunday.
Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Roseburg,
arrived Friday for a visit at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jas. Campbell.
F. E. Taylor, of Eugene, was here
last Saturday looking after prop-
erty interests.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell, of
Dorena, visited relatives here Sun-
day.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lebow were
entertained at dinner at the Walter
Pentico home Sunday.
The Melvin Jackson family visit-
ed with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackie
and Mrs. Myrtle Plank Sunday last.
Mrs. E. T. Hartley entertained
the L. A. H. club at her home Wed-
nesday of last week.
Mrs. A. B. Wolford and Mrs.

Makes Heatless Light by
Harnessing Electrons
After two years of experimenting to
develop bottled, heatless light, an eastern
inventor has announced discover-
ies that may result in the harnessing
of almost limitless power for the use
of mankind. He claims that he has
succeeded in inventing a tube, not un-
like the ordinary electric bulb, that

Easily Made Waterwheel for
Running Small Dynamo
By using a light waterwheel of the
type illustrated, where sufficient water
current is available for turning it, the
energy of the flowing water can be
transformed and used for practical
purposes.
The waterwheel can be made by at-
taching a number of tin cans, of suit-
able size, on the felloe of a discarded
buggy wheel, and fastening the wheel,
together with a pulley, on a shaft, that
is supported by a wooden frame. The
pulleys on the waterwheel and dy-
namo must be so proportioned in size
that it will be possible to revolve the
armature at its rated r. p. m., in order
to obtain the voltage and amperage



will give 100 candlepower continu-
ously for three years without the use
of connecting wires, batteries, or need
of renewals.
It is known that every bit of rock,
piece of steel, or even a penny is a
valuable reservoir of energy in the form
of electrons, that are constantly mov-
ing at a speed of from 10,000 to
100,000 miles a second. In his search
for a force that would release this en-
ergy and at the same time control it,
this inventor developed a 5,000,000
volt flash of lightning, a yard in di-
ameter, which jumped a gap of 37 feet
and was maintained for 31 seconds.
The jolt from the electricity, he
says, started a series of "explosions" in
the secret material composing the fil-
aments of the lights. But, instead of
occurring all at one time, the smash-
ups are spread over a period of years,
according to the amount of substance
used in the bulbs. Special and highly
complicated apparatus was used to
draw electricity from the air to cap-

ture and harness the current used in
developing "cold" light. The illustra-
tion shows some of this intricate ap-
paratus in his laboratory.
In his experiments, the inventor
said that he had made profound
changes in the composition of the fil-
aments inside the lights by rubbing the
bulbs with green leaves. Also, he says,
he was puffed up like a balloon and
several pounds were added to his
weight by the electrons that entered
his system while experimenting in his
laboratory.
Easily Made Waterwheel for
Running Small Dynamo
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type illustrated, where sufficient water
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namo must be so proportioned in size
that it will be possible to revolve the
armature at its rated r. p. m., in order
to obtain the voltage and amperage

Marion Lebow visited Mrs. George
Pullen at the Ajax mill Friday of
last week.
Mrs. Chas. Hartley and her son
Carl and family, of Salem, were
week-end guests at the E. T. Hart-
ley home.
U. OF O. STUDENTS EARN
\$21,000 DURING TWO TERMS
Students at the University of
Oregon have earned \$21,000 during
the past two terms, according to the
report of Mrs. Charlotte R. Donnelly,
who has charge of employment at
the university, Y. M. C. A. The
total for the winter term so far is
\$10,000 while over \$11,000 was
earned during the winter term.
Regular and odd jobs done by the
students cover a wide range. One
student is an undertaker's assistant,
several men take care of babies
while the parents are out for the
evening, one freshman helps work
his way through college by milking
cows and a few are firemen in the
city fire department.
Other jobs include floor polishers,
janitors, soda fountain clerks, wait-
ers, clerks, stenographers, garage
men, electricians, readers, shipping
clerks, house boys, roofers, laundry
workers, filling station attendants,
moving picture operators, sign
painters, toll boys, painters, plumb-
ers, typists, dish washers and chaut-
feurs.

