OREGON COUNTRY

that the pendulum of business was nearly at the point of beginning to swing back toward normal conditions, good times and general prosperity, and that within the year the country as a whole would resume its long interrupted progress along the path of healthy development.

The west, he said, is magnificently rich in natural resources, now only slightly developed, and he predicted an era of wonderful prosperity for Oregou, especially for the lumbering industry, when the railroads of the country begin expansion and necessary

country begin expansion and necessary replacement of equipment, and when normal times inaugurate the construction of the hundreds of thousands of buildings necessary for the solution of the housing problem, not only in this country but throughout Europe. The supply of southern lumber, he said; will soon be exhausted, and the world must then look to the Pacific coast states to meet the tend of Main street in Creswell. hausted, and the world must then look. It is now necessary to turn east at to the Pacific coast states to meet the the end of Main street in Creswell ever increasing demand.

Referring to road building, Mr. Belt turn south for two miles and then said it is one of the greatest problems proceed west to the highway again, confronting the country; that the rap making a detour of about four mile idly growing motor truck transporta. The paving company is expected idly growing motor truck transporta tion industry, the hauling of enormous loads at high speed, is wearing out our roads nearly as fast as we build them, and he believes the only solu tion of the problem is the development of some new road building material Bakerites Spending Summer Here. that will offer a far greater resistance to the wear and tear of traffic.

MAY ORGANIZE CLASS IN PARLIAMENTARY LAW

Secretary Miller, of the chamber of commerce, announces that there have been a number of inquiries concerning the establishment of a class in parlimentary practice as an auxiliary to the regular chamber of commerce program of activities. It is his opinion that the projection of such a feature would be popular and interesting and he is listing the names of those who will enroll. If you wish to join, phone to or leave your name with Secretary Miller at chamber headquarters at the

Dana McCargar Injured. Dana McCargar sustained serious in-juries one day last week when he jumped from the running board of Lester Phelps' car while it was moving rapidly. He was on his way to the swimming hole at the dam and had been picked up by Mr. Phelps. The momentum of the machine threw Dans forward onto his hands and knees, all of which were painfully lacerated and bruised. The pain was almost insufferable for a day.

Drink Moonshine; Cough Up \$40. Two employes on the paving work in this vicinity were locked up Friday night by Night Police McFarland, after giving one of them a chase. He let them loose in the morning upon depositing 20 bones each, which they failed to claim.

Coast Pictures Are Taken. For the purpose of telling the world of the natural attractions of Lane county and its advantages as a sum mer playground, a Eugene party has spent several days of the past week on a trip through the coast country adjacent to Heceta Head and Mercer lake, photographing the beauties of mountain and stream to illustrate a new Lane county booklet planned ned by the Eugene chamber of commerce.

The Sentinel wants the news.

JACK'S BEANSTALK HAS NOTHING ON OREGON SWEET PEAS

The famous beanstalk in the The famous beanstalk in the story of "Jack and the Beanstalk" had nothing on the sweetpeas which grow in the Cottage Grove country. Last week O. H. Willard brought to The Sentinel office samples of this popular posy that had attained a height of 7 feet 4 inches, which fact was duly chronicled in The Sentinel and warm other interest. Sentinel and many other important newspapers of the county and state, and though sweet pea reports are now coming thick and fast with all former sweet pea altitude records in the diseard, Cottage Grove maintains a comfortable

wargin of supremacy.
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OF BERRIES

Strawberry growers believe that ad-

J. E. Bell, of Indianapolis, Says Period of Business Depression Is

Nearly Over.

Improvement of business conditions, a general revival of industrial activity, an optimistic outlook on the future of the lumbering industry, especially in the Facific coast states, and a glowing tribute to the virility and richness and hospitality of the

proceed as far as the Coast fork river

mer in Cottage Grove. They have no so complicated and perfectly wrought than the general attractiveness of our little city, its climatic advantage.

Porter and Stewart Cases Tried. The cases of Josiah Porter vs. C. E. Stewart and Josiah Porter vs. James Porter for an adjustment of their partnership affairs was heard in dis-trict court last week. The latter case was continued to the next term of

Thistle Law Is Violated. Thistle Law Is Violated.

The first arrest for alleged violation of the thistle law in Lane county was made last week when F. H. S. Stickley, of Cloverdale, near Creswell, was cited to appear in the Eugene justice court. He pleaded guilty to the charge of allowing Canada thistles. to grow on the place he has rented but stated that the owner of the farm had been notified to cut the weeds and Stickley was under the impression

that it was done. He was fined \$50, the minimum penalty, but under the circumstances the fine was remitted. The arrest was made at the instance of C. E. Stewart, county weed inspector.

The others sustained many bruises and abrasions, but all are recovering nicety.

The Sentinel, \$2.25 the year.

GAME FROM YONCALLA

Beauty over.

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within H. McClain, of Eugene, special agent for the Southern Pacific, was in the city Monday investigating the circumstances surrounding the injury of one of the company engineers by boys throwing stones through the cab window of the engine a short time ago, and fixing the responsibility for the removal of torpeoperations of the cab window of the engine and the cab window of the engine as short time ago, and fixing the responsibility for the removal of torpeoperations. ignals from the rails, thus endanger-ing the safety of the trains and their rews. While the identity of some of he boys has been established, it inderstood that, pending their good sebavior at least, the company will not institute action against them.

