

WHEELER LAW ATTACKED BY C. G. SCHOOL MAN

Figures Presented by Superintendent Emerson to Show Loss \$2,500 a Year.

A charge that the county clerk and other county officers are attempting to evade the issue of whether or not the Wheeler law is a good one for Lane county high school districts by combining two funds which have no relation to the county high school fund, to show a profit, was made Friday by D. Emerson, superintendent of schools at Cottage Grove, in answer to a letter received by the Grove district clerk from the county clerk.

At the same time county officers were bringing forth additional figures to show that the law should be retained, and H. R. Good, Eugene school superintendent, worked to complete his financial survey which says will prove the law unfair to large high school districts as well as small ones.

"Cottage Grove district has opposed the Wheeler law since its inception," said Mr. Emerson. "Members of our school board have attended every boundary board meeting called to protest against the law."

There are 292 students in the Cottage Grove high school, Superintendent Emerson stated, and seven of them are from outside the district. An average of 17 of the 97 students are from Douglas county, however, and this gives the district an excellent chance to observe the workings of the law adopted in all other counties except Lane, as opposed to the Wheeler law, adopted here.

The actual expense encountered in providing a high school education for the students from Douglas county is collected from that county by the Cottage Grove district, since Douglas operates under the high school tuition plan. Under the Wheeler law, Mr. Emerson said, actual expenses are not paid.

Mr. Emerson declared that in spite of the aid from Douglas county the district suffered a net loss of \$2500 last year through the Wheeler law, and if the entire 97 students had lived within Lane county but outside the district, the loss would have been \$3500 to \$4000. This loss each year is heavier in Cottage Grove than in any other district except Eugene, he said.

In the letter to the Cottage Grove school clerk, the following figures were quoted by the county clerk to show that the Grove district gained instead of lost under operation of the Wheeler law: \$12,110 paid in; \$22,085 received; average daily attendance from outside the district in Lane county, 80, costing \$1800—leaving a net gain of \$3815.

"The county officials are trying to show that we lose nothing by combining the elementary school fund and the county school fund," Mr. Emerson said, "but it is unfair to include these other funds with the high school fund, since the Wheeler law has nothing to do with them."

Districts which have no students in high schools from outside the district receive aid from the elementary fund and the county school fund just the same as do our district. This is just to the districts with large outside student enrollment. In addition, other counties operating under the other law have the same two funds to draw from."

Cottage Grove district has a levy of 24 mills, which is the third highest in the county. Mr. Good's figures show Mapleton district with 31.5 mills and Santa Clara district with 27 mills are the two highest. Eugene has a levy of 18 1/2 mills.

Mr. Good's figures also show that of the 24 districts in Lane county, 13 are losing under the Wheeler law, while 11 are gaining. Of those gaining the medium tax levy is 9 mills. Of those losing the medium levy is 16 mills.

"We are not opposing the small high school districts," said Mr. Emerson, after quoting the above figures. "It is a fact in our own section, however, that students are more inclined each year to leave the small high schools and come to Cottage Grove high without our solicitation."

"We want an even break. The Wheeler law is unfavorable because there is no chance to collect for the out-of-district student."

It is held to be unfair for opponents of the Wheeler law to attack this law alone without considering that it was conceived and enacted in close relation with the other two laws, the elementary school law and the county high school law.

Silk Creek Cow Is Mother of Twins

A Jersey cow owned by C. E. Ashby, who resides in the Silk creek district west of this city, is the proud mother of twin calves. Mr. Ashby, upon going to his barn one morning last week to see if the cow was fresh, found the calves perfectly formed and almost identical as to markings. Both calves are healthy and frisky young animals, although slightly under weight. They weigh about 35 pounds each. This is declared an unusual occurrence but Mr. Ashby reports it is the second time his cows have presented twins. The first time was about 15 years ago.

Booster Stamp Campaign Started Here Wednesday

Sixteen Workers Under Leadership of N. J. Nelson Will Canvass Local District.

A squad of 16 enthusiastic workers under the leadership of N. J. Nelson, captain, with full determination to put over Cottage Grove's quota in the "Build Oregon" booster stamp campaign met at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Bartlett, upon call of Mr. Nelson, for their "kick-off" meeting. Working kits were given the eight teams by Mr. Nelson and T. J. Flippin of the state chamber of commerce, instructed the workers how to sell the stamps.

