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Special Booster Edition Is to Be Mammoth Issue

Chamber of Commerce, Credit
Association Give Venture
Their Approval.

Huge Benefits Expected

Thousands of Extra Copies to
Be Offered for Correct
Distribution.

That the big special booster
edition of the Sentinel will be a success and will
fulfill its intended mission, that of
further advertising this section, is
already a foregone conclusion, to
judge by the universal interest dis-
played and by the patronage and
cooperation readily promised by
business and private interests.

At the Tuesday luncheon meeting
of the chamber of commerce the
special edition was explained and
received the unanimous endorse-
ment of the body as a venture
that would be of great benefit to
our section. The Cottage Grove
Credit association gave similar en-
dorsement at their Tuesday evening
meeting.

The aim of the publishers is that
this illustrated issue shall go down
in history as the greatest and most
effective publicity venture ever at-
tempted here. Several thousand
extra copies will be printed, to be
furnished the chamber of com-
merce and individuals without
charge for outside distribution.
The chamber of commerce is in
need of such literature as this is-
sue will be a complete resume by
word and picture of what Lane
county has to offer to the pros-
pective settler or prospective in-
vestor. It will tell the story of
Lane county in truthful but glow-
ing colors. Without neglect of
our lumbering and other industries,
it will be the aim to dwell at
length on our agricultural possi-
bilities. The Sentinel wishes pictures
of farms, farm products, dairy
stock and orchards and stories of
farm and acreage production. All
ministers, schools, fraternal orga-
nizations, social and civic clubs are
invited to contribute articles per-
taining to their activities. Pic-
tures are wanted of pioneers and
of babies.

This is to be the greatest edi-
tion of all time and the largest and
most complete edition ever pub-
lished in the history of Lane coun-
ty by a Lane county newspaper.
In the progress, welfare and fu-
ture development of this region all
have something in common. Well
directed publicity will call the at-
tention of the outside world to
this favored region. There is no
publicity more effective than well
directed newspaper publicity. This
will be your edition, published in
your interests. Interest yourself in
it. Boost for it. Send copies to
the four winds. Cooperation means
success. The interests of one are
the interests of all.

Ambitious Pear Tree Produces Thrice

O. M. Shields has an ambitious
pear tree on property adjoining
his photograph studio that is try-
ing to produce three crops in one
year. The first crop was of large
size, the second crop was of me-
dium size and the third crop, which
is just starting, probably will get
discouraged by the chilly fall
weather. The tree is a Bartlett.

Filing Supplies, Sentinel.

MICKIE SAYS—

PELLETS, IF Y'WANT TO BE
SUCCESSFUL, DON'T LIESSEN
TO TH' KNOCKIN' OF THE
FAILURES—PAY ATTENTION
TO TH' SUCCESSFUL GUYS—
DO WHAT THEY DO—THEY
KNOW THEIR STUFF—AND
THEY ALL ADVERTISE IN
TH' NEWSPAPERS

CRUISE TO HAWAII IS TO BE DESCRIBED HERE

Roy A. Murry of the Portland
chamber of commerce will speak
at the noon luncheon of the local
chamber on September 18 in the
interest of the "Malolo cruise" to
the Hawaiian islands, which the
Portland and Tacoma chambers are
fostering. At 12:30 following the
luncheon he will show three reels
of Hawaiian pictures at the Ar-
cade theater. The public has been
invited to attend. There will be
no admission charge.

The Matson line at the request
of the two chambers has arranged
this cruise whereby travelers can
go direct from the Pacific north-
west to Honolulu. The great new
Matson liner Malolo will carry the
party on the entire ocean voyage,
including encircling the islands.
The ship will leave Portland on
November 8 and will arrive in
Honolulu in less than five days.

25,000 Persons Shatter All Attendance Records

It Is Believed That Receipts
at Lane Fair Will Off-
set Expenses.

The Lane county fair closed Sat-
urday night with approximately
25,000 people having paid admis-
sion during the four days. It is
expected that when the final check
of receipts is completed all fair
attendance records will be shat-
tered. Eugene day on Thursday,
with 19,000 persons attending, led
the attendance.

A check on finances can not be
completed for several days, but
members of the fair board believe
that receipts will more than offset
expenses in spite of the expense of
high class entertainment.
Features of the closing day of
the fair were the stock parade led
by Henry Harlow, 90-year-old pio-
neer, driving a team of oxen and
a covered wagon, the cowboy wed-
ding, the free-for-all race in the
horse races, an old fashioned chari-
vari, auto polo, auto push ball and
bicycle races.

