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GET-TOGE & .R MEETING AT LORA & BIG SUCCESS

Relations Between Lorane Valley and Cottage Grove Discussed from Many Angles.

More than a hundred members of the Cottage Grove chamber of commerce motored over the mountain to merce motored over the mountain to Lorane Friday evening of last week and joined with the good people of that little garden spot in a delightful get together meeting, the results of which will be greatly to the advantage of both communities in the further-ance of their business interests, in wide second community and second wider personal acquaintance and in a corresponding increase of social relations.

The women of the Lorane grange served a delicious chicken dinner in the grange hall, a repast that was enjoyed and complimented by every guest. Following the dinner, E. R. Crowe, master of the grange, took geharge of the program and introduced George Budington, of Lorane, who verbally and actually extended the glad hand and assured the visitors a hearty welcome. Among other things, he emphasized the value of inter com-munity meetings as tending to remove misunderstanding and laying the basis for cooperation. He also emphasized some of the needs of the Lorane valley C. E. Umphrey responded for Cot-

tage Grove in a frank and sincere manner, accepting the welcome and expressing appreciation of the cordial trade and social relations existing between the two localities. He assured the people of Lorane that Cottage Grove was glad to note their pros-perity and would cooperate toward even greater good for both communi-

Mr. Crowe called attention to some of the achievements of the valley, as well as its natural resources welcoming development. He referred to the hopeful prospects for cattle raising, for orchards, for development of its fertile fields. He emphasized the need of better roads to markets and ex-pressed appreciation of the help given by Cottage Grove in promoting better roads. He also called attention to the need on the part of the town people to study the problems of the farmer so as to understand the actual and

average conditions of his life. E. W. Miller, secretary of the cham ber of commerce, responding, congrat ulated the people of Lorane on their achievements and prosperity and paid a tribute to the pioneers who settled in the valley with courage and high hopes. "The repute," he snid, "of fortile fields, great productive or-chards and fine stock has gone abroad, but if this valley would agree on some one breed of dairy cattle and then all breed only pure blood registered animals, in a few years it would achieve a national reputation and great riches,"

WHITE LEGHORN BIDDY ESTABLISHES RECORD OF 282 EGGS

Wm. Hands & Son, conducting one of the largest poultry plants of the state, and the largest in this section, have a White Leghorn hen which has just completed a record of 282 eggs.

Hands & Son have just completed the erection of a most modern chicken house, the third on their place. The new house is 20x110 feet, with a scratch shed and feed room 10x20 feet. It is of the semi-monitor type, has running water with automatic faucets and constrete floor. Concrete floors have also been laid in their other houses. In addition to the three main houses there are two large brooder houses and a large incu bator house.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE HERE **IN NOVEMBER**

any kind.

A farmers' institute will be held ere Nov. 15, 16 and 17. The move for the meet was initiated by Professor E. J. Edwards, who has charge of the agricultural department in the high school and who secured the cooperation of the grange and chamber The cooperation of secured and he will get speakers from the Oregon Agricultural college to

give the program. Poultry, soils, crop rotation, live-stock, fruit and berries will be among the chief subjects taken up. A specialist in sewing who will conduct emonstrations for the women, has also been invited to attend the institute.

the Hi Y, a high school auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., the chamber of commerce will sponsor a movement for the celebration of "Fathers and Sons" day here on November 11, 12 and 13. The tentative program includes a banquet and program for fathers and father hind to be found anywhere. For any sons on Friday, November 11; home miles and miles great medieval eastles wonderful one, the pleasures of which day for fathers and sons on Saturday, November 12; special services at all the churches for fathers and sons at outdoor art gallery. Another fine sentiment was, "Better all the churches of the city on Sunlay, November 13. A committee, com posed of Homer Galloway, C. E. Umphrey, Clem Sarff, Wayne Veatch and Dwight Buchanau, has been appointed to perfect the organization work for the celebration.

TRIP THROUGH STATE EAST OF CASCADES GRUELLING, YET A JOY

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CRAWLING IN MOTOR CAR ALONG OUTER RIM OF EARTH CAUSES THRILLS AND REQUIRES CAUTION