The city proper has been divided into six districts with a team to canvass each district. Two teams also have been appointed to canvass the Black Butte and the Distant districts. The districts and their teams follow: District No. 1, city west of river, C. E. Brown and Harold Swartz; District No. 2, north of Main street between Seventh street and river, O. E. Woodson and T. M. Boyd; District No. 3, north of Main street between Seventh street and railroad, W. J. Wiseman and Charles Hall; District No. 4, city east of railroad, Glen Owens and Fred Anderson; District No. 5, south of Main street from Fifth street to railroad, Roy Short and Earl Hill; District No. 6, south of Main street from Fifth street to river, K. Mills and P. S. Bukowski; District No. 7, south of city and Black Butte route, Charles Beldier and William Moyer; District No. 8, Distant route, S. L. Macklin and Vinal Randall.

"Scores of citizens have come to us asking if they could get their stamps ahead of time, wanting to use them now," said Mr. Nelson, "but we've held off because we want every one to get stamps at the same time."

140 Men Attend Albany Banquet For Bible Class

One hundred forty men from Cottage Grove attended a banquet Sunday in Albany given by the Russian men's bible class of that city to honor the local community men's bible class, winners in a recent attendance contest with the Albany class. Those attending were high in their praise of Albany's bible class. I. G. Shaw, teacher of the local class, said that though the Albany men may have been slow in the attendance contest, they proved themselves exceptional hosts.

A caravan of 31 automobiles headed by State Traffic Officers Earl Houston, H. W. Howard and Paul Morgan and the American Legion drum corps left the Arcade Hotel at 11:30. The caravan was met by the Albany class and was escorted through Albany, the combined Cottage Grove and Albany caravan totaling 65 cars. Dinners were served in the basement of the Church of Christ. It was followed by a joint lesson study in the auditorium of the church, 225 men being present for the class. Members of the Albany class gave speeches of greeting and compliment and musical numbers were furnished by the Christian church orchestra. The Cottage Grove men's chorus sang two songs. The lesson, "The Lord's Prayer," was conducted by Rex Dallas, minister of the Albany Church of Christ.

A picture of the men of the two classes was taken, 162 men assembling on the steps of the postoffice building.

Mosby, Silk Creek Roads Inspected

O. E. Crowe, county commissioner, was in this vicinity Tuesday inspecting roads in the Mosby creek and Silk Creek districts. It is expected that improvement on these roads will begin soon. They will be widened at several points and the county commissioner will obtain the needed rights of way for this work.

Nearly 5000 persons take part in the conservation of our forests, and guard more than 160,000,000 acres of land.

THE FEATHERHEADS

VEN—WELL ALL WE WANT SEEM TO BE AS MUCH COLLECTORS AS THE AMOUNT OF THE LOAN—A FINE IDEA OF MY CHARACTER, EH?...

"WELL, I SAID TO HIM, 'YOU CALL YOURSELVES A TRUST SAVINGS BANK, BUT THE CUSTOMER HAS TO DO ALL THE TRUSTING—AN SAVING SOMEBODY ELSE'S MONEY ISN'T SO HARD!'—WITH THAT..."

MY WONDERFUL FAILURE!!!

By Osborne

CITY WATER SYSTEM IS PAYING OWN WAY

Report of Water Superintendent Shows Net Gain of \$10,336 for Year.

The Cottage Grove water system is not only paying its own way, but it is financing betterments and taking care of bonds as they fall due, according to the annual report of L. W. Coiner, water superintendent. Receipts for 1929 were \$2,370.65 in rentals and \$2,190 from various funds of the city for use of water by the city, such as for fire protection, street cleaning, sewer cleaning, for drinking fountains, for use in city hall, etc., making a total of \$2,470. Expenditures were \$4,945.59, \$474.94 more than receipts, in the expenditures were the following items: Meters, \$1,700.68; meter boxes, \$322.95; labor installing meters, \$535; new work on water mains, \$671.40; balance on water bonds, \$474.94. The district (cost in excess of bond issue), \$1,281.67; bond principal, \$6,000. These figures after deduction of the excess of expenditures over receipts, show a net gain of \$10,336. Interest paid amounted to \$7,586.83. After this is also deducted from total expenditures, there remains a balance of \$7,372.01 as the actual cost of conducting and maintaining the water system. Users, respectively, have paid \$24,470.65. A private business would have paid \$2,000 or more in taxes.

