PITCH MAY BE NEW CROP OF C. G. COUNTRY

S. R. Smith Takes Position With Concern Which Wants All Our Forests Will Produce.

Cottage Grove, with its immense fir forests, may become a center for the production of pitch, tar and turpentine. S. R. Smith, of this city, has taken the position of woods superintendent for the Northwestern Pitch company, a new Portland concern, which will buy all the pitch offered it, and will give instructions for taking it from the trees that will enable the workers to make wages that will be satisfacto make wages that will be satisfac-tory even with the present wage level. It is estimated that there are some 30,000,000,000 feet of timber tributary to Cottage Grove. Much of this is in national reserves, but the government has adopted a liberal policy in offer-ing leases for the taking of pitch.

MRS. UNRUH TO SPEAK HERE FOR BABY HOME Largest Audience Ever Gathered on

New Yorker's Prediction That Eastern Money Will Come Here Is Being Fulfilled.

A deal for the sale of the entire J. H. Chambers interests here is pending, the W. C. Slattery and Jack Curley in-

Traffic on Pacific highway need no longer take the detour into Delight valley in traveling between Cottage Grove and Saginaw. The highway between these points has never been closed to traffic, although the detour signs were up for a month. The county court visited the scene of the improvements and directed that as long as the road can be traveled no attempt should be made to get traffic to take the details through the greatest single audience ever assembled upon the Pacific coast. Slowly and in single fife this mighty armada, the pride of the American people, passed through the Golden Gate and weighed anchor in the peaceful waters of the inner harbor while the big guns of Fort Point boomed forth the glad salute. There were 51 ships in the fleet and an hour was consumed

CITATION FOR BRAVERY FOR DELBERT KELLY

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly, parents Delbert Kelly, killed in action in France, have received a citation for bravery in action directed to their late Delbert was battalion dispatch carrier and was continually exposed to fire near the front line trenches.

Rain Slightly Damages Prunes.

Prunes in Lane county have cracked to some extent as a result of the continued rains for a week, but growers express the belief that there will be very little loss from this cause if the weather remains clear and warm from carried warms. That is, they were amusing until our turn came. It was well into the evening hours before the last tired mortal was able to get a seat for his homeward journey.

D. T. AWBREY.

WHEELED SUMMER HOME

CARRIES ENTIRE PAMILY. weather remains clear and warm from this time on. Prunes are ripening fast and a few growers have begun to gather them, but it will be a week or

While the fruit men are desiring warm weather the hop growers are apprehensive lest their crop will be damaged by bright sunshine after so much

growers say, the burr turns red, there-by lessening the value of the crop. The moisture has caused tomate crack pretty badly in some localities, but the crop is still marketable.

Wouldn't Fight Fire; Does Now. For the purpose of making an exam-ple for those who refuse to fight fires who leave the job after working a few days and before the flames are under control, Forest Ranger Claude R. Jones, of the Oakridge district, secured the arrest of H. Leyden who was al-leged to have jumped the job at a time when his services were badly needed. He was fined \$50 and the sentence suspended under condition that he return to fight the flames and stay on the job as long as there was need of

Girl Dies of Brights Disease. Miss Bertha Juanita Isaacson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Isaacson, of Row River, died Saturday morning of bright's disease. She was aged 10 years, 9 months, 15 days. The body was taken to Coburg for interment.

The Oregon Tie and Lumber company is plaintiff in a suit filed against the Grove Lumber company, seeking a judgment in the sum of \$901.79 alleged the week at the Barker place on Mosby for delivery of ties.

WOMAN SPOTS FIRES FROM REVISION OF WATER RATES MODERN GARAGE TO RISE LOOKOUT ON FAIRVIEW MOUNTAIN

Among three women mentioned as having spotted forest fires during the past season is Mrs. W. M. George, of this city, who is stationed at the Fairview lookout in the Bohemia district, one of the most important lookouts in the Lookouts in

OF GREAT FLEET

Costs Sees Great Armada Ride

Green Grove will have a distinguished visitor Sunday in the person of Mrs. Ada Wallace Unrub, former state president of the Y. W. C. A. and prominent in women's affairs throughout the state. She will speak at the Christian church in the foremon, at the Methodiat church in the affertone price in witnessing the recent visit of the mighty armada of hattleships.

Mrs. Ulrub has written for and addressed girls quite extensively and successfully and comes wish an interesting may attend but the least scales will be reserved for the several will be reserved for the

ment as an athlete and acrobat.