GRANDMA WILLIS CELE-BRATES 95th BIRTHDAY

Surrounded by the flowers and gift: of her many friends Mrs. M. S. Willis observed her ninety fifth birthday yes observed her ninety fifth birthday yes-terday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. 8. E. Hubbard. To the friends and neighbors who called during the afternoon to pay their affectionate iribute to this lovable old lady she daplayed, with justifiable pride, a quilt which she had just finished. Very few of the younger generations

ing with one so truly young in spirit but beheld the rare sight of a birth Kem Gets Another Presidency.
C. J. Kem was elected last week at the Astoria convention to the presidency of the Oregon Pharmaceutical society. He had just shortly before that been elected to the presidency of the local chamber of commerce.

Colored candles, the making of which Mrs. Willis personally supervised. The guests were Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Fuller ton, Mrs. L. L. Creushaw, Mrs. Handy, Mrs. F. C. England, Mrs. Tedford, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Walker, Miss Osmond, and Mrs. F. C. England.

ALLEN FAMILY INJURED IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Mrs. Walter G. Allen and four chit dren were victims of a runaway acct dent Sunday morning. They were returning to their home east of the city after attending church here when the team became frightened as the were passing over Knox hill. Mrs. were passing over Knox hill. Mrs. Allen and the children were thrown out and the back was pretty badly demolished. Mildred, the six year-old daughter was most severely hurt, her right leg being broken above the knee. The others sustained many bruises and

VISITING HOOSIERS LAUD ADVERTISING INCREASES C.G.CHAMPSTAKE ANOTHER RAILROADS ABOUT TO BUY LUMBER PRODUCTS

Swatfest in Final Canto Turns De- Federal Government Will Turn Over

possess the skill in needle-eraft or the spirit of ambition required to produce a design. It is also a proof of her accurate eye sight.

Although not able to walk many steps, with comfort, Mrs. Willis minimizes her suffering and is thankful for the excellent hearing which enables her to take an interested part in conversation, a privilege denied to many of her age. Her guests not only enjoyed the unusual pleasure of visiting with one so truly young in spirit, but beheld the rare sight of modern and the machine many of her age. Her guests not only enjoyed the unusual pleasure of visiting with one so truly young in spirit, but beheld the rare sight of modern amendance from Tilla mook Aero company plane piloted by Lyle C. Smith. The true was by way or Salem and Eugene, accurate and the machine maintained an altitude or 5000 to 6000 feet. Mr. Matthews left was by way or Salem and Eugene, accurate over sight. The true of the Siuslaw has been discussed, but no decision has been made as yet. If this is not done the available sand stone gravel will be used as a surfacing.

The forest service will furnish a truetor and other equipment for grading which will soon begin, says Commissioner Harlow.

SCENIC GUIDE BOOKLET GETS EXTENSIVE ATTENTION

EVERYWHERE.

conching a practical basis but that to date in their methods of transporta-tion as they are in every other way.

C. OF C. INAUGURATES BOY SCOUT ORGANIZATION

At a meeting of the board of di-rectors of the chamber of commerce Tuesday night plans were made for the organization of a Boy Scout troop. committee, consisting of chamber commerce members strongly inter-ted in the movement was appointed follows: S. L. Godard, chairman,
A. Wright, Worth Harvey, Hiramriggs and Wm. Thum. They expect
have a working organization, under
the National Boy Scout laws, which
ill include every boy of scout acin Cottage Grove, and offer something to interest the groups of various ages. Rev. J. Eric Carlson is mentioned as probable scout master.

The Sentinel wants the news, Phone tf it in. Our number is 159 J.

BLIND MAN'S BUFF PROVES HOME PRODUCTS DINNER IS TO BE DANGEROUS GAME

Miss Ellena Shortridge and Ralph Chestnut sustained injuries Friday night of last week in a most peculiar

In the trade calling for delivery by rail only 979 cars of new business was added to the order files, while only 516 cars were loaded out by the reporting mills. In both instances the business was about 1,400 cars short of normal. The unshipped balance of orders for rail delivery has reached a new low level at 2913 cars as against a normal of 13,000 cars.

The unshipped domestic cargo balance is 93,737,730 feet. The unshipped export balance, 20,320,366 feet.

COTTAGE GROVE MEN

TRAVEL BY AIRPLANE

at the corner of Sixth and Madison.

16-Foot Road to Be Built.

A sixteen foot road bed will be built on the main road leading eastward from Mapleton with funds raised by a special tax and with forest money, commissioner, who returned last week from the lower Siuslaw. Commissioner Harlow, Commissioner E. M. Sharp and R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the ground to view the route. Mr. Harlow said he could not say how far the road would extend toward Eugene as he did not know how much could be built with the money voted and that fur-The fact that Walter A. Woodard returned Tuesday from a business trip to Tillamook, or that George Matthews business and pleasure trip, might not be considered as news items of more than passing interest, but they were, than passing interest, but they were, for the reason that both trips were by mir line.

