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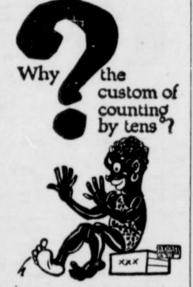
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Obituary Joseph Goble Powell.

Joseph Goble Powell, one of the oldest living pioneers of this vi-einity, died Tuesday at the home of his son, Charles Powell, of London, at the age of 83 years. Funeral services were held yester-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bemis cemetery at London, where interment was made. J. E. Banton had charge of the services.

Mr. Powell was born near Spring field, Ill., June 1, 1841. With his parents he crossed the plains by ox team in 1851 and settled in Lin county, seven miles southcast of the present city of Albany. He married Melissa Ann Ramsay, Sept. 25, 1862, and to this union were born eleven children. Two boys died in infancy; one daughter, Rosella Maud, wife of Levi Geer, of London, died July 2, 1902. The widow and the following children survive: Charles L., Edwin W. and Longon H. of London; Goorga A James H., of London; George A., of Lorane; Robert B., of Hebron; Emma Overholser, of Pleasant Hill; Nancy Overholser, of Silk



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Creek and Ida McReynolds, Divide. He also leaves 30 gra children and 5 great grander Mr. Foweli was converted to in Christian Inita in early mie, o tinuing a member of the Christ. nurch until he moved to Long in 1905 when he took membershi with the Guuren of Garist. as engaged in farming all of his te and, although the Victua a serious accident which left him erippied for 32 years, he continued

arming with success.

Joseph Walton.

Joseph Walton died Sanday after noon in a Eugene hospital from brights disease and dropsy. 1h uneral was held here Tuesday at ernoon from the chapel, E. R. Clev iger, pastor of the Baptist courc dificiating. Interment was in the A. F. & A. M.-I. O. O. F. cemetery -Mr. Walton was born in York shire, England, July 23, 1841. H crime to the United States in 1865

ettling in Michigan. He remain there until 1871, when he returned England and married. lived only a short time and he mar ried a second time before returning to Michigan in 1876. To the latte inion four children were born. later moved to Himois and in 1885 to Cheyenne, N. D., where the wife died. He married a third time an noved to this city in 1910. Mr

and Mrs. Walton spent their sun ners at Mr. Walton's mining prop rties at Mineral. Mrs. Walton die n 1918 in Scattle. After that tim Mr. Walton spent his summers a Mineral and the winters at the ome of his daughter, Mrs. C Lambert, a former resident of the city but now of Powers. The other surviving children are Mrs. Roy Cull, Duluth, Minn., and Joseph Jr and George Walton, whose where abouts are unknown.

James Allen.

The funeral of James Washington Allen, who died August 29, was held September 1 from the Meth-odist church, J. H. Ebert, the pastor, officiating. Interment

in the A. F. & A. M.-I. O. O. F Mr. Allen was born November He had re 24, 1843, in Missouri. He had re sided also in Kansas and Oklahom and came to Oregon in 1912. Ho was married in 1867 to Miss Elvir: Wiley. He served in the Civii wa as a member of company 34th Iowa volunteer infantry. ·H - 11 was a member of the G. A. R. and the Methodist church. He is sur vived by his widow and the fe owing children: Weston F. Aller of this city; Everett A. Allen Lenora; William E. Allen, Sher wood. and Mrs. Cora Knight Saginaw.

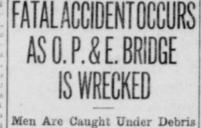
GROVE WELL ADVERTISED IN I.O.O.F. BOOSTER BOOK

A page of pictures and reading atter in the Oregon booster book sued by the Portland police drill eam of the I. O. O. F. lodge tells

of the industries and opportunitie in Cottage Grove and its vicinity Forty thousand copies of the boos book will be distributed by th drill team which leaves soon attend the national I. O. O. convention in Jacksonville, Fla eptember 15 to 19.

Cottage Grove's page was fi anced by the chamber of com nanced

uerce and by three business estab-ishments, the First National bank Bartell hotel and Woodson Brothers' garage. Pictures of the home Broth of these three institutions and other scenes illustrate the reading natter. An inter ting feature that Cottage Grove occupies the the third position in the book, the first and second positions being taken by Hood River and Gresham.



and Blinded and Cooked By Rushing Steam and Hot Water.

BRAND AND MOTTER ARE DEAD

Stroud Escapes Fatal Injuries by Climbing Through Window But Is In Serious Condition.

