NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS ARE **ALREADY FILLED**

Total Increase in School Attendance to Reach 100; 50 in High School Alone

The increase in attendance in the schools, which probably will reach schools, which probably will be schools, which probably will reach schools, which probably will reach schools, which probably will reach schools the school of the school of this veriety and th see how great the increase has

freshman class in its history, num-bering 162, and the entire high school will show an increase of not less than 50. There is now an attendance of 234 and an additional teacher is to be employed. In the junior high there has been an increase from 105 last an increase from 105 last year to 117, and a fourth teacher is to be employed. Mrs. M. H. Anderson, former teacher in the schools, is filling the position temporarity. Miss Bertha Hays, sister the additional high school position for a few days. The faculty now

crowded that it has been necessary

ing and gymnasium the carrying forward of school work would have been almost impossible. All the class rooms in both buildings will be in use before the end of the week and it is expected that the gymnasium proper will be ready for use by the first of the week. Not including the two additional teachers, assignments of the teach-

ers are as follows:

High school—O. W. Hays, superintendent; F. L. Grannis, principal and athletic coach; Miss Lula Currin, Latin and bookkeeping; Miss Myrtle Kem and Miss Esther Kaye, English; Miss Claire Dunn, mathematics; Miss LaVelle Barger, science and physical education; Miss Myrtle Lay, domestic art; Miss Myrtle Lay, domestic science; E. J. Edwards agriculture. ers are as follows: High school-O. W. Hays, super-Edwards agriculture.

West side grades—Mrs. Ilma Beager, principal; Miss Gladys Oakes and Miss Nellie Coombs, for Possession of Moonshine seventh and eighth; assistants in Miss Ethel Mackey, fifth and sixth; Miss Mary Roner, third and fourth; Mae Robinson, first and

East side grades—Miss Mariette Hamant, sixth; Miss Lenora Hinkle, fifth and sixth; Miss Gladys Buck, fifth; Miss Nora Queen, fourth; Miss Alvira Dyer, third and fourth; Miss Mary Fitzwater, third; Mrs. Aida Smith, second; Miss Mary Sheerin, first and second; Mrs. Katie Burrows, first.

LARGE FIRE ON FRANK BRICE CREEK UNDER CONTROL

Both fires, it was believed, started from the lightning storm ten days ago but the smaller one was not discovered until Saturday. Both were kept out of the government timber and confined to old slash-For a time the timber in which Anderson & Middleton are to operate was threatened.

Another Overall Sunday School Class The boys of this city are not no only ones who don their overalls for Sunday school.

Mrs. H. W. Titus, Mrs. C. A. Hart, Hattle Thompson Best Bartell, Mrs. K. K. Mills and Mrs. Chester Davis, all of Portland. Roy Short attended a meeting of the Engine chapter Daughters of

WILD CAT KILLED NEAR LONDON: STOCKMEN ARE HEAVY LOSERS RECENTLY

A wiid cat was killed near Lon don, Friday by George and Everett Small. Two were together when the one was killed but one got The loss to the ranchers The increase in attendance in the these animals has been quite heavy

The high school has the largest COTTAGE GROVE IS ON THE JOB ON DEFENSE DAY

City's Cack Military Outfit Is Recruited to Strength of

led by a band gotten together for legislature as a member of the the occasion and stops were made house and was not a candidate for to move that it has been to move that it has been the occasion and stops were made nouse and was not a candidate for the fifth and sixth grades there the occasion and stops were made nouse and was not a candidate for the fifth and sixth grades there business section while the band brain in 1905 to Miss Bessie John-the fifth and sixth grades there

the parade of the city was along a crowded street. "Oh, I see my a crowded street. "Oh, I see my daddy," was a frequent childish CLEAN-UP WEEK IS SET FOR exclamation from the side lines.

The demonstration was completed with the singing of "America" by the members of the enlarged

Captain C. C. Cruson, of the reserves, was in charge of the company, which is temporarily

and Blackberry Wine.

cans employed at the Southern Pacific tie plant at Latham were arrested Friday on a charge of possession of liquor. They pleaded guilty in the justice court in Eugene Saturday and received sen-tences as follows. Philip T. Barges and Mesus Martinez, Mexicans, were fined \$300 each and sent to jail for three months; Joe Gumez, Peter Rodriquez and Tony Gumez, Portuguese, were fined \$100 and given one month each. The two who received heavier fines and

promiseuously in that neighborhood. Rodriquez, who had a pair of dee horns in his possession, was fined \$25 for violation of the law in failing to tag the horns.