Never at any time during the year was there a shortage of water, this fact being partly attributable to the large number of meters which brought about economy in use of water. Of 1000 users practically all large users have been metered. It will be the policy of the water department to continue the installation of meters, but the increase the coming year is not likely to be as great as during the past two years, during which time all outlying users and all large users have been metered. It will be the policy to meter all water for irrigation as rapidly as possible, but the larger proportion of users of water for this purpose already have meters. Users, especially those using water for irrigation, have made applications for meters at a rate that sometimes taxed the ability of the water department to install them. Irrigationists having meters can save in any quantity at any time, and this fact has made meters popular. Also the minimum meter rate is 25 cents a month less.

During the year, according to the superintendent's report, new mains were constructed, dead ends were eliminated, lost gate valves were located and new ones installed, many house services were improved, reservoirs were cleaned and large gate valves were changed. The Dinner creek dam, final fillings were made on Dinner creek, Prayther creek and the Coast fork, leaks were repaired on the main line from Rujada, leaks were repaired in the city and a pressure gauge was installed in the main feed line into the city that gives immediate warning of any drop in pressure.

The superintendent's report says that the five-inch main on south Tenth street south of Madison avenue and the Quincy avenue main between Sixth and south Tenth streets must be renewed at an early date, and that it is necessary to renew some of the main feeder lines between the city and Rujada.

Colporteur Becomes Cow Puncher

How easily an error in news may be made was demonstrated in an item last week giving a review of the long life in the ministry of Rev. E. G. O. Groat, pastor emeritus of the Baptist church. In giving high points in his biography to the one who delivered the item to The Sentinel, Rev. Groat spoke of having done preaching while acting as a colporteur. When the item reached The Sentinel it said that Rev. Groat had preached as a cow puncher. The two occupations are somewhat dissimilar. A colporteur sells Bibles and tracts, usually traveling from town to town to community in doing so. The name, now fallen somewhat into disuse, was in common use during Rev. Groat's early days in the ministry.

AMERICAN LEGION COUNCIL PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Plans for an intensive membership drive in all parts of the American Legion was the principal business before a meeting of the Willamette council of the American Legion and its auxiliary held in Monroe last week. George Love, a past department president, was the speaker of the evening and delegated all past post commanders and leaders in the drive. Ray Vinson of this city was named chairman of the committee. The drive will close May 1.

Twenty-five members of the local post, accompanied by members of the auxiliary, attended the meeting. A surprise feature of the evening was music by the local band, which made the trip to Monroe and pepped up the crowd by their performance. At the close of the sessions the Monroe auxiliary served refreshments. The next meeting will be held in Eugene.

INGALLS POKES FUN AT US

Claude Ingalls, postmaster-editor of Corvallis, may not know much about golf, but he seems to know a lot about hospitals. He quotes a recent editorial from The Sentinel, in which the need of a hospital was emphasized, and then proceeds:

Well, well! Elbert you should have kept that bit of information to yourself. Who would have thought a town the size of Cottage Grove still existed in this country without a hospital. Why blazon the city's backwardness in its leading weekly paper. If we lived in a town the size of Cottage Grove with as fine a supporting territory as it has, and it did not possess that modern 20th century necessity, a hospital, instead of trying to arouse public sentiment in the newspaper we would get together a few of the leading citizens behind closed doors and talk the matter over in a whisper and see if something could not be done about it before the rest of the world found it out. Pay? Well that depends on the size of the hospital, the liberality of the county court, and the inclination of the management to take in all the charity cases. In a reasonable way, they are all right, but there is no reason why a hospital should do so.

A hospital nowadays is regarded as being as much of a necessity as a sewer system, and we presume that Cottage Grove has a sewer system. People didn't used to know why so many died from operations, the wonder is that they ever lived at all, for they were performed under all sorts of unsanitary conditions. It used to be thought that the stork didn't care much where it made its calls, but the modern stork has discovered that

Gordon Wright Again Honored. University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11.—(Special).—J. Gordon Wright of Cottage Grove, Ore., was recently named associate editor of the University of Washington Daily. This is the second time Mr. Wright has earned this honor. He is a junior and is majoring in journalism.