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epuir the wreeked engine an gain put it into service within

Engineer Brand was one of in engineers on the road am uned the first train to operate ver the complete line in 1902. 11 to been with the rong a greater art of the time since then. MIS, FUIN AGAMS, Whose nome i view of the Walden bridge, wa le first to know of the accident he neard the clash, saw what ha appenes, Kept her head and mun the offices of the failway con any nere and waen Peters arrived te accident had happened, trangt ents had already been made for edical attention.

aus, rred hotter, mother of Elstorter, compsed at the nos onal when informed that her by as dead, and had to have bedien tention for a day. runerais mie iteid.

The functal of motter was held anday afternoon from the chape. . E. Spearow, pastor of the Fres yterian church, officiating. Ine runeral of Brand was held onday forenoon from the Calhous aurch, D. F. Curley, pastor of Eugene Cathone church, offi The body was taken to Ing. avera for interment. auguter, Mrs. Harris Emmons, o. cattle. He was aged about of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simpson, Mand Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Misse cars.

motter is survived by his widow nd an infant child. He was born Bonita and Phyllis Thompson, Mis. a Sandspring, lowa, and was aged Bertha Sears, Mr. and Mrs. A. W Kime, Miss Geneva Kime, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Romaine, Betty Mac Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman, Miss Nancy Whitsett 0 years, 17 days., He came here wo years ago from Waterloo, lowa, was married March 24, 1923, to Miss Margaret Stratton, of this Beeman, ity. He is also survived by his Kenneth city. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metter; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harding, Mrs. Etna Holderman MeiBride, Portland; and four aunts. meBride, Portland; and four nunts, Mrs. Ernest Kurre, Mrs. Merritt Eddy and Mrs. C. L. Trenery, all of Portland, and Mrs. J. B. LeMaster, f Los Angeles. All except the unt in California were here for

Similar Accident in 1909. Last Thursday's accident imme intely brought to the minds of oad June 5, 1909, when a special onsisting of engine and coach



it the monthly meeting of the env The old home at Teeumseh, Mich., his death and he has been dead a the Aren Thompson rainity, or which her grandfather, O. P. number of years. The fireplace Glendale, Calif., write that they 75.00 3.15 73.80

143.00

in Tecumsch, none of whom she property on old south Pacific highway was the oldest building stand- had ever seen.

more than half a century before Arch Thompsons Suffer from Heat. The Arch Thompson family The old home at Teeumseh, Mich., in which her grandfather, O. P. Adams, was born has been visited by Mrs. W. E. Mayes (Florence McFarland), member of a honey moon motor party from here. Mr. Adams resided here for many years preceding his death and claimed that one of the buildings on his



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brown, army last, the pair\$2.45, \$3.65 Children's good heavy school shoes, priced the pair\$2.45, \$3.75	are closing them out for

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DRY GOODS

Silk and wool crepe, tan, blue and black,
39 inches wide, per yard\$2.85
Countess satin, black or white, yd\$1.95
Charmeuse satin, white, brown, black and
rose, per yard\$2.75
Satin faced crepe, assorted colors\$3.25
Jap cotton crepe, assorted colors
Nainsook, assorted colors, per yd
27-inch ginghams, plaids and checks15c
Nice assortment cretonnes, yard 20c to 60c
Outing flannels, light and dark 18c to 25c



COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1924

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

council: G. G. Warner, salary water

showles and Graber, pipe

G. B. Pitcher, samry and ex-

pense Homer Galloway, salary re-

corder and water collector Herbert Lombard, salary ...

Fire Dept. attendance and drill July and August

. E. Frost, salary health ..

Charles Newland, special

I. F. McFarland, salary

Marshall Mendenhall, Inbor

Sentinel, printing and pub-

C. W. Burge, street con-

Godard and Jorgensen, hoist

pany, markers for Tenth

ledis Swanson, labor

equipment for roller and

O. C. Lee, ditch draining

Earl L. McNutt, street work

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interest on refunded wat-

Herbert Eakin, semi-annual

interest on funding bonds 903.15

The following list of those who attended the recent Cottage Grove

Attend C. G.-Portland Picnic,

picnic in Portland was omitted

from the recent issue of the Sentinel for lack of time to put

Those who registered were Mario

P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. De Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood

Eart, Mrs. Ella B. Jones, Mrs. Samuel Veatch, Miss Ollie Willard

Woods avenue and

Miller's Machine Shop,

George Brund, labor ...

E. R. Wiese, sidewalk .

Ash avenue

er bonds

it into type:

C. G. Manufacturing com-

R. H. Townsend, engineering 237.5

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company, street lighting.. 200.00

Mountain States Power

Hugn Smith, labor

The following bills were allowed

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21.36

10.00

34.00

10.00

43.32

10.15

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