(By ELBERT BEDE.) barren ground between, form a pic-Those who have not travelled ture which remind one of some effort hrough central and eastern Oregon of these new fangled futurist artists. Those inve missed seeing the wonder section Of course, there is much low ground of this great state lying east of the Cascades. That section, comprising in territiory the larger part of Oregon, derfully productive farms is a marvel has been explored but little, even by natives, because of its comparative in accessibility, although the writer, with Lost river, which is said to extend E. E. Brodie as a complete advisory for 200 miles and which has never board, has just covered nearly that entire magnificent expanse of territory settlers had a stream of water runexclusive of the southern portions) in ning in it except that from irrigation motor trip of two weeks. Although ditches. Probably the bed, in early many of the roads are gruelling be-cause of the fact that the dirt has water, went that far without finding washed away from the natural rocky it and gave up in disgust. At any formation, or because of deposits of rate, how a dry river bed 200 miles lava dust, and although the car in length happened to be there and used, if any comfort is desired, should why it no longer carries any water be one that does not strain at heavy climbing, yet the entire trip was made over a distance of nearly 1500 miles Of course a trip such as we took

over a distance of nearly 1500 miles Of course a trip such as we took without tire or mechanical mishap of must be made through some barren wastes, often over roads where the To climb along the edge of moundust rises likes clouds and the com-

tains for a distance of a few miles plexion of the travelers soon takes to as much as 12 miles uphill, peering down into canyons and chasms and Then there are many amusing in-

over lower mountain tops requires ridents.

cautions and careful driving, yet the real dangers are few and the reads are rapidly improved. When a climb Noting the many mutilated "jacks' long the road into Pendleton, we computed the number of these that is made, a descent of the same dis-tance soon follows, or when a descent would be killed by the three quarters of a million cars expected to pass through Oregon in 1925 and came to of commerce. The cooperation of is made a climb out of the hole soon County Agent Whitney also has been follows. On the trip just completed is made a climb out of the hole soon the conclusion that the dicimation of we did much driving at night, much the jackmbbit population would more of it over ronds such as those just than reimburse eastern Oregon for described and at no time did we feel the amount the fair will cost it.

in any danger. Some of the moun-tains are being eliminated in the con-At one hotel we asked if the steak tains are being eliminated in the end were good. We were assured that no struction of new roads, but in many cases there is no opportunity to get around the grade and the elimb must was kept in stock and there were too be made over it. After you arrive many of us to take turns, so we

been invited to attend the institute. Cotinge Grove high school is the ouly school in Lane county that teaches agriculture under the Smith-Hughes act, which provides federal support for industrial training in high schools. **''FATHER AND SONS'' DAY TO BE CELEBRATED HERE** Adopting a suggestion proffered by In central Oregon extinct volcanoes can be seen in almost every direction. The lava and rock formations are beyond description. Between Heppner and Antelope these formations sur found that another humorist

The mountain tops are not alto state hopes to be ready to receive the

UNUSUAL GIRTH THIS YEAR

A huckleberry two inches in cir-Cottage Grove country, where fruit performs many strange stunts, but such a berry, with such an un-usual girth, was among many large ones brought down recently from

The berries of that section have all been of unusual size this year. Ordinarly of about the size of blueberries, this year they have been more the size of small cherries. Mr. and Mrs. Sears picked 15 gallons during the eight days they were there on Mr. Sears' mining prop-erty. They have picked a total of 85 gallons during the season. 85 gallons during the season. Thousands of gallons have come out of the district during the season and this particular berry is considered by many epicures as the peer of the many delicious berries that grow with almost no provocation in this favored portion of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette.

FIRST PIER FOR BRIDGE IS COMPLETED

Work is progressing rapidly on the Pacific highway bridge to the south of Cottage Grove. Pouring of the north pier was completed Monday, the false work for the south pier is about in place and pouring on this pier will start at once. The steel for the structure is expected to arrive about Nov. 20 and the highway commission will receive bids five days later for the completion of the paving up to this bridge and through the city. The first of the year.

The new bridge is to be an artistic one. Commissioner Harlow and Bridge Superintendent McArthur were here Monday viewing the work.

WOMEN GIVE LIST OF REST ROOM NEEDS

articles needed for the free rest room have prepared the following list of books and magazines, cushions, two beach. There is no place for boats the kind to be found anywhere. For miles and miles great medieval castles fringe the mountain sides, wondrous in shape and color, a great natural outdoor art gallery. mats. Those wishing to donate any of construction and that section of the ask that they have the privilege of

Senior Class Elects Officers. The senior class of the Cottage Grove high school has elected the following officers: Daryl Hinkle, presi-dent; Harold Whitlock, vice president; Ethel Mackey, secretary; Ernest Kurre, treasurer; Hazel Swanson, the city are arranging a bazaar for Saturday, Nov. 5. The proceeds will Milne, reporter; Miss Elise Price, class advisor.

M. A. McKIBBEN PASSES ON HUCKELBERRIES DEVELOP

umference is unusual even in the the Bohemia mining district, the famous huckleberry section, by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sears.