At Lands End thousands were already waiting and the hills were fairly lined with automobiles and people on At Lands End thousands were already waiting and the hills were fairly lined with automobiles and people on foot. Finding a cove we were soon comfortably located right opposite Mile Rock light house but hundreds of feet above it looking out over the broad Pacific and Golden Gate. The crowds of the world-renowned Greek theater were but as a tiny speek compared to of the world-renowned Greek theater were but as a tiny speek compared to this vast throng which grew in proportions every minute as incoming cars discharged their living cargoes.

Occasionally some daring individual would lose his balance on his rocky perch and roll down the hillside, much to the amusement of the crowds. Occasionally vessels from the inner bay

in passing a given point. At times not a vessel could be seen and then as if by magic the foggy curtain would raise for a few moments upon one of the grandest sights the human mind can imagine.

Almost immediately after the last

vessel had passed the rush for the car lines commenced. The struggles of the vast throng who had not fortified themselves as we had done were amus-ing to those comfortably settled upon the sands of the beach satisfying the the sands of the beach satisfying the cravings of the inner man. That is,

CARRIES ENTIRE FAMILY

have little effect on the truck, another passenger, W. W. Wallace, was picked up at Los Angeles, making eight passengers. Speaking of roads, Mr. Gish says the muddy detours in Oregon are boulevards compared to some roads he negotiated in New Mexico and Arizona after cloudbursts which took out bridges and carried away roadbeds,

IS QUITE LIKELY

Proposed.

The city has been hit as hard as individuals by advancing costs and has had only the water to sell, the rates for which have remained the same. In addition to advancing costs, the valuation of real estate has been arbitrarily decreased by the board of equalization, the low assessed valuation making a high rate of taxation necessary.

ly the business of this kind which is growing to mammoth proportions.

It is understood that about \$130,000 is the sum involved in the deal.

Woodson Brothers have been in the automobile and garage business here since its infancy and received the first cars to come here in carload lots. Since that time, about seven years ago, the business has grown by leaps and bounds.

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The party expects to make the variety of the deal will be practically completed before they leave.

DETOUR SIGNS NORTH

OF HERE TAKEN DOWN

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The drive for funds for the Albertina
Kerr baby home in Portland is now
well under way here in charge of members of the women's clubs of the city.
Mrs. Job, city chairman, is hopeful
that the city's proportion will be
raised without any great effort.

The funds are to be used for an addition to the home which is greatly

dition to the home, which is greatly needed in order to properly care for the homeless, abandoned and orphaned waifs that have neither parents or friends to care for them.

Roy Veatch Home Soon Eugene Register: Marion Veatch has received word from his son that he will be home for the opening of colwill be home for the opening of col-lege. Roy, who has represented the University of Oregon in a Y. M. C. A. special summer survice group of col-lege boys in New York city during the summer, finished his work with this group August 20, but having received word of his election as Pacific coast delegate to the national committee of council of the student Y. M. C. A., which holds a conference in Detroit September 17 to 20, he decided to re-main in New York until that time and attend this conference on his way

Says He Was Cheated on Truck. a few growers have begun to be from the first men are desiring a weather the hop growers are appeared as weather the hop growers are appeared by bright sunshine after so much ture. Under such conditions, the cers say, the burr turns red, there ers say, the burr turns red, there are five children as a caused tomatoes to k pretty badly in some localities, the crop is still marketable.

A summer home on wheels arrived at the city park camping ground Wednesday. It is a Ford truck, which the owned has converted into a screened room, where many of the comforts of home are found. There are five children in the family besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gish. They have traveled by this method all the way for repairs and \$500 as special damples and that it cost him \$200 and great the crop is still marketable.

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Eugene, Sept. 5.—Eugene will soon have a commercial airplane of its own.

to the publication of that paper. Miss Lillian Lewis is here from Ashland for a vacation of two weeks.

ON MAIN AVENUE

Have Been Decreasing.

Cottage Grove soon will have one of the future, but the scarcity of men during the past two years made the services of the women very acceptable. Mrs. George volunteered for the service.

Encampment Has Big Time.

Const Fork Encampment, I. O. O. F., were hosts last night to Eugene members, who exemplified the degree work upon several candidates. A banquet and social session followed the business session.

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Cottage Grove soon will have one of the most modern and best equipped garages in this section of the state. Woodson Brothers have bought the water because of the water

NO SMALLPOX REPORTED

According to the monthly report of Health Officer Oglesby, there was no smallpox here during August, although several cases were reported on the streets, at least no cases were reported

ALL THINGS COMBINE TO HINDER SCHOOL BOOK SALE

ing from this end of the county:
District No. 45-Julia Eva Brockus,
Lora Marguerite Haldeman, Wilda Loleta Allen.