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WAGES AND PRICE FIXED BY LANE THRESHERMEN

Wages for threshing hands in Lane county this harvest will range from \$3 to \$4.50 a day, according to action taken by the threshing machine owners at a meeting in Eugene Monday.

Three dollars a day was agreed upon for common labor and \$4.50 a day for men with teams. Sack sewers will be paid in proportion, it was an

The smaller threshers operating in the county which depend upon the farmers to furnish most of the labor, will charge four cents a bushel for threshing outs, five cents a bushel for barley and six cents a bushel for wheat while the larger machines will charge 20 cents a sack of nearly three bushels for threshing oats, 22 cents per sack for barley and 25 cents for

If your wedding stationery is printed by The Sentinel, you are assured a long and happy married life.

SPLENDID SUCCESS

Importance of Using Cottage Grove

CHERRED IN NEW CONTAINER
In In Medician, having been introduced in the business generally. In the meantime, business generally. ronage of the manufacturing establish-ments within the borders of the state, and presented Mayor Knowles with an Oregon made necktie, thereby emblematically hitching Cottage Grove, through its official representative, to the ideals for which his organization

> Mrs. Leon DesLarzes, Mrs. E. W. Armes, Mrs. George Matthews and Miss Elsie Lea sang a quartet and responded to a hearty encore and Mrs. James England sang a solo, Miss Ada Matthews played their accompant-

Rev. Carlson led the community singing with Miss Wilma Thurber at

COUNTY ROAD WORK GOES ON

County Judge C. P. Barnard discus-ing the matter of taxes and road onds, declares that in order to se-ure the co-operation of the state care the co-operation of the state highway commission in road work in this county it will be necessary to issue a lot more of the \$2,000,000 bond issue next year. The amount of road money available from county taxes next year will be considerably less than this year, said the judge, owing to the increased state tax that the county will be compelled to pay.

As an example of the great increase in the state tax which the county is

Secretary Monroe, of the Eugene chamber of commerce, is receiving many congratulatory letters from chambers of commerce throughout the country upon the attractiveness of a booklet, "Eugene Seenic Guide," recently issued. Numerous requests are being received for the booklet which depicts in a most attractive and al luring manner the many scenic and tourist attractions of Eugene and Lancounty.

BLIND MAN TO TEACH AT UNIVERSITY NEXT YEAR A blind instructor will teach at the University of Oregon next year, it has been announced. Thomas D. Cutsforth, of Riddle, Oregon, and an alumnus of the University, will be graduate assistant in the department of psychology.

In spite of total blindness, he won a reputation for scholarship while a student at the University and contributed in an important way to the psychology of the biind. Upon graduation he became a teacher in the high school at Riddle, Oregon. In addition to teaching ancient, medieval, and modern Euglish and American history, civies, biology with laboratory, and general science with laboratory, he introduced wrestling into the high school and coached it. He later introduced secer and coached it. With unseeing eyes but with a wide enapacity for enjoyment, he spends his summer vacations fishing, hunting, and hiking. He says he has taken in nearly everything in southern Oregon. In his ramble through the mountains he has picked up an interesting collection of fossil marine animals for use in his general science and biology classes.

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Henry Damewood has received word of the narrow escape from death of his son Ralph, who is employed in the oil fields at Osage, Wyo. They were boiling crude oil and working out gasoline. Ralph had left the spot but a few minutes before the tank exploded. Considerable property was destroyed by the flames.

Likes Home Photographer's Work Best. Miss Orpha Combs, who recently graduated from Monmouth normal, thereby qualifying for a teacher's life certificate, this week obtained her graduation pictures at the Monroe Studio, a fact which is very gratifying to Mr. Monroe, who says he has made all of her graduation photos. j22c

TWENTY-FIVE TONS HAY FROM FIVE ACRES OF LAND

An unusual production of hay, even for the Cottage Grove country, is reported by George Kebelbeck, who has just completed taking 25 tons of vetch from five acres on his Coast fork ranch. Hay in this section has been a splendid yield this year and most of the first crop has been cut and put away.

Methodists of Oregon to Gather Here for Big Camp Meeting Which Lasts Ten Days, August 11 to 21



PERKINS' PARK, WHERE THE COMP MEETING WILL BE HELD

W. E. Nixon, of Delight Valley, leads the list with sweet peas measuring 9 feet 6 inches and a second plant measuring 8 feet 1 inches. E. J. Schofield, of Silk Creek, is next with sweet peas measuring 9 feet 2 inches, while the next nearest competitor is Benext nearest competitor is Benext nearest competitor is Benext nearest competitor is Benext Pleidermann, of Eugene, with a 9-foot vine.

Cottage Grove is to have the first Oregon conference camp meeting under the there district superintendents of the three district superintendents of the singing and specialist with young people, and also a vocal soloist, will have charge of the young people's service each day. Bishop Mende, of Denver, one of the great preachers of the country, will preach each evening of the ten days. Bishop Shepard and visiting evangelists will preach in the after ment in the homes of the city,