

## FIRE PROTECTION CHARGE IS LIKELY TO BE MADE

Cost for Water to Those Outside to Be \$20.50 More Than to Those Inside City.

At least two propositions for a more equitable distribution of the expense of providing a water system for the city will be presented at the meeting of the city council tonight. One of these will be a suggestion that at the end of a certain period water service be discontinued entirely to those outside the city limits. The other proposition will be a proposal that an annual charge of \$10 for fire protection be made against all water users living outside the city. Such water users are now getting the benefit of fire protection without cost, while property inside the city bears the burden. Those living outside the city now pay 50 per cent more for water service than do those within the city.

The average residential water charge is \$1.75. The average for those living outside the city is \$2.60 the month, or \$10.50 more for the year than paid by those living inside the city. The addition of \$10 as a fire protection charge would make the charge for those outside the city \$20.50 greater the year than for those living inside the city.

A proposal that all residents of the city be compelled to have flush toilets probably will come up at tonight's meeting of the council.

## WATER LINE IS REPAIRED

Users Are Inconvenienced While Work Is Under Way.

Repair on the city's water distribution system have been completed and it is not likely that there will be any shortage of water for the remainder of the season. Water users were inconvenienced for several days during the past week while the main line through the city on Washington avenue was being replaced. During much of the time a large part of the city was served from the west side reservoir and even this supply was cut off during irrigation hours in order to hold a reserve for fire fighting.

Some thought that the shortage was due to the use of water for irrigation purposes by the contractors on the city's new reservoir. This was not the fact, however, as the east side reservoir was overflowing much of the time.

## Oiled Roads Inspected.

Several macadamized roads where oil has been used as a surfacer were viewed during the past week by P. M. Morse, county engineer, with a view to obtaining information as to the success of this method which may be tested in Lane.

The Mt. Hood loop road was inspected but use of oil on it has not been as successful as on the roads near McMinnville. At a number of places on the loop route the oiled surface has sealed off, leaving chink holes. The engineer believes this is due to improper oiling.

The oiled roads west of McMinnville are in good condition and fine examples of this method of road surfacing, Mr. Morse said.

## Blakely Not Going to California.

Ed Blakely says that The Sentinel was in error when it stated that he contemplates removing to California. "I positively am not going there," Ed states, "I have never thought of going there; I don't want to go there; I couldn't be driven to go there; I was there once and I got all I wanted of California. I may go somewhere, but I positively am not going to California. That seems to settle it."

## Harrisburg Highway Open.

Salem, Ore., Aug. 7.—The state highway department announced today that the Pacific highway between Harrisburg and Junction City, which has been closed on account of paving operations, will be opened to travel Saturday, August 8. A free county ferry is in operation across the Willamette river at Harrisburg.

Harrel-Allen Mill Again Destroyed. For the second time within a year F. N. Harrel and Ethan Allen, of Glendale, have lost their mill by fire. The second mill was destroyed several days ago and there was no insurance. Both men are former residents here and F. N. Harrel is a brother of I. L. Harrel, of this city.

## Speeder Is Fined.

R. Simonson, of Portland, left \$15 with the city recorder Thursday after pleading guilty to a charge of driving on Ninth street at a speed of 30 miles and upon Fifth street at a speed of 35 miles. Officer McFarland made the arrest.

## Porcupine Has No Offensive

Defensive Armament of Rodent Is Sufficient to Protect It From Its Enemies of the Woods.

(The Oregonian.)

An Airedale of Cottage Grove is reported to have learned, as many a dog before him, that porcupines are taboo. In this particular instance it was necessary to chloroform the dog in order to remove from his nose, tongue and jaws certain painful mementoes of the porcupine's defense. Yet for the most part, if not entirely, the defensive strategy of the porcupine may be said to be passive. While the animal is credited with having driven its quills into the dog, the reverse is true. The dog, in the impetuosity of his rash attack, drove the painful barbs into himself. Aside from the possibility that the porcupine may have lashed at him with its tail, as it is said sometimes to do, the wounds of the Airedale were, in a manner of speaking, self-inflicted.

Very dangerous, terrible wounds they are too, the penetrations of the quills. If you are numbered among the evolutionists and believe, as they do, that once upon a time the porcupine was dressed only in coarse hair, you must confess your admiration for its selective sagacity. It was and is a rodent, and the lot of the rodents is ever a hard one. Predatory beasts and birds regard the rodents as a sort of unfeeling larder, to be levied upon at any time. But coarse and coarser grew the hair of the pitiful porcupine, and the coarser it was the greater the safety of the individual, and so by natural selection only the roughest coated porcupines survived and bred and passed along their characteristics. And after an age or two the animals mustered barbed quills and were comparatively free from attack.