District No. 80—Mabel M. Hunts-man, Olin C. Fisher. District No. 93—Bettie Velma Ward, Anna Myrtle VanSchoinek.

Among those who passed the state examination in physiology and geog-

raphy are: District No. 45—Mae Bennett, Bernice Brainard, Loyd Armes, Margaret Higgins, Dexter Huff. District No. 119-Earl Elliott,

Kents and Nixons Arrive in Kansas. Word has been received from the E. J. Kent and Ray Nixon families that they arrived in Kansas September 1, Former Resident Now in Movies.

Albany, Ore., Sept. 5.—Everett R.
Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R.
Cummings, of Albany, has broken into the moving picture game in Los Angeles. At present he is playing a small part in a Charles Ray feature, but has for the past month been included in silent drama casts headed by Douglas Fairbanks and Ray. Young Cummings is a native of Albany, where he formerly operated the machine at the Globe.

It is announced that the machine will be here within a few days to commence business.

R. H. Pierce, a garage owner of this city, and Cecil Wooley, who was a second lieutenant in the army air service during the war, are now at Mather field, Sacramento, where they have bought for a company of local men a Curtiss JN 4-D plane and have already shipped it by rail to this city.

Fisher Returns to Eugene.

It is announced that the machine will be here within a few days to commence the within a few days to commence the states, passing through 288 cities and towns and using 190 gallons of gasoline and 5 gallons of oil. They had but one puncture and food bill was but \$50. They found fine crops through Oregon and Washington, none in Montana except in the irrigated portions, and good through North Dakota, Minnesota and northern Nebraska. They saw no country that looked as good, everything considered, as the north end of the Willamette. and food bill was but \$50. They found fine crops through Oregon and Washington, none in Montana except in the irrigated portions, and good through North Dakota, Minnesota and northern Nebraska. They saw no country that looked as good, everything considered, as the north end of the Willamette valley.

Mr. Cummings was for a few months manager of the Arcade theater here just previous to the arrival of W. J. White.

Pisher Returns to Eugene.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 8.—George Putnam, former proprietor of the Medford Mail Tribune, has purchased the Salem Capital Journal from Charles H. Fishgust previous to the arrival of W. J. er, it was announced today, and will take over its management at once, Mr. Fisher, who also owns the Eugene Wish to build eampfires within the national forests. He has received no information rescinding the order reinformation rescinding the order re-quiring permits, although the heavy rains have done away with all danger from fires.

RESIDENCE HERE

Mndholes to the south of us, mudholes to the north of us, while the clouds volley and thunder, likewise the tourists caught between the mudholes. With road improvements in progress everywhere the festive tourist did not have a very pleasant time even during the dry weather but the recent rains have made the detours absolutely impassable and good-sized colonies have spent the time between showers in the city park camping colonies have spent the time between showers in the city park camping ground here, forming a veritable tent city. With the cessation of rains Monday night and the quick dyring of the roads under a day of sunshine most of the toruists prepared to resume their way but the main Wednesday night has again made through traffic impossible. Every day dozens of cars have been pulled out of the mudholes just north and south of the city.

COPY OF PAPER IS NEARLY 120 YEARS OLD

News Three Months Old Tells of War

NO SMALLPOX REPORTED

TO CITY HEALTH OFFICER

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TO CITY HE British army of 1100 men and two pieces of cannon were attacked by a force of 6000 men and six pieces of cannon, which gives some idea of the way the making of war has progressed

Evidently the merchants of that day had learned the wisdom of dealing for cash, a habit again coming into vogue. Another ad. states 'John Trempf has Commenced Bufiness in the Mer-The securing of school books this year is going to be a serious question, not only because of their cost, made high by reason of the change in the course of study, but also because the course of study was so late in arriving that there is going to be congestion in serving all of the 1000 or more pupils in this vicinity during the few days remaining before school opens.

Central Hotel Changes Hands.

E. West of Myrtle Creek, has taken

Central Hotel Changes Hands.

E. West, of Myrtle Creek, has taken over the Central Hotel, which has been conducted for several years by Mrs.
Mary Cooper. Mrs. Cooper expects to leave next week to take charge of a hotel at Lakeside.

Eighth Graders Pass.

E. J. Moore, county school supering tendent, has announced the names of successful applicants from the eighth grade examinations given September 4 and 5, among whom are the follow.

Likewise, "Samuel Freet hat Joseph Likewise hat Joseph Likewise, Likewise, "Samuel Freet hat Joseph Like

Evidently all was not bliss in mar-Matys Van Steenbergh advertises as follows: "Second notice of my wife Hannah if hereby given, forbidding all perfonf whatfoever from harboring or keeping her and from trufting her on my account, af I am determined to pay no debtf of her contracting." my account, af I am determine no debtf of her contracting."