Morris A. McKibben, a resident here for 27 years, died sometime during Sanday night or Monday morning from heart trouble. When Mrs. McKibben awakened Monday morning she found her husband dead. Evidently the end had come without a struggle. The funeral was held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon from the chapel, Eev. S. Hamrick officiating. The L. O. O. F. lodge, of which Mr. McKibben had been a member for a number of years, had charge of the services at the grave. Mr. McKibben was born Aug. 13, Mr. McKibben was born Aug. 13, 1867, at Garden City, Minn., and was

aged 54 years. He was married here June 22, 1907, to Miss Nettie Yancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Yancey, who survives. Surviving children are Rath, aged 13, and Virgil, aged 7. Surviving brothers and virgin, aged 7. Surviving brothers and sis-ter are Frank, of Salem; Ed., of Har-risburg; Mrs. Ida Clark, of Topeka, Kans.; Jesse, of Balton, Ore., and Henry, of Harrisburg. Mr. McKibben was a millwright and had been at work at the Western Lumber & Export company's mill the day before his death. He fell from a flume several years ago and it is thought he never fully recovered from the injuries sustained at that time. He had been in

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WHILE SLEEPING

Had Been Resident Here for Many

Years and Prominent Member

of I. C. O. F. Lodge.

poor health for several months. The mill closed down the afternoon of the funeral.

NEPTUNE LANDS LUMBER FOR COUNTY BRIDGE CREW

The story of how 25,000 feet of lumber for the erection of a county bridge across Big creek, on the coast road in the western end of Lane county, just north of Heceta Head highway, which now swings west around the city, will then use princi-pal streets of the city and the work probably will be completed by the by raft out in the Pacific ocean to a point opposite the site of the bridge, then turned loose from the tow boat and landed safely on the beach by the incoming tide, is told by J. W. Me-Arthur, county bridge superintendent, The bridge is well along toward com-pletion and the crew expects to be at work there for ten days or two weeks

It is impossible to haul lumber over The women have charge of securing the road from Florence to Big creek on account of the deep sand and the have prepared the following list of their needs: Rocking chairs, straight chairs, library tables, benches, couches, hooks and trust to the tide to land it on the pillows, stands, potted plants, two door to land in that locality and the little

than tall trees are tall men whose ideals are lofty above the clouds of uncertainty, yet whose feet are firm on the soil of practical achievement and common sense. Better than broad and fertile fields are men and women of broad sympathies and intelligent interests. Better than the finest blood ed stock are boys and girls of your homes trained is your magnificent new school building. It is the people who make the community-not lands, or barns, or orchards, or timber."

Mr. Miller also referred to the coop eration offered and promised further cooperation by Cottage Grove in secur ing a good practical road to the rail road at the earliest date possible, bringing this valley within 30 minutes of town, instead of three hours; also assistance in providing better markets and improved warehouses at the near est shipping point and in doubled capacity and improved facilities of the Cottage Grove cannery. The Welcome rest room established in Cottage Grove for the convenience of the women and children was mentioned as an illustration of Cottage Grove's feelings for its neighbors. Reference was made feelingly to these fellowship gatherings, clearing away misunderstandings and

promoting prosperity and friendship. Between the speeches George Mat-thews sang a baritone solo and Mrs. Leon DesLarzes a soprano solo, Mrs. Bessie Sutcliffe presiding at the piano. Bert Burrows gave one of his inim stable character sketches and little Millicent and Jerrine Burrows capti vated the audience with delightful readings, every number being heartily ted: E. W. Jordan, superintendent; encored.

BUDGET COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED BY COURT Hugh Trunnell, chorister.

The Lane county budget committee this year, under the new law, consists of J. H. Chambers, lumberman of Cottage Grove; Cal M. Young, stock raiser and farmer of Eugene, and William Pitney, farmer of Junction City, the appointment having been made by the county court Tuesday. This committee will meet with the members of the county court, an estimate of the expenditures of the various departments of the county will be made and the tay levy will be

based upon these figures. Under the new state law each tax levying body appoints a budget com-mittee consisting of the same number of men as are on the levying body.

Pheasant Hunter Fined.

C. R. Nelson, of Eugene, failed to take the precaution of obtaining a hunting license before he went out after Chinese pheasants Saturday. Ed Hawker, state deputy game warden for this district, happened to be near where Nelson was hunting and ascer- file at the county clerk's office by taining that he had no license, placed Tom Toplin, Mrs. Tom Toplin, Joseph him under arrest. Nelson paid a fine Walton, A Lambert and Mrs. A. Lamof \$25.

Fishermen Get Fine Catches.