Salesbooks, The Sentinel.

Unique Circulation Campaign Starts

Prizes to Be Awarded Young Women and Girls in Whirlwind 14 Day Contest.

A unique, whirlwind circulation campaign for The Sentinel starts this week. Contestants will be young women and girls residing in south Lane county. It is the purpose of the management to give a prize to each of every active candidate who takes part in the campaign. The prizes will be beautiful diamond rings, scholarships, watches and other articles both valuable and handsome, and guaranteed by The Sentinel to be exactly as represented. It is desired to have one to two candidates from each settlement or community in the surrounding country.

The Sentinel aims to be a high class newspaper and it takes this means of making it an object for residents of the community to aid in increasing the circulation of such a newspaper.

The plan under which the prizes will be given is simple. It will be a voting contest, with votes given on both old and new subscriptions.

Little Tot Changes Time of Day

The peculiar working of the childish mind was well illustrated the other day when the fact that the chime on a mantel clock was out of kilter was explained when a five-year-old tot admitted that she had repaid her efforts, whether that prize be a diamond ring, a watch, a bracelet or a scholarship. The candidate risks nothing and is bound to win something.

The prizes are on display in the window of Ken's for Drugs and must be seen to be appreciated. Full details of contest appear on page 3.

WORK STARTS ON FRANK BRICE CREEK ROAD SPAN

County bridge crews have started work on the rebuilding of the Frank Brice creek road bridge which was broken down recently when trees fell across the span during high winds. This is a private business which provides its own means for conducting its own business, and the discommoding of large numbers of residents of the headquarters of the county is not offset by the accommodation to the 40 persons using the bridge daily.

Internal Revenue Man Coming. A representative from the internal revenue office in Portland will be here Monday, February 24, to confer with any who may have income tax problems. There will be no charge for the service. Lane residents are proving slow to file income tax returns, the deputy collector in Eugene reports.

Local Man on Jury Panel. S. V. Allison of Cottage Grove, and C. C. Hayes of Loran, are listed among those to serve on the jury for the February term of circuit court which opens in Eugene February 24. The jury panel consists of 31 persons, of which 13 are women.

KENTUCKY MAN IS NAMED NEW BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVE. H. B. Sallee of Owensboro, Ky., has been selected from numerous applicants for the position of boy scout executive for Lane county by the office left vacant by the resignation of C. R. Clark. Following the appointment by the Lane county board, Mr. Sallee telegraphed his acceptance and is expected to arrive in Eugene next week to take up his new duties.

At present Mr. Sallee is engaged in boy scout executive work covering a field of several counties with headquarters in Owensboro. He has been engaged in scout work in the Kentucky territory for 18 months and comes to Lane county well recommended. Mr. Sallee stood second in his class in the national boy scout leadership training school. He is well versed in outdoor life and such activities will be an important part in the Lane county program of scouting.

Mr. Sallee is 44 years of age and married. He has four children.

Sunnyside Greenhouses Sold. The Sunnyside Greenhouses, operated for 25 years by H. K. Metcalf, has been purchased by W. L. Workman of Marshfield, who has taken a five-year lease on the Metcalf home. Mr. Metcalf started on an extremely small scale and increased the business annually until he had one of the largest of its kind in his part of Oregon. Mr. Metcalf has as yet no definite future plans.

SHOULD CITIES FURNISH STAGE TERMINALS IS UP

Public Service Commission Holds Hearing on Petition of the City.

The principal of whether it is right and just to expect cities to furnish a portion of terminal facilities for stage lines was brought squarely before the public service commission in a hearing here Friday on the petition of the city of Cottage Grove, which had asked the commission to require the stages to provide a terminal building. However, the city's only direct interest was to secure relief from use of streets for receiving and discharging passengers and no attempt was made to disprove the contention of the stage lines that receipts here are not sufficient to warrant a terminal maintained primarily as a terminal. It was shown that the number of persons leaving and arriving by stage averages not more than 40 a day, while the receipts are approximately \$1,000 annually.

The city made no objection to the manner in which the present stage terminal in the Howe block is conducted and indicated that it would be satisfied with provisions for handling passengers on property at the rear of the Howe store. Numerous witnesses were called to testify to the cleanliness and sanitary conditions at the terminal and to the efficient and courteous manner in which the stage business is handled by Mrs. Howe.