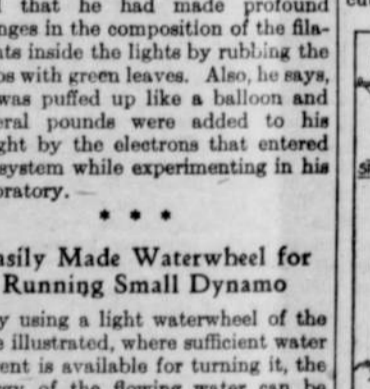
NEW BUILDINGS TO BE
ERECTED AT UNIVERSITY
The completion of the auditorium
of the music building on the campus
of the University of Oregon was
authorized at a meeting of the
board of regents Saturday and the
work is expected to commence as
soon as the details can be arranged.
The regents also authorized the con-
struction this year of the first unit
of a new science building to be
erected on the south side of Thir-
teenth avenue east. This will be the
first structure in the main quad-
rangle of the university to be erect-
ed on the tract which is commonly
known as Kincaid field.
It was announced some time ago
that a friend of the university would
present the institution with a
new pipe organ, understood to be
one of the best on the coast, as
soon as the auditorium is completed.

Star Will Be Hidden.
Aldebaran, a giant red star, the
principal one of the constellation
Taurus, will be hidden from view
when the moon passes directly be-
tween it and the earth about 4:15
o'clock Sunday morning, March 16.
The volume of Aldebaran is 33,000
times that of the sun and the star
is so far away from the solar sys-
tem that it takes light, traveling at
the rate of 186,000 miles per second,
50 years to reach the earth.
"The eclipse is classified by astron-
omers as an occultation," said
Professor E. H. McAlister, of the
University of Oregon. "The moon oc-
culta many stars each month, but
for the most part these stars, hid-
den by the earth's satellite, are so
faint they cannot be seen with the
unaided eye. The occultation of a
rather bright star is very rare."

Would Foreclose Land Contract.
To foreclose a land sale contract
C. W. Ismael, as administrator of
the estate of Mary C. Elliott, has
filed suit in circuit court against
A. N. and Pearl W. Oakes. The
amount of the contract is \$1140 and
it is alleged that the defendants
are \$240 behind on payments which
are at the rate of \$10 a month.

Merchants! Your salesbooks.
Place your order with The Sen-
tinel 60 days before you must
have them.

Automatic Accelerator for
Sawing Outfit
On circular saws it is often neces-
sary to speed up the engine in order to
cut heavy wood, but it is, of course,



not necessary to have the engine run-
ning so fast while no wood is being
cut. To take care of the speed varia-
tions, an automatic accelerator can be
improved to work in connection
with the swing table; when the latter
is swung forward the speed of the en-
gine is increased considerably, and
when brought back again the engine
will idle down. The accelerator con-
sists of a length of flexible wire, one
end of which is attached to the leg of
the swing table and the other end to
the arm of the throttle valve on the
carburetor. A large coil spring is con-
nected to the leg of the swing table
and the end of the spring is attached
to the throttle valve so that the
spring is pulled back as soon as
pressure against it is released. A
small coil spring is also used to pull
the throttle valve back to the closed
position when the wire is released.
The throttle valve is not closed en-
tirely but kept open a trifle by the
idling screw.

There was a decrease in the birth
rate in the United States last year
and an increase in the death rate, ac-
cording to recent government figures.
The number of births dropped from
24.3 in a 1,000 population in 1921 to
22.7 in 1922, and deaths increased from
11.7 to 11.9.

BONDS TO BE SOLD TO CONTINUE
ROAD PROJECT
Coast Fork and Row River Roads
Are Among Those Named
for Improvement.
Lane county road bonds in the
sum of \$200,000 will be sold as
soon as possible, according to an
order made by the county court Fri-
day. The projects that will be car-
ried out this year were outlined.
The district attorney was directed
to advertise for the sale of the
bonds at once.
The projects to be covered by the
bond money are as follows:
Continuance of the London Springs
road, which is bond project No. 10.
Continuance of the Row river
road work, east of Cottage Grove,
bond project No. 11.
Continuance of the Mohawk valley
road, bond project No. 17.
Construction of Ferguson road
from the west side of Pacific high-
way north of Junction City to Fer-
guson station, bond project No. 2.
Construction of the Fern Ridge
road from the Elmira road at the
Miller poultry farm north ten miles
to Harpole school, bond project No. 3.
Construction of a connecting road
from the last named road at George-
town station across the Long Tom
to Franklin, part of projects 3 and 4.
Widening the road built by the
Southern Pacific down the north
bank of the Siuslaw between Maple-
ton and Cushman, bond project No.
23, and half to be used in improv-
ing the road from Wildcat creek
down the Siuslaw.
Straightening three-quarters of a
mile of the Eugene-Coburg road just
south of the bridge over the McKen-
zie, bond project No. 19.