REV. CLIVE TAYLOR GOES TO ST. JOHNS CHURCH

Rev. Clive Taylor, who recently
resigned the pastorate of the local
Christian church, has accepted a
call from the St. Johns Christian
church in Portland. He will re-
sume his pastorate there. Rev. Taylor
received an unanimous call from the
church Tuesday. He also has had
correspondence with the First
Christian church in San Francisco
about the pastorate there. Five
others also applied for the Portland
pastorate. Rev. Taylor expects to
take over his new work the first
of October.

The local church has received
several applications for the pas-
torate here.

County Will Save \$8000.
Lane county will save approxi-
mately \$8000 by moving the old
Springfield bridge to the Coast
fork of the Willamette river near
Creswell to span the road seven
miles east of there.

This was the statement of Coun-
ty Judge C. P. Barnard, who with
members of the court has been
making a study of the feasibility
of moving the old bridge.
Engineers have advised the
county officials that the bridge
can be moved and made into a
234-foot span for the Coast fork.
It is at present a 300 foot span.

State engineers have examined
the bridge and comment favorably
on the project. Douglas county,
it is recalled by Judge Barnard,
has moved several bridges to new
crossings quite successfully.

J. L. Dillard Is Fined \$45.
John L. Dillard, prominent Eu-
gene business man, was fined \$45
in police court Monday on a charge
of speeding growing out of an au-
tomobile accident at Eugene Aug-
ust 25 in which F. W. Rader, Eu-
gene realtor, was seriously injured.
It was also brought out at the
trial that Mr. Dillard had reached
a settlement with Mr. Rader rela-
tive to expenses resulting from the
crash and the \$2000 had already
been paid. Mr. Rader is still in
the hospital.

Mimeograph Ink, Sentinel.

Advantages of Cascade Highway Route Talked

Lebanon, Stayton, Silverton,
Molalla, Oregon City Urge
North and South Route.

Advantages of the proposed Cas-
cade highway as a parallel route
between Eugene and Oregon City
to the Pacific highway were point-
ed out by officers of the Cascade
Highway association at a meeting
at the Eugene chamber of com-
merce Monday night.

A group of men interested in
this proposed through route from
north to south were present from
Silverton, Stayton, Oregon City,
Molalla, and Lebanon to discuss
plans with officials of the Eugene
chamber.

The association officials said
that this route is at least 10 per
cent shorter between Eugene and
Portland than the present Pacific
highway.

Other points stressed by the
visitors are:

That there is an imperative need
of another north and south high-
way through the Willamette valley;
that the most practical route is
along the foothills of the eastern
side of the valley, out of the fog
belt and above the high water dan-
ger; that such road leaving the Pa-
cific highway at Springfield or Eu-
gene and going through Coburg,
Hoswauville, Lebanon, Marquam,
Molalla and Oregon City would
greatly reduce the distance to
Portland from the south; that it
would be exceptionally cheap to
build, since the right-of-way and
grading in large part is already
done; that the road would be of
inestimable value in developing a
rich section of the state that has
received no help from that state
highway commission.

Revival Meeting to Close Tonight

Revival meetings at the Christian
church, which are under the leader-
ship of Teddy Leavitt, an evange-
list well known along the coast,
will close tonight. Evangelist
Leavitt is a forceful speaker and
preached the past year at Verna-
nia. Large numbers have attended
the services and much interest has
been aroused. Rev. and Mrs. Bond
of Drayton held the services Monday
night while Evangelist Leavitt was
in Oakland.

Sewer District Established

A sewer district, to be known
as the north Seventh street sewer
district, was established by an
ordinance passed at Monday night's
meeting of the city council. The
city recently ordered the abate-
ment of all outside toilets and sev-
eral lateral sewers may have to
be built to make it possible for
residents to comply with the order.

Cottage Grove Klan Attends Picnic

A number of Cottage Grove
klansmen and klanswomen attended
an interstate picnic of the Klan
held Labor day near Vancouver,
Wash. A picnic dinner was served
at noon and a program of speeches
followed. A team of Cottage Grove
klanswomen put on the naturaliza-
tion ceremony of the order for a
large class of candidates. The
work of the local team was highly
commended.

Rain Benefits Roads

County road officials extended
a welcome greeting to the rainfall
Tuesday and all road maintenance
equipment was immediately put in-
to operation and a number of
roads bladed. Blading now will
improve the roads greatly. Much
of this work has been held up by
the long dry spell.

Dog Bitten by Rattler Recovers

DIVIDE, Sept. 12.—(Special.)—
A valuable shepherd dog belonging
to E. L. McReynolds was bitten by
a rattlesnake last week. Mr. Mc-
Reynolds took the dog to Eugene,
where it was given a serum treat-
ment. The dog was seriously ill
for several days but seems to have
fully recovered.