SCHOOL MATES OF 35 YEARS AGO REUNITE AT PICNIC

There has been an overall class in the Letham Sunday school for Cottage Grove 35 years ago, held over a year. The class has adopted the name, "Tri Mu," and Grove picnic in Portland recently, ignorant of has nine regular members and many the seven who enjoyed this opportunity of Pasco, Wash.; Annie Harms and is now studying directly from the Bible.

Grove picnie in Portland recently. The seven who enjoyed this opportunity were Emma Mayers Walker, class discarded its quarterlies of Pasco, Wash.; Annie Harms and is now studying directly from the Bible.

ROY GRIGGS DIES FOLLOWING SUDDEN ATTACK

Was Former Member of Legislature and Prominent Resident of Douglas County.

Roy Griggs, native of northern

the fifth and sixth grades there are 38 pupils and the conditions are much the same in the other grades.

Without the new school build
Without the new sc

FIRST OF NEXT MONTH

Annual Clean-Up week has been set by the City Council for the first week in October. The city will provide earriers for hauling away rubbish placed in containers upon improved streets or alleys where it may be reached by trucks. As a preliminary to Clean-Up week the council ordered the va-cant lot at the corner of Seventh and Main streets cleaned of old paper and rubbish.

Landmark Burns to Ground. The N. W. White property on old south Pacific highway, formerly the Alex Spahr property, burnt to the ground Saturday forenoon. It was outside the city limits and the fire department was unable to give any aid on account of no water be-ing available. It was thought that the fire caught from a spark fall-ing on the roof. There had been a fire in the fireplace that morn-ing. The loss on the building was partially covered by insurance. The Wells family had occupied the house for about two months and they saved most of their furniture.

REQUIREMENTS IN FIRE LIMITS TO BE ENFORCED

Because of the many applications longer sentences were charged with made to the city council by prop-having moonshine, while the other crty owners for permission to dethree admitted having blackberry viate from the requirements for wine. irty or forty gallons of buildings within the fire limits, A large fire on Frank Brice creek near the old warehouse has been placed under control, after a hard fight by a crew of 35 fire fighters under E. S. Holderman, forest ranger. Another fire out from Rujnda burned itself out.

Both fires it was believed, start. of this city.

Ranchers in the vicinity of the limits and the members wish to tic plant informed the officers that deprive themselves of the power to the foreigners employed there have grant such permission.

MISUSE OF MAILS CHARGE AGAINST BOYS DISMISSED

Ralph Tower and Pat Brown, local youths, were released by United States Commissioner E. O. Immel last Thursday following their trial on a charge of misuse of trial on a charge of misuse of the mails by sending gasoline Mr. Taylor is 68 years old and have in New Jersey. The federal prosecutor recommend-ed dismissal because the boys were residing on their old donation claim and have six children, three boys compete for the chance to meet and have six children, three boys and three girls, Lincoln, John H., Ida C., Rebecca E., Wm. H. and Lillie J.

Mrs. Olive Berry Seeks Divorce.

FOOTPRINTS OF PIONEER DAYS

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1924

Interesting Events in the Lives of Those Who Laid Sturdy Foundation for the Present Generation

Following is a continuation of the reprint of biographical sketches Cottage Grove Leader ry 7, 1899: January 7, 1899: C. H. Wallace,

been taken the day before following a sudden attack the nature of which had not been determined at time of death. An autopsy showed hardening of the kidneys. He had been a sufferer for two years following X-ray burns which he sustained in the course of treatment. Several months ago a number of relatives and friends gave portions of their skin to aid in the healing of his injuries and he was thought to be recovering. It was thought that the condition

At present he is pastor of the Conley place at Mount View was Cumberland Presbyterian church at heavier than last year. Walker and, although his hair is white with the frosts of 67 winters, he uses his own familiar language, with the exception of those that

(Cottage Grove Leader, Jan. 7, 1899.) John Currin.

Mr. Currin was born March 2, 1816, in Grayson county, Virginia and there is therefore within a few months of 83 years old. He moved to Missouri in 1841, living there for 12 years, when in company for 12 years, when in company with the Cooleys, Ticers and Andersons, an ox train was formed and WOODEN BRIDGE SOUTH OF the start made for Oregon in March, 1853. Six months were consumed in the journey and the party got to the valley in October of that year. Mr. Currin at once selected the donation claim now his city has been found by County

plains. Seven children were born to them but only one, Felix, is now living. With his family this son makes his home with his aged

Silas Lane, Jerry Taylor and his father, with 90 head of cattle and Brownsville and Bandon. father, with 90 head of cattle and a train of five wagons and arrived in the Willamette valley in the following September. Mr. Taylor wintered in Clackamas county.