The quills are but loosely attached, and are erected by muscular action in time of danger or alarm. Penetrating the flesh of the attacking foe they are held therein by the minute barbs at their points, and with every contraction of the tortured tissues the barbs take a new and deeper seat. They "work in," as we phrase it. Let us say that a timber wolf, egged on by imperative hunger, has slain a porcupine and pawed it over and eaten his fill through the spineless underparts. He is in such a sorry state, when his repast is finished, as was the Airedale. But, being wild and without thumbs, nothing can save him from the posthumous vengeance of the porcupine. Deeper and ever deeper sink the quills, until death ends the lingering agony.

Specializing in defensive armament, the porcupine quite forgot—after the manner of those who are too secure—to attend to his wits. He shambled along through the centuries, almost immune from attack, with never a thought above his stomach, until what little intelligence he had in the beginning was sadly diminished. He became the dullard of the forests—and chiefly because it had ceased to be necessary for him to plan for his own safety.

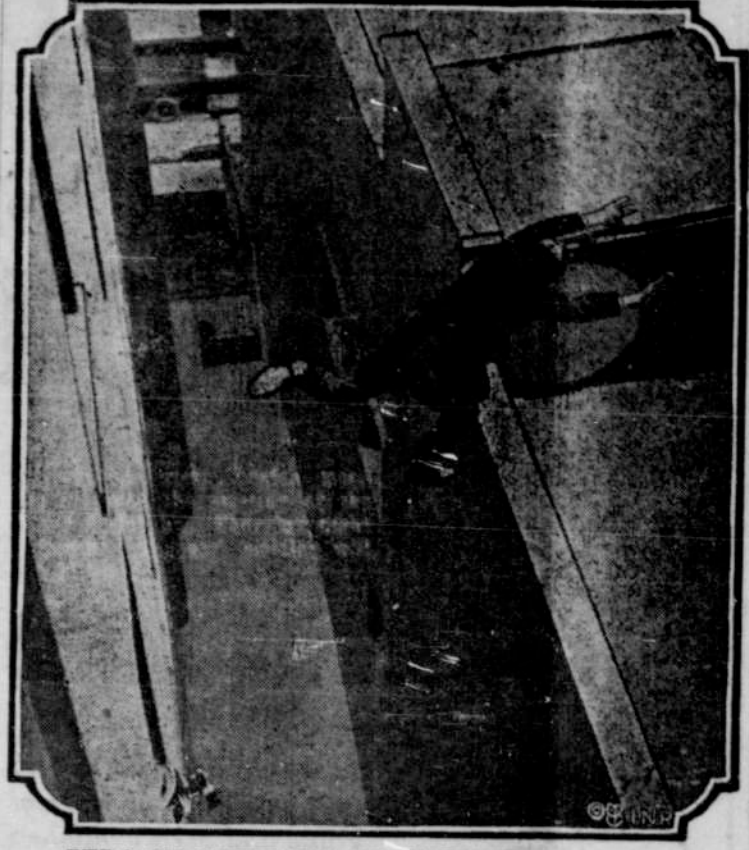
## Luebke Goes to Jail.

Robert Luebke, of Silk creek, was convicted Saturday upon a charge of indecent conduct and is in the county jail. The offense was committed Friday afternoon at the city park, where a number of children were at play. He left there before Officer McFarland arrived but was found later at the swimming hole at the flour mill dam. He was taken before Justice of Peace Young, who transferred the case to the Eugene court, where a fine of \$50 was imposed. The man could not pay the fine and was sent to jail. Luebke took up his home on Silk creek a month ago, after an absence of several years.

## Rubber stamps. The Sentinel.

## THE FEATHERHEADS

MR. FEATHERHEAD, WE OF THE DOWN-WITH-WICKEDNESS LEAGUE MUST FACE THE FACTS—OUR CITY NEEDS A CLEANING UP AND WE HAVE COME TO ASK YOU TO LEAD US IN THIS MOMENTOUS MOVEMENT.



## ZERO IN METHODS OF EARNING A LIVING

A first glance at this picture would indicate that it's one of a man doing his darndest to break his neck. But that fellow with the camera in the window below at the left—gives the story away. The photo shows Frank Gish—known as the Hungarian Douglas Fairbanks—making a daring leap from a window on the sixth floor of a Broadway building to the roof of a near-by building, several stories below. The arcaic way he cleared in making the thrilling leap was some twenty-five feet wide. It was a stunt that fairly took the breath away from those who watched the performance.

Gish is soon to make his debut in American films and this jump was merely one of many hazardous stunts he has undertaken to keep in trim. He can do it—if he wants to. Most everybody will agree that his job is zero in methods of earning a living.