Budget Committee Named

A budget committee, to act with
the city council in preparation of
the 1929 budget, was named at
Monday night's council meeting.
Members are H. J. Shinn, R. E.
Walker, J. H. Chambers, D. H.
Hemway, C. J. Kern, R. E.
Short and C. S. Hall.

'Round the Circle

(By JACK HOWARD.)

DORNA.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Cooper, returning Sunday from
Dillard with a trailer cargo of
melons and tomatoes, came near
wrecking the city of Roseburg when
the trailer broke loose on one of
the uphill streets of that city.
After various "dances" back and
forth on the street the blooming
thing bumped into a telephone
pole. Outside of a wrecked trailer,
a scattered and bruised cargo and
the loss of a few melons nothing
much happened.

Opposite the Dorena store and
back approximately 100 yards is
the farm residence of the late John
H. Kirk, surrounded by many fer-
tile acres. Mrs. Kirk is adding to
the attractiveness of the residen-
tial plot by having a gravel walk
lead in substantial curbing the en-
tire distance from the house to the
Row river market road.

C. H. Jennings was down to
Henry Cooper's garage 'tother day
getting some needed repairs to his
touring car. "Charley" stood
around watching the disassembling
process until the several parts were
well displayed on the floor of the
shop, when he said: "Henry, when
you put her together again, wouldn't
be particular 'bout putting all
them things back again?"

The master mechanic took a 'fore
and aft look at his customer and said,
"What you hintin' at—how come?"
The old joker from the road
scratched his chin and a twinkle
came into his eyes as he explained:
"Well, you see, I don't drive the
car myself. I'm just the oiler; and
I been thinking that if you could
reduce the number of parts in the
old boss, I wouldn't have so much
oilin' to do."

BEDROCK.—Wes Chrisman and
Ellsworth Damewood made a brief
trip by auto to eastern Oregon
this week.

Just before one arrives at the
Bedrock store, at the mouth of
Teeters creek, to the left of the
market road may be noted a neat
little white bungalow, with garage
and other improvements, conspicu-
ous among which is a new water
tank of large capacity. This tank
is filled with water from the river
by a pumping process in which the
river furnishes the power. There
are three acres in the tract. Two
years ago this land was considered
anywhere from bad to just average
and had been barren of production
for many years. From California
came Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks,
father and mother of the Brooks
boys, three in number, who are
established on Row river. Mr. and
Mrs. Brooks senior weren't looking
for a big farm. They were willing
to leave the big farm project to
their sturdy sons, so they took
over a little rundown acreage. A
partially finished house grew into
an attractive bungalow in short
order. Fences were repaired, other
buildings and a chicken park were
built and a garden was put in,
but it didn't amount to much that
year, as the season was somewhat
dry and the ground had been long
out of cultivation. So this spring
(Continued on page 5.)

Mothers, Attention!

The Sentinel wishes the
mothers of Lane county to
take a personal interest in
making the coming special
publicity booster edition a
success. The Sentinel wishes
to show Lane county in the
right light. One of our best
crops is splendid, healthy
children. The Sentinel
wishes a picture of every
child under seven years of
age, the picture to be pub-
lished in this edition with-
out cost to parents. No
other motive, no ax to
grind. Simply bring to The
Sentinel the picture with
name and age of child and
name of parents written on
the back. Every home will
treasure a copy of this edi-
tion as a souvenir.

Umpqua Baptists Plan Meet Here Sept. 28, 29

Mrs. Carrie Robinson, Dr. O. C.
Wright, Dr. Milliken Are
Among Speakers.

The Umpqua association of the
Baptist church will hold its yearly
meeting September 28 and 29 at
the local church. This is the first
time in several years that the as-
sociation has met in the fall and
a special effort is being made to
secure a large attendance.

Dr. C. L. Trawin of Eugene,
moderator of the association, spoke
at the local Baptist church Sunday
and at this meeting preliminary
arrangements were made for enter-
taining association delegates. The
Umpqua association includes terri-
tory north to Junction City, south
to Roseburg and west to the Coos
bay country.

Speakers for the meeting include
Mrs. Carrie Robinson of San Fran-
cisco, field representative of the
national board of missionary co-
operation, Dr. O. C. Wright, Dr.
W. T. Milliken, Dr. C. C. Laughlin
and Miss Louise Hunderup, all of
Portland.