VOTERS MUST REGISTER BY
APRIL 15 TO VOTE MAY 16
That unregistered voters in Lane
county desiring to vote at the pri-
maries May 16 must register by
April 15, 1924, is the announcement
of R. S. Bryson, county clerk. That
is the last day that anyone may
register for the primaries.
Electors who are qualified but
unregistered can vote in the election
only by bringing in two freeholders
to swear in their vote. Those who
voted in one of the last two general
elections are properly registered.
All who have moved from one
precinct to another or women who
have changed their names must re-
register in order to vote. Those
desiring to register may do so at
the county clerk's office or with
O. O. Vetch, local registrar.

Pioneer Trek Is Recalled.
Bend, Ore., March 6.—A wagon
drawn by the same power that
moved pioneers westward across the
continent in early days, slow but
reliable oxen, was in Bend today on
the final lap of a 3000-mile trek
from Connecticut to Oregon. The
oxen were driven by J. C. Berrang,
who is accompanied on his slow trip
across the United States by his
wife.
Berrang said he had headed the
oxen towards the western prairies
and mountains on December 1, 1920.
The trip will end at Medford, where
the Berrangs intend to make their
home.

Fixing Eugene-Lorane Road.
Work of smoothing the Eugene-
Lorane highway with a grader blade
from the Eugene city limits to the
end of the macadam near the Green-
door school has been started by the
county. Good work is being done,
says P. M. Morse, county engineer.

Hold a regular position by having
an ad every week.

THE RIVER THAT FLOWS BACK-
WARD
Like all normal and well-behaved
rivers, the Chicago river carried its
waters from its head toward its
mouth, emptying into Lake Michigan.
The building of a drainage canal from
its head through the ridge that divides
the drainage between Lake Michigan
and the rivers farther west to a con-
nection with the river system, reversed
this natural and orderly procedure,
with the expected, although astonish-
ing result, that the waters of this river
now flow from the lake into its mouth
and out through its head into the
drainage canal.

Flowing from Lake Michigan the
Chicago river runs through the city of
Chicago, separating as it goes into
North and South branches. These
branches, in turn, divide the city into
three sections or divisions—North,
West and South.
The main channel of this river is
about seven miles long, with an aver-
age width of 200 feet and an average
depth of 20 feet. This channel has
been dredged repeatedly until now it
is sufficiently deep to accommodate the
largest freight boats operating on the
Great Lakes. This channel is spanned
by about thirty bridges, which carry
foot, vehicular, street car and rail traf-
fic over it.
Bisecting, as this river does, the
business heart of America's second-
largest city, naturally its banks are
crowded with warehouses, factories,
coal and lumber yards and grain ele-
vators of the largest size. The switch-
ing tracks of many of the largest
transcontinental railroads reach the
land side of these industries, so that
the rapid and economical interchange
of traffic and distribution of the prod-
ucts of our farms and factories are
here carried on quickly and in a big
way.

The volume of freight tonnage han-
dled by this short, but constantly busy
little river, bulks astonishingly large.
The records make this immediately
apparent. During a recent 12 months
2,540 vessels arrived in this river and
2,547 sailed out of it. Among other
things, their cargoes included 15,042
tons of binder twine, 11,874,829 bush-
els of wheat, 11,607,878 bushels of
oats, 38,966,738 bushels of corn and
203,580 tons of miscellaneous freight.
The Chicago river is nontidal and
probably the most important stream of
its length on earth.

On Strike.
"Uxtree! Pipy! Pipy! Uxter!"
yelled the lad. "Bandits all go out on
a strike! Uxtree!"
"Bandits strike—what for?" asked
the gent from Jimson Junction.
"They don't want the wages of sin
reduced. Uxtree! Pipy!"—Kansas
City Star.