Evidently slavery was not confined to the southern states, for one adreads: "For fale, the one half of a Saw Mill, with a convenient place for building. By the mill if an inexhauftible fupply of Pinewood.—Alfo a ftout, healthy, active Negro Wench. Any perhealthy, active Negro Wench. Any perhealthy, active Negro Wench and the files without their ever having had opportunity to reproduce their kind has resulted in several million less flies in Cottage Grove. If all the less flies in Cottage Grove. If all the less flies in Cottage Grove. If all the less flies in Cottage Grove.

It is possible that the Dorena high school will be discontinued this year and that the pupils from that district will attend the Cottage Grove schools. The Dorena district has been unable to secure a complete teaching and to secure a complete teaching con and at a meeting of the Dorena scho and at a meeting of the Dorena school board Wednesday evening with the Cottage Grove school board it was found that the cost of sending their pupils here and paying for their transportation back and forth would be practically the same as maintaining a high school at home.

A service of the Dorena school was in a very will be greatly helped by the recent soaking rains which have made it possible for farmers to plant and seed their fall grain. The ground was in a very dry condition following the beautiful summer during which not a drop of rain fell. A special election will be held in the Dorena district to vote upon the

WATCH YOUR LABEL.

proposition.

MUDHOLES TO RIGHT AND 17TONS OF BEANS PRODUCT OF THREE ACRES

If but a few producers follow the example of A, J. Stevens Cottage Grove may become known as the Boston of Oregon and wrest some of the laurels from that far-famed bean center of the world.

Mr. Stevens has a patch of three acres. From this patch he will by the end of this week have picked nearly 13 tons of string beans. One picking alone netted nearly three tons. Twelve pickers were employed. He expects to yet pick about four tons, making 17 tons from the patch for the season. As Mr. Stevens is pooling his produce at the cannery he does not yet know what his receipts will be, but probably in the neighborhood of \$1700, or \$566 to the acre.

The secret of his success is irrigation and he is certain that he lost two tons by delay in getting his pumping plant working. He carried the water by means of a canvan hose of homemade manufacture.

COTTAGE GROVE PUTTING ON METROPOLITAN AIRS

Pick-up Mail Boxes Being Placed on Principal Corners.

Cottage Grove is putting on more metropolitan airs. Boxes for the de-posit of mail are being erected at sev-eral of the important corners of the city and mail will be collected from them at regular intervals, which will be plainly stated on the boxes. The fact that the postoffice department is installing these boxes indicates that free delivery here is to be permanent.

OPENING OF SCHOOLS SET AHEAD ONE WEEK

Pupils Have Seven Days of Grace Because of Vacancies on the Teaching Staff.

way the making of war has progressed in the last century or so. As in the recent war, all the great nations were engaged and even Holland, Spain and Switzerland could not remain neutral.

The advertisements are oddities and would prove interesting study to modern merchandisers. One ad. reads as follows:

Luther Andref & Co. have thif day Been opening GOODS both fresh and That you in any Store can find, and as I purchase by the bale, I am determined to retail

For READY PAY a little lower

The Cottage Grove schools will not open until September 22. A series of circumstances led the school board to make this decision at a meeting Wednesday evening. There is still one vacancy in the high school teaching force and word has been received that Miss Easley, one of the primary teachers, will be unable to take up her work for a few days because of a slight physical injury. There is also difficulty in securing the new text books in sufficient quantities to sucoly the demand of both grades and high school and another week will probably remedy this. The Cottage Grove schools will not open until September 22. A series of circumstances led the school board to

indications are that there will be large enrollment in both high school and grades. Provision has been made for the first five grades in both east and west side schools. The sixth, sev-enth and eighth grades will be held in the west side school only.

B. S. SWENGEL IS NOW MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL

B. S. Swengel was, at the meeting of the city council Monday night, elected to succeed R. E. Walker as councilman from the second ward, Mr. Walker having resigned because of his election as mayor. Mr. Swengel has been a resident of the city for about eight years and is owner of the Swengel Hardware company.

tiles which he had found upon the trees of his place and they were at

kind has resulted in several million less flies in Cottage Grove. If all the reptiles of this kind could be gathered each fall and destroyed the fly popu-lation could be described. DORENA MAY COME HERE lation could be decreased by man billions each year in a city no large

Farmers Start Plowing.

Emil Guggenheim writes from Burns, Kans., and sends the wherewithal that will insure a continuance of The Senti-nel's regular weekly visits.