It is planned to hold a fall rally
of young people at the association
meeting. A banquet and evening
service will be held for them Fri-
day, September 28. Ellsworth Plank
of Eugene, president of the young
people's group, was present at a
meeting of the local B. Y. P. U.
Sunday evening to help plan for
the rally. Dr. Frank Matthews of
Roseburg has been invited to give
the address on the young people's
evening.

Light Frosts Reported

Light frosts were reported in
this section Sunday and Monday
mornings, an unusual thing for
the early part of September. In spots
late gardens were reported as
damaged but there was no damage
to fruit that had not been picked
and very little damage to tomatoes,
pumpkins, squash, cucumbers and
other tender plants. Flowers were
not affected.

Pulp Wood Being Shipped

Despite the fact that Cottage
Grove hasn't a pulp mill yet, it
is getting some of the benefits of
the paper industry of the state.
Seven hundred cords of white fir
pulp wood has been shipped within
the past several weeks by A. J.
Wilson and 1000 cords of the wood
is yet to be shipped, having al-
ready been cut.

Boy Scouts Receive Medford Cup

Troop No. 16 of the boy scouts
has received the cup which its
drum and bugle corps received at
the American Legion convention in
Medford. The cup was awarded by
the Medford post in appreciation
of work by the scouts at the con-
vention. The cup is on display at
the Mendenhall jewelry store.

Humble Funeral Held in Salem

Funeral services for Charles Bo-
ton Humble, who died Sunday at
Salem, were held Wednesday at the
Salem armory. It was one of the
largest military funerals ever held
there. The wife of the deceased is
a niece of Mrs. Catharine Bader of
this city.

Mosby Ranch House Burns

The house on the Herman Glazier
ranch up Mosby creek burned to
the ground about 6 o'clock this
morning. Cause of the fire was
unknown. Nothing was saved from
the house. The loss was fully cov-
ered by insurance.

Four in Seat Draws Fine

Cecil Caton has been fined \$5 in
police court for operating a car
with four in the driver's seat. L.
L. Wooley and Frank Saffey have
paid fines of \$3 each for violation
of the water regulations.

Legionnaires to Attend Meeting

A number of members of the
local American Legion post plan
to attend a district meeting of
Legion posts Saturday at Newport.
A sea food dinner and a dance are
being arranged.

Epitaph for a Good Girl

She led a blameless life below,
Death held for her no terrors.
And now she's gone where lilacs
bloom—
No runs, no hits, no errors.
—L. S. P. in New Yorker.

SUIT IS STARTED TO SAVE EUGENE OIL WELL

Seeking to prevent the dismant-
ling of the oil well in City Out-
look addition, Eugene, a number of
stockholders of the Guaranty Oil
company, which started operations
there, have filed suit in circuit
court against Sidney Armitage,
head driller for the Crown Oil
company, seeking to enjoin him
from removing the 12-inch casing
from the well.

The plaintiffs in suit are George
A. Simon, H. L. Edmondson and
W. A. Elkins, acting for them-
selves and as trustees for the
Guaranty Oil company.
It is alleged that on August 10
the defendant began taking out the
casing and further, it is al-
leged, he claims to be the owner
of the 12-inch casing, which, it is
claimed, if removed, will destroy
the well, all to the irreparable
damage and loss of the stockhold-
ers of the Guaranty company.

The Crown Oil company has had
possession of the property for some
time and recently Armitage and
others bought the equipment on a
lien.

Drenching Rain Given Hearty Welcome Here

The drenching rain of Tuesday
was heartily welcomed by all ex-
cept those who had not completed
picking their fruit. A quantity of
pears and prunes are yet on the
trees ready for picking.

The rain completely eliminated
the fire hazard in this section and
effectively quenched smoldering
fires. Greater activity in the lum-
ber business probably will follow
elimination of this hazard. To the
nimrods anxious to get into the
woods where the deer are said to
be plentiful the rain was also a
boon, and many of them left im-
mediately following announcement
that Governor Patterson had re-
voked his closing proclamation. It
is understood that a number took
a chance on paying no attention to
the proclamation and had deer
ready to bring out as soon as the
ban should be raised.

No Candidates Appear For Jobs With City

No candidates have appeared as
yet for the several city officers to
be filled at the November election.
A mayor, a recorder, a treasurer
and three councilmen, one from
each ward, are to be elected. The
councilmen whose terms expire are
W. E. Lebow, Nelson Durham and
Worth Harvey. It is understood
that Herbert Eakin is not adverse
to accepting reelection as city
treasurer and C. H. VanDenBurg
has indicated that he will be a
candidate for reelection as record-
er, but others whose terms expire
have given no intimation of their
wishes.