C. A. Bartell reports a catch of 12 ine rainbows from 10 to 18 inches ong in an hour and a half of fishing on Coast fork, and J. B. Stewart landed 28 speckled beauties from ...2 to 16 inches long in one excursion on Row River. Fishermen report that and where death occurred. the streams here are teeming with little fellows. Sixty thousand Rainbow and fifty thousand Cutthroat were months ago.

LATH MACHINERY ADDED BY W. L. & E. COMPANY

The Western Lumber & Export com pany has completed the installation of machinery for manufacturing laths. A home large part of the waste slab wood Kime. which has been going into the burner will be converted into this product and the amount of waste will be negligible. This is the first machinery of this kind to be installed in this ection.

Latham Sunday School Organizes. HUSBAND AND WIFE FILE The Latham union Sunday school was organized last Sunday afternoon and will meet every Sunday at 3 p. m. The following officers were elec Mrs. J. E. McCall, assistant superintendent; Mabel Emerson, secretary; Mrs. Gerald Counts, organist; Mrs. Albert Hull, assistant organist; Mrs.

Corvallis Plays Here Today.

The Corvallis high school football team will come here today for a contest with Cottage Grove high. The visitors are said to have a strong aggregation and the local champs are looking forward to a keen contest.

Locals Win Oven Junction.

The Junction City gridiron artists went down before Cottage Grove high They were married at Kansas City, Mo., October 27, 1912, and have three in a game played here Friday, the score being 14 to 0. The locals have minor children whose care and cuswon both of two games played this tody both parents seek. season.

Pheasant Season Opens.

A number of local nimrods are getting their bag limit on china pheasants, the season having opened Saturday. It will close October 31. The Osmon will carry cigars, tobaccos and birds are reported as quite plentiful.

Mine Relocations Are Filed.

Notices of mine relocation in the A successful rally day was held Sunday by the Christian church Sun-Bohemia district have been placed on day school. More than 200 were present. day numbered 39. The collection was bert. liberal.

gether desolate wastes. Many of 1925 traffic over roads that will be them are farmed. The patches of a joy and which will not jar or mar articles. green grain just sprouting from the the enjoyment of the wonders of that ground, with strips and stretches of neglected portion of a great state.



nephews, Brownsville.

W. B. Osmon to Open Store.

at 414 Main, which will open for

sides new and used furniture, Mr.

Rally Day Is Success.

Mrs. Caldwell's class for the

business Saturday, October 22.

confectionery.

W. B. Osmon has established a store

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COUNTY WILL ASSIST ON SIUSLAW HIGHWAY

The funeral of John B. Gross was The county has signed a contract held Monday from the chapel, Rev. J. with the Southern Pacific railroad for E. Carlson officiating. The body ar the building of the highway down the rived the day before from Bandon, Sinslaw to replace the road destroyed where Mr. Gross had made his home several years ago when the railway was built.

Mr. Gross was born October 11, 1841, at Adelle, O. Death occurred October 13 at the age of 80 years, 000 and for the investment of this planted in these streams several two days. Surviving children are amount of money gets concessions Gus B. and Add Gross, of Bandon, from the railroad company which seem

Ore.; Fred Gross, of Stockton, Calif., and Mrs. A. W. Kime, of this city. worth the price. Such concessions consist principally of agreements as to Mr. and Mrs. Gross frequently made the width of the road at different extended visits at the home of their points.

Work on the road will start at once daughter here and Mr. Gross was well known to a large number of the resand is expected to be completed withidents here. Mrs. Gross will make her in two years. It will be built in five sections, beginning at the Eugene end, home here with her daughter, Mrs.

and each section will be opened as Relatives who were here for the fun ompleted

eral were George Gross, a brother, Portland; Mrs. Isaac Land, sister, VISITOR IN CITY TELLS OF Row River; Mrs. Hattie Kirk, niece. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES and Carl Swank and John Gross

J. P. King, field survey man for the Standard Oil company, who was in the city recently, was high in his praise of the possible business and in-

DIVORCE SUITS SAME DAY dustrial future of Cottage Grove and its surrounding territory. He pointed out that this city should have the trade of the Elkton, Scottsburg, A coincidence probably never before occurring in the annals of the Lane county circuit court was the trade of the Elkton, Scottsburg, filing Monday of a divorce complaint Scott's valley and Shoestring sections. each by husband and wife on the same He called attention, as many others Albert S. Meisner first filed day. Albert S. Meisner first filed have done, to the half miles of road in Pike county, Ill. She was married Meisner, alleging cruel and inhuman across the mountain from London to to Milton C. Awbrey August 31, 1856. allow the trade from over there to flow naturally in this direction. treatment and a few hours later Mrs. Meisner filed her complaint, seeking a egal separation on the same grounds

LIBRARY BOOST IN FUNDS

While the city budget committee is ficiate. Interment will be at the L making every effort to cut all city O. O. F. cemetery. without giving an account of her actions. Mrs. Meisner alleged that at different times while they were living at Patterson, Calif., and Cottage expenses to the quick, it has decided

struck her and otherwise abused her. added \$100 to the last year's apportionment, making a total of \$700 for his popular institution. Councilman Allison, Councilman Short and Recorder Galloway, as a special com-

at the adjourned meeting of council to be held Monday.