Early in March, 1853, Mr. Taylor came to the Coast fork valley and

recruiting batallion of the Oregon volunteers under Captain Wm. La-lehan in '56, to fight the Indians

By L. F. Van Zelm

GRAIN AND HAY YIELD LIGHT FROM LONG DRY SEASON

Fruit Crop Below Normal in All Communities; Gardens Not Irrigated Are Hit.

the healing of his injuries and he was thought to be recovering. It was thought to be recovering. It was thought to be recovering. It had one, or walked if without, through the rains and storms and where a few were congregated to gether he met them, preached to stelling the position tember of superintendent Hays, is filling the position read for a few days. The faculty on owner a few days. The faculty on owner and the days and former to the healing of his injuries and he was thought to be recovering. It was thought that the conditions have though the rains and storms and where a few were congregated to gether he met them, preached to them and sowed the seeds of truth. The greater number of them have passed to their reward.

C. H. Walkace, now 67 years of the family home.

Span Does Not Fall.

The yield in the London district was somewhat better. John Massey and have the double of surface the subscission of the was thought to be recovering. It was thought to the cand of the was thought to the cand of the was thought to the cand of the was thought to be recovering. It then the condition to the was thought to be recovering. It was thought t

at Dorena but gardens were poor, with the exception of those that were irrigated. Gardens at Mount apple and prune crops were good, the latter yielding heavily while the pear crop was small. At London the late frost killed much of the fruit, strawberries being the

CITY FOUND TO BE UNSAFE

home and became an early factor in the development of this part of the Willamette valley.

Bridge Inspector Callison to be unsafe and he has asked The Sentinel to warn against its use. He the Willamette valley.

He was married to Miss Marguarette Swift before crossing the parents.

Mr. Currin and wife have the distinction of being the oldest living couple among the early pioners of this part of Lane county, their ages being respectively 83 and 80 years ago by private subscription and was for several years the only bridge leading into the city from the south. With the change in the route of Pacific highway and the building of the highway bridge to the south there is not so great and 80 years. They came over what is known as the old Barlow route and, all-sters who prefer to take a road

came to the Coast fork valley and outte and sons Walter and Leonard. Settled on the donation claim that has ever since been his home. In Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly and daughter and Some Miss Rita and Lawrence and Robert Street Mr. and daughter of Harvey Small, a native Mrs. Roy Garoutte and sons Darrel Lawrence, Robert Stacey, Mr. and Tennesseean and also a pioneer and Seford, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of '53. dren and Mrs. Della Abbott.

Hand in Round-up Tournament for Pendleton, where he will com-pete in the round-up wrestling tour nament. He is matched with wards in the preliminaries. was born in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are still residing on their old donation claim

wards in the preliminaries. The winners of the Hand-Edwards match and the Yokel-McCarroll match will

Beagle, Ridgefield, Wash.; Nancy Jones Conner and W. C. Conner, both of Salem; May Garoutte Hart, Hattie Thompson Best and Chester Davis, all of Portland.

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

Mrs. Olive Berry Seeks Divorce.

Mrs. Olive L. Berry has filed your figures.

The bonds will be dated October to the custody of their two minor chilled your figures.

The bonds will be retired at the rate of \$500 yearly from 1925 to 1920 to 1944, and \$1500 yearly from 1930 to 1944, 2, and \$45 a month alimony. They were married in Eugene, September apolis.

Say it with printers' ink.

21 STRAWBERRIES THAT RESEMBLE CRAB APPLES EASILY FILL PINT BOX

apples are being produced by the vines at the J. E. Banton place on Logging Equipment Included Strawberries the size of crab the Coast fork road. There were 21 in a pint box of them brought to The Sentinel office yesterday A light yield of grain is reported and the box was overflowing. They from most of the rural communities were of the everbearing variety.

foot span holds without any weight

View were almost a failure. The fic of that day. At that time all apple and prune crops were good, the traffic from the Row river country had to go over this bridge, but all the traffic of that day was light compared to the small por-tion of traffic now using the bridge, which now merely cornects a crossroad with the main highway. The Currin bridge is one of thos

which the county court wishes to replace out of the \$100,000 which will be asked for new bridges during the coming year.
At least eight of the larger

county bridges are in such condi tion that new structures are needed almost immediately, according to Commissioners Crowe and Hurd. A county bridge crew has ber this section during the past week doing maintenance work

ANNUAL LANE COUNTY FAIR IS GOING OVER BIG

Exhibits More Extensive Than Eve Before; Racing Big Feature; Baby Show Attraction.