Three Boys In Wreck

DIVIDE, Sept. 5.—(Special.)—
Paul Welborn, Everett Reams and
Edward Foster, all of Eugene, the
latter a nephew of Mrs. A. E. Fos-
ter of this place, suffered painful
injuries early Sunday morning
when the coupe in which they were
riding was struck by a large tour-
ing car at a bridge near Bridge
on the road to Coquille. The boys
were on their way to Coquille to
get the Foster boy's car.

The Reams boy was cut about
the face, suffered a broken nose
and two deep cuts in an arm.
Twenty-one stitches were required
to close the wounds in his face.
He was unconscious for some time.
Ed Foster was cut about the face,
suffered a broken nose and a
severe cut on the neck. He also
was picked up unconscious. Wel-
born was cut about the hands and
suffered severely. The boys were
unable to fix each other for a
day or two until Foster found
Reams in the Myrtle Point hospi-
tal.

The coupe was completely
wrecked.

Car of Lime Is Ordered

Orders that will assure the pur-
chase of a full carload of agricul-
tural lime for farmers of the Eu-
gene district have been filed with
O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural
agent. Orders are being received
for a car for Elmira, Cottage
Grove, Junction City and Jasper.

Registration Total Is Less Than Last Year

High School, However, Shows
Substantial Gain of 33
Over 1927 Record.

Total registration in the public
schools is less this year than last,
but the high school shows a gain,
according to D. A. Emerson, super-
intendent of schools. Registration
in the high school is 229, according
to a check made Wednesday after-
noon by Principal F. L. Grannis.
Last year 196 were enrolled at the
end of the first week.

Enrollment in the grades at end
of the first day was 405. This is
113 less than for the first week
of school last year. It is estimated
by Superintendent Emerson that
29 to 40 students registered in the
grades after the first day, but no
final check has been made. The
low registration in the grades is
attributed to the fact that parents,
knowing that there were only three
school days this week, are waiting
to start their children the first of
next week and to the fact that a
number of families are away work-
ing in the hop fields or prune
and apple orchards. A marked in-
crease in the grade enrollment is expected
next week.

Reports on enrollment for the
past two years show that 754 were
enrolled in 1926, 554 in the grades
and 200 in the high school, and
that 714 were enrolled in 1927,
518 in the grades and 196 in the
high school. These figures are for
registration at the close of the
first week of school.

Miss Zenna B. Moughamer, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mough-
amer of this city, has been elected
to fill the sixth grade vacancy in
the teaching staff of the west side
school. She taught three years in
Idaho and was graduated this sum-
mer from Monmouth normal.

Both the grade and high schools
are closed for today and Friday
so that teachers may attend the
Lane county teachers' institute be-
ing held in Eugene. Superintendent
Emerson is a member of the resolu-
tions committee and Principal
Grannis is a member of the legisla-
tion committee of the institute.

Mrs. Maggie Hoskins Dies

Mrs. Maggie Hoskins of Eugene,
mother of C. F. Hoskins of this
city, died Sunday evening at the
home of her son here. She had
been in poor health since spring
and had been ill at the Hoskins
home for five weeks. She was
aged 80 years, 5 months, 21 days.

Mrs. Hoskins was born March
18, 1848, in Liverpool, England.
She was the widow of Omar Hos-
kins, who died six years ago. She
had lived in Eugene for a number
of years and was a member of the
women's relief corps and Iowa
women's club of this city.

Besides her son she is survived
by three grandchildren, Miss Naomi
Hoskins of Cottage Grove, Mrs.
Jack Coyle of Hollywood, Cal., and
Omar Hoskins of Cottage Grove,
student at University of Oregon,
and a great grandson, John Coyle,
Hollywood, Cal.

Funeral services were held at
3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the
Veatch chapel in Eugene. Rev. J.
Franklin Haas officiating. Interment
was in the Masonic cemetery.

Registration Is Slow

Men and women of Lane county
who are eligible to vote at the
election November 6 and who are
not now registered have until Sat-
urday, October 6, to have their
names affixed to the county regis-
tration rolls, according to Walter
R. Dillard, county clerk.

So far since the books were
opened at the county clerk's of-
fice after the primary the regis-
tration has been slow. Expecta-
tions were that there would be
quite an increase due to the in-
terest manifested in the coming
political contest.

Finds Snow on Pass

H. V. Welton, who made a busi-
ness trip to Prineville Sunday, ran
into a snow storm while returning
over McKenzie pass. He had bed-
ding with him and the going was
so hard that he came near spend-
ing the night there to let the storm
abate, but finally made his way to
the lower levels and got out of
the storm. He was tow hours
getting through the pass.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

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