Installs Cash Carrier.

The Helliwell, Bangs & Marksbury store has completed the installation of Older Boys' Conference at Ashland. a cash carrier system. The central station is located on the balcony in

selling any iperflu and using the money to buy needed

Rest Room Bazaar Planned.

The women having in charge the establishment of a free rest room for be used for equipping the room and any amount remaining will be used for upkeep. The name, "Sunshine Rest Room," has been adopted and a constitution and by-laws drawn up. The project has the approval and coopera-tion of the chamber of commerce.

TWO LARGE POTATOES ENTER TUBER CONTEST

Mrs. E. R. Thordenburg, of London starts the annual big potato contest with an exhibit of Blue Peerless. One weighs three pounds and another two pounds. They were raised on a small patch of new ground on the Ed. N. Brasher place.

the past 68 years has been a resident of Lane county, died yesterday at her home, 944 High street. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. L. eash or produce. I have cut the price Coppernoll, Mrs. Clara Withrow, and Mrs. C. H. Bilderback, all of Eugene, are a few prices: and three sons, D. T. Awbrey, of Eugene, Orin C. Awbrey, of Birmingham, Alabama, and E. E. Awbrey, of Tangent, Ore.

Mrs. Awbrey arrived in Lane county in 1853, having crossed the plains by ox team with her parents, Mr. and have done, to the need of improving Mrs. Thomas Baker, from their home o21c Mr. Awbrey died in 1918. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Veatch chapel. Rev. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the First Christian church, of which Mrs. Awbrey was a member, will of

Booze Cases Continued.

The cases of the state against Zenc Hansard, Everett Hansard and G. R. Hansard, jointly charged with unlawful possession of liquor, and Zeno and Everett Hansard and Jim Criss, jointly accused of the same offense, were to have been tried at the term of district court which opened Monday, but owing to the absence of a number of the witnesses for the state they were continued.

The third annual Conference for the front of the store. The bookkeeping department also has been moved to the balcony from the main floor. Older Boys will be held in Ashland munities and cities to discuss some of

The Sentinel wants all the news all the time. If you know an item, phone it in. Our number is 159-J. the 'The Price of Leadership.''

Freshman Class Elects.

The freshman class has elected the following officers: William Skilling, president; John Bartels, vice president; Kathryn McQueen, secretary; Crystal Robinson, treasurer; Frank Snodgrass, reporter; Pearl Robinson, class representative; Francis Wicks, sergeant-at-arms. Purple and gold have been chosen as the class colors.

Cash and Carry, Cafeteria Style

Out of the banking business, out of the dray or delivery business, strictly Mrs. T. Frances Awbrey Dies. Saturday Eugene Register: Mrs. T. Frances Awbrey, age 82 years, who for would make good for the credit system; also pay for delivering. Now I intend to treat all the same. Spot

Hard wheat flour, every sack guaranteed..... \$1.75 Mill run, 80-lb. sack \$1.00 Cracked corn, 100-lb. sack. \$2.25 Feed corn meal, 100-lb. sack ... \$2.95 Thanking you for all the past busi-ness and hoping for a share of your future business, I am yours for busi-

J. F. SPRAY.

Attention, W. O. W.

All members and their families are urgently requested to be present at the entertainment at the lodge rooms Friday, October 28. Fine program, music, refreshments. Lots of eider. R. B. HANNA, A. E. BURROWS,

CHAS. BURGE.

-merchants who advertise are the ones who are getting the money.

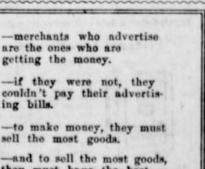
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-if they were not, they couldn't pay their advertising bills.

to make money, they must sell the most goods.

they must have the best goods at the price.

-it pays to read the ads.



Meisner alleged that his wife was BUDGET COMMITTEE GIVES old and frigid toward him and that she went out at night and stayed late

that the library is one place where Grove and Eugene, Ore., her husband the ax shall not fall and has even

> mittee, will report a tentative budget the