Thermometer Hits High Mark. Old Sol sent the thermometer up close to the 100 mark upon both Saturday and Sunday. Today is much more moderate but the atmosphere is murky with smoke from numerous forest fires. The forest fire hazard has been great during the past week because of low humidity. There has been no rain for more than six weeks and the barometer does not predict that Old Jape plans any immediate activity.

14-Year Locust Appears. A dangerous looking bug was brought to The Sentinel office several days ago by Mrs. Carrie Hemmaway. It was of monstrous proportions for a bug and was so hideous in form that The Sentinel was inclined to classify it as a reptile and thereby again incur the displeasure of The Oregonian. Fruit Inspector Stewart was called upon to examine the insect and he found it to be a 14-year locust.

First with Cottage Grove news—The Sentinel.

## The Road of Happiness

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Across the rolling hills of life  
A friendly highway leads,  
A road whose every wondrous mile  
Is paved with noble deeds.  
For any man this course begins  
Where will and judgment meet,  
Where solemn purpose points the way  
And kindness guides his feet.

This highway is the only road  
That leads to great success;  
No other trail, no sidelong path  
Will find true happiness.  
Though up and down its route may run  
It carries straight and far  
And gains at last that haven where  
Life's great possessions are.

The youth who sets a worthy goal  
And formulates a plan  
Of progress that enables him  
To serve his fellow man  
Begins at once to know the joys  
That glorify and bless  
The lives of those who daily walk  
The Road of Happiness.

## Thousands of Cars Pass Daily

During a trip from Eugene to Junction City several days ago, F. E. Mendenhall, of this city, counted 100 cars that passed going in the opposite direction. Possibly an equal number were traveling towards Junction City. As the trip between the two cities takes about 30 minutes, the count made by Mr. Mendenhall indicates that an average of 400 cars an hour travel the highway between those two cities and that several thousand must pass over the highway each day.

## AUTO SPORT PROGRAM GETS CROWD OF 2000

Witham, of Springfield, Wins Ford Bug Race; One Man Slightly Injured in Spill.

Thrills and spills featured the program of automobile sports at Calapooyan springs Sunday, put on by the Gasoline Alley Amusement company. Auto polo, auto cage ball and auto push ball are new to this section and a crowd estimated at 2,000 were interested spectators. Only one accident marred the day. When a machine driven by Todd Hendrickson, of Chicago, turned over onto its back, the belt which held the driver to his seat gave way and his head struck a crossbar. He was carried from the field but was not seriously injured. In the only other spill no one was injured.

In the free-for-all Ford bug race, C. A. Whitman, of Springfield, took first money and F. Voldt, of Eugene, second money. A red bug from Shelby, Mont., finished third and a third bug finished only the first lap. There were three heats, the first for one lap of the half mile track, the second for five laps and the third for 10 laps.

The cars which participated in the auto sports have short wheel bases and can almost turn around on a dime and have a nickel left over. Each has a steel overhead framework that keeps the driver from being crushed in a spill and which also protects the car from damage. The loss of a tire or two seems to make little difference in their operation.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE OPENS FIFTH ANNUAL INSTITUTE

Delegates Will Make Homes on Camp Grounds, Where Meals Will Be Served.

The fifth annual Epworth League institute for the southern district of the Oregon conference opens this evening at the camp meeting grounds and will continue until next Monday morning.

Dr. I. M. Hargett, of Kansas City, who was one of the evangelists at the recent camp meeting held here, will speak each evening. S. J. Chaney is the dean. F. L. Moore is manager and S. L. Mackin is assistant manager. Joseph Knotts, of Grants Pass, former pastor here, is recreational director. His family is with him.

In addition to several meetings and services each day, there will be sporting events of various kinds and hiking trips.

The delegates will live in tents upon the camp grounds, where all meals will be served.

Service Station Leased. The Union Oil company's service station on south Pacific highway has been leased to W. L. Bunge, who for several years has conducted a service station north across Quincy avenue from the oil company's station. No changes have been made in the employes.

## The Farmer Today and Tomorrow

Education Along Business Lines Is Essential to the Success of the Agricultural Industry.

(By F. E. Babson.)

Babson Park, Mass.—By far the majority of us who are farmers—like those of us who have struggled for a living in the cities—have derived such education as we have been able to obtain largely through the university of hard knocks. There is more than one master of philosophy to be found in the country. Figures recently made public by the chamber of commerce of the United States show a decrease of about 3% in the total enrollment for agricultural courses over the ten year period since our entrance into the world war. This is not so serious, perhaps, as the decrease in actual farmers, but it is a condition worthy of much thought. There are some 48 land grant colleges scattered throughout the country. Student interest today in agricultural courses is more than likely to include the interest and intelligence that is going into the farming profession tomorrow. The farm is crying for more education and business management. If such are afforded the matter of adequate legislation will more easily take care of itself. If the farmer of tomorrow must work out his own problems more, then the farm lad of today and our agricultural courses should be better acquainted.