The stages represented that they own no terminal buildings anywhere and that cities larger than Cottage Grove, such as Oregon City and Grants Pass, permit use of the streets for receiving and discharging passengers.

The decision in the Cottage Grove case will affect many other cities in the state, and for this reason the stages made a determined fight to defeat the petition.

The commission was represented by Frank J. Miller, chairman, and O. C. Botzmyer. The stages were represented by Paul Ferrin. The case was taken under advisement.

The city represented that under present conditions the stage business could not be conducted without gross violation of traffic laws unless the city granted an exclusive parking zone, that a private business should provide its own means for conducting its own business, and the discommoding of large numbers of residents of the headquarters of the county is not offset by the accommodation to the 40 persons using the bridge daily.

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Novel Plan Is Used In Naming Puppy

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Feb. 2.—(Special).—Parents who have difficulty in naming their children have been advised to try the plan used by the Lee Dugan family of Walden in securing a name for a pet puppy. The small children of the neighborhood sent in names for the puppy and three judges chose the most suitable title.

The name, "Midget," sent in by Rosemary Frazer, was selected by the judges, Glen Lindebaugh, Paddy Mosby and Mrs. John Pitzer, and Rosemary was given a prize of a large sack of candy.

Douglas County Forms Union School District

Fourteen Outside Students Attending High School Here Included in District.

The school districts of Drain, Sunnyside, Eureka, Leona, Gunter and Cold Springs, all in Douglas county, have consolidated to form a new union school district, No. 12. The new district was approved by the boundary board, consisting of the members of the county court and the county school superintendent, which met Thursday in Roseburg. A temporary board of five members, one from each district, has been appointed to serve until June, when the regular election will be held.

More than 30 students within the new district are now attending school in Drain, Cottage Grove and Eugene and transportation will be provided by the district for these to attend the new school. Approximately 14 students from that part of Douglas county are attending Cottage Grove high school this year.

It is said that the valuation of the district is in excess of one million dollars which it is said will provide ample funds for the maintenance of a splendid school system.

The stabilization of Atlantic coast freight rates has already had a good effect on the lumber market, but also California water business. Unsold accumulations at San Pedro, regardless of what grades there may be, have been steadily cut down until they are today below the normal average.

China will soon be in the market again and other export markets are taking a normal seasonal volume. The outlook for car material business is bright and the mills already booked up to the point where they can get along nicely for another six weeks with only a limited amount of new orders.

In view of the status of order files and the rush to complete deferred business before taking on anything new, it is unlikely that there will be any adverse pressure exerted on the market by production between now and March 1, even though it goes to full normal.

Many concerns have issued new price lists. The history of a turn in the market is that the first advance has but little effect on the part of the buyer and with the third everyone tries to get under cover and the prospects for such a condition are bright.

The organizer plan to use the station to broadcast advertisements and entertainment and probably will be on the air two hours a day.

Broadcasting Station Is Prospect for City

A movement to secure a radio broadcasting station for this city has been started by Cleo Morelock of this city and Ray Nelson of the Nelson Electric shop. While prospects for securing a license for the station are not overly bright, the federal radio commission has given the project encouragement. It will be several weeks before final action can be expected on their request, Mr. Nelson said.

It is the plan of the two organizers to establish a 10-watt station, one of sufficient strength to broadcast to this city and the surrounding communities but one that will not interfere with national broadcasts. Before any work can be started on the station the federal commission must grant a permit for construction. Then a license must be secured and this must be renewed every three months.

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COTTAGE GROVE DEFEATED IN FIRST DEBATE MEETS

The Cottage Grove high school debating team were defeated Tuesday in their first inter-school debate in several years, the negative team losing to the Eugene affirmative team losing to the Roseburg negative team at Roseburg Tuesday afternoon. The question debated was "Resolved That the Installation Plan of Buying Should Be Discouraged."

Frances Randall and Jerrie Burrows upheld the negative side for Cottage Grove and Versie McCoy and Elmer Allen composed the local affirmative team. Miss Burrows was defeated by Francis Pitzer, regular debater, who was ill.

C. E. Umphrey Attends Convention

C. E. Umphrey of Umphrey & Mackin attended the state convention of retail men held in Corvallis Tuesday. Mr. Umphrey led following a lecture by Prof. E. E. Bosworth of the commerce department of O. S. C. Prof. Bosworth spoke on "Brambles in Business."