America's Marvels
NATURAL AND OTHERWISE
By T. T. Maxey
OUR FIRST NATIONAL PARK

The act of congress in 1823 which set
aside the Hot Springs of Arkansas and
four sections of adjoining land "for
the future disposal of the United
States, not to be entered, located or
appropriated for any other purpose
whatever" forged into existence the
first link in our present chain of world-
excelling national parks.

This act performed a double purpose
in that it also served to perpetuate
and preserve these now celebrated
springs from commercial monopoly or
exploitation.
The Hot Springs National park res-
ervation contains upwards of 600 acres
and is located in the city of Hot
Springs, which is not far from the cen-
ter of the state. The altitude of the
city is about 600 feet, while that of
the surrounding hills is about 1,200
feet above sea level.

There are 46 hot springs in this
group. All of them flow out into a
narrow valley, from the base of what
is known as Hot Springs mountain.
There are also quite a number of cold
springs here, and their waters are used
both for drinking and in the treatment
of those who visit this region with the
hope of leaving their ills behind them
when they return home. The combined
flow of all of these springs reaches the
enormous volume of more than 750,000
gallons every 24 hours.
Tradition would have us believe
that the Indians were familiar with
the medicinal value of these springs
in the days before the coming of the
Spanish explorers, some 400 years
ago; that the several tribes fought
bitterly at various times for their con-
trol, in the belief that the "Great
Spirit" was ever present in them.
The temperature of the waters from
these various springs varies from 102
to 147 degrees—the average ranging
from 135 to 147 degrees. These waters
contain some twenty different kinds
of mineral matter and are radio-
active.

These hot springs offer relief from
many of the ailments which beset the
human race. There are 17 large pay
bathhouses under governmental super-
vision. The rates for baths and ser-
vice are fixed by the director of national
park service at Washington. The park
is administered by a resident superin-
tendent and is open all the year.
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

America's Marvels
NATURAL AND OTHERWISE
By T. T. Maxey

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City Star.

The Path to
Business
Success

A practical business train-
ing is an absolute nec-
essity if you are to meet
success in the future.
And the best place to get
it is at school.
And the best time to get
it is right now.

We are in session at all
times and every day is en-
rollment day.
Hundreds of young men
and women have complet-
ed one of our courses and
are today making good.
You are offered the same
opportunity. Will you
take advantage of it and
do it now?

Eugene Business College
A. E. Roberts Eugene
President Oregon
RAT-SNAP
KILLS RATS
Better Than Traps For Rats
Writes Adams Drug Co., Texas
They say "RAT-SNAP is doing the work
and the rat undertakers are as busy as pop
corn on a hot stove." Try it on your rat.
RAT-SNAP is a "money back" guaranteed
sure killer. Comes ready for use; no mix-
ing with other foods. Cats and dogs won't
touch it. Rats dry up and leave no smell.
Three sizes: 25c for one room; 50c for
home or chicken feed; \$1.25 for barns and
outbuildings. Start killing rats today.

City Transfer Co.
J. A. Rhoads and C. Muivihill
owners
Superior service, reasonable
rates. Long distance hauling
a specialty. Dealers in flour,
fuel and explosives. Storage
and general transfer.
Cottage Grove-Eugene Freight
Depot
Office phone, 99; res., 189J

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
DR. A. W. KIME
Specialist in Obstetrics
Will care for confinements at his
home if desired. Special nurse if re-
quired. Phone: office, 44; res. 126J
H. W. TITUS, D. M. D.
Dentistry
Modern equipment. First National
Bank building. Hours, 9 to 12 and
1 to 6. Evenings and Sundays by
appointment. Office phone, 10; resi-
dence phone, 184-J.

HERBERT W. LOMBARD
Attorney at Law
First National Bank Building
Cottage Grove, Ore. Phone 94
DR. O. E. FROST
Office in Lawson building
Phone 47
Cottage Grove Oregon
DR. W. M. HAMILTON
Chiropractic, Mechno-Therapy,
Gynecology, Hydro-Therapy, Electro-
Therapy. Office over Darby Hard-
ware. Phone 116-J. Office hours: 9
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