Lane county's annual fair opened Monday with an attendance con as the old Barlow route and, although they now have but few living neighbors of those early days, they are surrounded by people who love and esteem them for their noted hospitality and livindness.

sters who prefer to take a road which keeps away from the motor traffic found on the main highway. It is also that there will be a large attendance for this, the final day. The exhibits are more extensively estimated at 2000 persons from over the county and indications are that there will be a large attendance for this, the final day. The exhibits are more extensively estimated at 2000 persons from over the county and indications are that there will be a large attendance for this, the final day. The exhibits are more extensively estimated at 2000 persons from over the county and indications are that there will be a large attendance for this, the final day. The exhibits are more extensively estimated at 2000 persons from over the county and indications are that there will be a large attendance for this, the final day. The exhibits are more extensively estimated at 2000 persons from over the county and indications are that there will be a large attendance for this, the final day. The exhibits are more extensively estimated at 2000 persons from over the county and indications are that there will be a large attendance for this, the final day. The exhibits are more extensively estimated at 2000 persons from over the county and indications are that there will be a large attendance for this, the final day. of the fair, particularly in the

Those daily by members of the Bang's law by applying the spray, riding academy.

One of the big attractions of the fair was the baby show ves terday. Many prizes were offered by business houses from over the county. More interest was taken in this event than in any sim ilar exhibition ever held at the

Tuesday was the annual pioneer day, the pioneers holding a basket to the tenant as at present,

CITY SEWER BONDS ARE SOLD AT SMALL PREMIUM

The recently authorized \$25,000 issue of city sewer bonds was awarded Monday night by the city council to George H. Burr, Conrad & Broom, their bid being par plus a premium of \$28.75 and accrued Three other bids were received at slightly lower figures.

BOHEMIA LUMBER CO. BUYS A. L. WOODARD INTERESTS

in \$60,000 Transaction.

The A. L. Woodard interests at Divide, including 25,000,000 feet of timber, a sawmill under construction and the logging equipment, have been purchased by the Bohemia Lumber company, which continued operations at Row River a number of months ago when its timber was cut out. The consideration was in the neighborhood of \$60,000. The members of the com-pany estimate that three years will be required to complete the cut. The new owners will change the

plan of construction of the tially completed mill, which have a 40,000 capacity, will build a quarter of mile of flume and

can be completed in time to start operations within 30 days.

The members of the Bohemia Lumber company are J. S. Maghalry, of Eugene; W. A. Garoutte, of this city, and LaSells Stewart, of Dorena.

The mill which Mr. Woodard operated until a few months ago was recently destroyed by fire but the new mill was under construc-tion and most of the machinery had been removed from the old

MAN WHO RESISTED ARREST BROUGHT BACK AND FINED

Paul Baker, who escaped after resisting arrest by Marshal G. B. Pitcher on August 18, was arrested in Eugene Monday, brought here and fined \$100 by Justice of the Peace J. E. Young. Baker was charged with speeding and operating an automobile on a public highway while intoxicated.

Baker was unable to pay the fine and was sent to the county jail.
When Pitcher attempted to arrest
him, Baker speeded up and the
jolt nearly knocked the officer

Chalonpka & Nelson Tractor Agency. . Chaloupka and N. J. Nelson Jr. have formed a partnership as state agents for the Johnston tractor, headquarters for the company to be at Billy Hall's service station, formerly owned by Mr. Nelson. The partners, who have given their machine the name of "The Farm-ing Fool," are spending four days at the county fair demonstrating it.

Didn't Spray Trees; Is Fined \$50. For failing to spray his trees for anthracnose when so directed by C. (Cottage Grove Leader, Jan. 7, 1899.)

Joseph Taylor.

The subject of this sketch left Green county, Mo., April 19, 1852, in company with Harvey Hazelton, Silas Lane, Jerry Taylor and his Brownsville and Bandon. Those

Property to Pay for Water.

Because of the difficulty ex-perienced by the city water department in making collections when families move away without giv-ing notice, a new system of collec-tion will be adopted December 1 and water rents will thereafter be charged to the property, instead of

Mr. and Mrs. Merten Earl, of Portland, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Earl's uncle, Roy Griggs. Mr. Earls was a resident here a number of years



A Russian ruble used to be worth more than fifty cents. Today you can buy tens of thousands of them for one per-fectly good American dollar. The value of a coin is deter-

mined by its purchasing power. If you can make a dollar work harder for you than it will for your neighbor, your money is worth more than his.

There's one sure way to get the most for your money. Read the advertisements of Cottage Grove stores and know what you want before you buy.

The Sentinel advertisements

will tell you what is new and good. They will give you the latest ideas and improvements in the very things that concern you most in life. They will help you live better, eat better, sleep and dress better at less

You will be surprised at the

world of interest and the wealth of new ideas you will find in running through the advertisements in The Sentinel.

Get the most out of your money by reading the adver-

WHAT'S THE USE