Mr. Umphrey was elected chairman of the board of directors of the association.

Mrs. Umphrey and Mrs. H. B. Griggs accompanied Mr. Umphrey to Corvallis and visited during the day with Mrs. Irene Griggs, Lloyd Griggs and Donald Umphrey, all students at O. S. C.

Vitamin B, which occurs abundantly in vegetables, fruits, milk and whole grain cereals, stimulates the appetite. This vitamin is lacking in sugar, fats and highly refined cereals.

Wise Cracks, But No Results

US SAYS 'BUT YOUR ACCOUNT HAS BEEN OVERDRAWN SEVERAL TIMES—AN I SAYS 'SO HAS THE PICTURE OF BIG-HEADED BANKERS THAT YOU PAINT FOR YOURSELVES!'

YOU SAID THAT IT?—BUT YOU DON'T GET THE LOAN, DID YOU?—

MY WONDERFUL FAILURE!!!

BRIGHTER DAY IS SEEN FOR LUMBER BUSINESS

Adverse Weather Conditions Enforce Curtailment in Out Half Billion Feet.

The general outlook for the northwest lumber industry is much brighter than it was 30 days ago. The tie-up caused by low temperatures and snow during last month established a new record for enforced curtailment. It is conservatively estimated that the least 500,000 feet was kept out of production that would otherwise have been put on the market had the weather been such that the camps and mills could have run. Mills that never close except under the most adverse conditions were forced to bow to the will of Boreas.

This has been a fortunate development for the manufacturers is well borne out by a study of the volume of new business that has developed during this time. A majority of the domestic consuming fields have been in much the same position as the northwest and the volume of new placements during this period has been extremely small. Had the mills been able to operate with this limited amount of buying there would undoubtedly have been disastrous results. Today finds a majority of the plants getting under way again and by the middle of February in all probability both logging camp and sawmill production will be back to normal. In the meantime, most of the sawmills have orders on their books on which their customers are crying for shipment. Being sold on the idea that there is no profit in the eye of the improvement, it is likely that the manufacturers will sell cautiously. Already many concerns have advanced their prices and numerous sizeable operations have been closed for the market entirely for the past three weeks and will be for another ten days.

The stabilization of Atlantic coast freight rates has already had a good effect on the lumber market, but also California water business. Unsold accumulations at San Pedro, regardless of what grades there may be, have been steadily cut down until they are today below the normal average.

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Tramp Tourist Injured In Highway Accident

Man Believed One of Two Who Tried to Stop Local Man Near Goshen.

A tramp tourist, said to be F. Kinney from Boston, Mass., was seriously and probably fatally injured Tuesday afternoon on Pacific highway a mile and a half south of Goshen. The injured man, with a companion, was attempting to get a ride south and jumped in front of an approaching car, wildly waving his coat, according to a report of Sergeant E. J. Houston, state traffic officer, who investigated the accident. The car was driven by Robert Olson of Creswell, who swerved his car and ran into a ditch in trying to avoid hitting the men. He was absolved from all blame by Sergeant Houston. Kinney sustained fractures of the right leg, severe face and scalp lacerations, most of his teeth were knocked out and he was worried about the same. Attending physicians held little hope for his recovery.

Kinney and his companion were thought to be the same men that endeavored to stop Raymond Grube of this city Tuesday near Goshen about the same time as he was coming home from Pengra. Apparently the men had hauled numerous cars as Mr. Grube was forced to slow down by slow traffic ahead of him. One of the men picked up a rock from the road side and aimed it at the Grube car. When Mr. Grube stopped the man dropped the rock and came toward the car. Mr. Grube stepped on the gas and made a hasty getaway leaving the men in the road. He reported the incident to Marshal G. B. Pitzer upon his arrival here. He said the men acted as if they had been imbibing "canned heat."

When Kinney's companion was questioned at police headquarters in Eugene on the morning of the accident he admitted that both he and Kinney had been drinking denatured alcohol. The men had been released earlier in the day from the Eugene city jail after serving a 12-day sentence on a drunkenness charge.

Pruning season is rapidly passing, and most of the older orchards would respond to a systematic thinning out, says the Oregon experiment station.