## Will More Farm Exports Help?

The department of agriculture has made public two sets of figures which are closely related and of much interest to every farmer. The first figures are merely to the effect that the farmer failed to earn a fair return on invested capital during the past year, although he fared better financially. The second set of figures shows the physical volume of our exports of agricultural commodities.

Except for cotton and cotton fibre, every group shows a substantial gain. The fact cannot help but make us dubious as to the claim that higher prices for farm products can come only through making the foreigner buy more of our farm products. It makes us wonder whether, after all is said and done, we will not have to seek a way to reduce other prices, rather than increase the value of farm products.

## Book on Stammering Added.

A new book on the subject of stuttering and stammering has been added to the shelves of the Cottage Grove public library. The new book is entitled, "Stammering, Its Cause and Cure." It was written by Benjamin Nathaniel Bogue, a recognized authority on the subject and author of several volumes dealing with imperfections of speech.

Until he was twenty years of age, Mr. Bogue was himself afflicted with stammering. He relates in his latest book some of the experiences of his early life when inability to talk without stuttering handicapped his efforts to gain a foothold in the world of business.

## Funeral of Mrs. Bennett Held.

The funeral of Mrs. W. S. Bennett, who died Wednesday at Jennings Lodge, near Portland, was held here Saturday forenoon, A. Ralph Spearow officiating. Interment was in the A. F. & A. M. I. O. O. F. cemetery. Services at the grave were conducted by the Eastern Star chapter. While a resident here Mrs. Bennett was prominent in Eastern Star work and retained her membership here while a resident elsewhere.

Mrs. Bennett was born near Huntington, Ind., and was 74 years of age. She came to Cottage Grove 35 years ago.

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## CITY LAYS 7000 FEET OF PIPE DURING SEASON

Moving of 2200 Feet of Main Line Up Row River Is Yet to Be Completed.

When the city completes the replacement of 2200 feet of 12-inch water main along Row river as required by the county on account of a change in the location of the county road, it will have completed the laying of 7,000 feet of pipe during the season.

On south Sixth street six-inch pipe has been replaced for a distance of 2500 feet. On Washington avenue eight-inch pipe has been replaced for a distance of 1000 feet. On north Tenth street new six-inch pipe has been laid for a distance of 1000 feet. On south Eighth street eight-inch wood pipe has been replaced with iron pipe of the same size for a distance of 343 feet. At the intersection of south Sixth street with Adams avenue new pipe has been laid across the intersection in both directions. Between Fifth and Sixth streets on Adams avenue pipe has been replaced for a distance of 220 feet. A 10-inch pipe has been laid across the Eighth street and Washington avenue intersection to replace six-inch pipe.

## SAGINAW STORE IS SOLD

S. K. Adams to Come Here From Siskiyou County, Calif.

S. K. Adams, of Siskiyou county, Calif., has purchased the store building and residence at Saginaw which has been owned for several months by Isaac Holmes, of Wendling. The building was erected many years ago by the Booth-Kelly Lumber company and in it they conducted a general merchandise business in connection with extensive lumbering operations. For several years Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Benston have conducted the business. Mr. Adams will take over the property on September 1 and plans to remodel the building, to increase the merchandise stock and to establish a service station business. Mr. and Mrs. Benston have not completed plans for the future. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are spending several weeks touring the coast and will return here the latter part of the month.

Bart Johnston handled the transaction.

## Bridge Company Continues Building.

The Standard Bridge company has nearly completed the framework for the second building of the first unit of its timber treating plant at Latham. The second building is to be the same size as the first, 400x40 feet. Within a week or ten days the roof and walls will be started and within six weeks from that time the building probably will be completed, after which work will start upon the second of the three units which are contemplated.

## What Happened to St. Jacobs Oil

A generation ago St. Jacob's oil was one of the most widely advertised products in America. It was a patent medicine enjoying enormous sales. When Charles Vogeler, the head of this business, died, an "expert" went over the balance sheets and saw the enormous advertising appropriation.

This expert trimmed the advertising expenditure to little or nothing, reasoning that St. Jacob's oil was so well known that it was unnecessary to spend money any longer to advertise it. Orders dwindled as advertising contracts ran out; business departed, never to return and it is safe to speculate that hardly one in 50 who reads this remembers or ever heard of St. Jacob's oil, one of the best known products on the continent 35 years ago.

By L. F. Van Zeln