W. P. ROAD BED

road. Only finishing touches are his construction camps from five ready for shipment, represents and when these are taken to two. of the contractors will turn their work over to the railroad gins at Porter and Wilson's and dustry seems unlimited for Orecompany.

The small tunnel is finished the Noti Tunnel and Lake creek ference. crews are rushing the concrete | The Scappeli Bros. have their low Wild Cat creek while another Acme. on Wild Cat near the small One pleasing feature of this

and day.

grade is wide enough for three county. tracks where it passes through a

be finished this week. Joe that the contractors have rushed

The grading part of the Will- in charge of this stretch is rushamette Pacific between Eugene ing it to the end. He still has \$17,000 shipment represent 7,500 and Mapleton will soon be finish- some country road work and rip- pounds of berries. The cost of Long stretches of level rapping to do betore moving to canning is a very large factor. his other contract north of Gardroad bed are seen from the stage iner, and has cut the number of year, and stored at the cannery

runs below Mapleton to where gon is virtually the only state the Scappeli Bros. are at work. which grows loganberries. The dirt work on this is finished and the contractors broke to Mapleton and the contractors through the Noti tunnel last are rushing the county road work H. B. GRAY SELS HIS week. The dirt work to Maple- over the point just above Mapleton is practically completed with tor so they can blast the railroad two pieces of rock left. "Between | bed out of the rock without inter-

piers and abuttments for the grade work also nearly completed steel bridges. A rock crusher is and it is only a matter of a few Realty Co. The purchaser A. J. ocated at Tilden rock and crush- weeks until there will be a con- Parker will make some tempored, rock is furnished from this tinuous road bed ready for the ary improvements at present and int for two bridges. A con- rails, with the exception of use the building for business purcrete crew is working just be- bridges, from Noti tunnel to poses. Later he expects to make

tunnel from which they get rock. railroad building is the good About sixteen teams and two work done on the county roads auto trucks are carrying cement by the contractors. These have from Mapleton to the bridge been so constructed that if the locations above Lake creek, county would do the same class The auto trucks running night between each stretch, and keep it up, the Siuslaw would have Just below Lake creek the the best mountain road in Lane

The Eugene papers quote townsite that has been platted. Johnson Porter as saying the Porter. & Wilson, contractors grade will be completed between have completed their work with Eugene and Acme within 30 days. the exception of a small piece of While this date may be a little, work at Rainbow rock which will early, there is plenty of evidence

Porter who has been personally the work with great energy. GEORGE LEWIS FELL

As the regular meeting of the night, and a legal holiday, they boxes piled on top, Geo. Lewis eleven feet of water was found met and adjourned until Tuesday fell and was run over by his

STOCK ORDIANCE

TRUSTEES PASS NEW

At this time the city engineer, the left leg just below the knee. who had been instructed to run a evel to the lakes north of town of the boxes when the front reported about 83 feet, elevation wheels of the wagon struck the at Clear lake,

in certain parts of the town.

The limits begin at a point where Frasier street meets Pacific avenue and runs south to beneath the wagon wheels. ships channel in Siuslaw river. Those looking on expected to me, thence east on Pacific fractured bones. enue to place of beginning.

arms within the same limits on the east and north as far south as Jackson street.

The trustees ordered plans to be drawn for a two story building 24x40 to be erected on the be able to use his leg. town property on first street. It provides for a jail, engine house and city hall.

Severl other matters were discussed and routine business transacted.

ith J. J. Chaplin as principal of what can be done with them. Elizabeth Christle in charge of yesterday, billed for Chicago. he primary department.

Monday afternoon while haulboard of trustees was Monday ing a load of flooring with some wagon breaking both bones of

Mr. Lewis was sitting on one cross walk in front of the build-The council passed an ordinace ing occupied by the Woolen Mill to prevent stock running at large Store and Alles Furniture Co. The box was turned over and Lewis fell in front of the wagon between the horses and then nce along river channel to see the man killed, but besides ere Pacific avenue intersects a few bruises the injury was the

Dr. Hoy, who has charge of An ordinance was passed to Dr. Mearl Fox's office, was callprohibit the discharge of fire ed by telephone and was soon with the injured man. He was carried home where the fracture was reduced.

It was a very painful and unfortunate accident and will be some time before Mr. Lewis will

GOOD MARKET FOR DRIED LOGAN BERRIES

Dried logan berries are of commercial value with a good de-The Florence public schools mand, we print the following ill open Monday September 15th from the Eugene Guard to show

high school and Miss Jennie Marking the beginning of the n, principal of the grammar industry in Eugene, \$17,000 Assistant teachers will worth of dried logan berries were Miss Grace East, in charge of shipped from the Eugene Fruit he 3, 4 and 5 grade, and Miss Growers Association Cannery The drying of logan berries was

undertaken in the Eugene cannery this year for the first time more or less as an experiment. The market immediately snatched up'all the cannery would offer, indicating that this will be a permanent method of handling the berries. The cost is but a fraction of that of canning, and the process not only makes the production cheaper to ship, but lacks the heavy amount of capital tied up in the cost of canning. The \$30,000 in the cost of canning Porter & Conley's contract be- alone. The future of this in-

FRONT STREET PROPERT

A deal in which H. B. Gray sold his property on Front street was made this week. The sale was closed by the J. K. Lowe changes of a more substantial nature. He will leave this week for Marshfield where his family now lives, and move them to Florence to reside.

H. B. Gray who sold the property has been a business man of Florence for a long time and is a pioneer of the Siuslaw. He has many friends who will be interested in whatever he undertakes in the future.

MARRIED

Mrs. M. J. Varney and Mr. Goldy Collins were united in marriage at the residence of Robt. Bay, on the North Fork.

The ceremony was preformed UNDER LOADED WAGON live at Crow, Oregon.

> On the last trip of the Patsy, at half tide.

DAIRYMEN HELD THEIR

Under the auspices of the Dairymens' association, the annual picnic was held last Friday, August 29th, with a good attendance.

Prof Potter, in charge of, the department of annimal husbandry at the O. A. C. spoke on the selection of the dairy herd and demonstrated the points by comparing two cows that were selected for the purpose.

H. M. Peterson, of the North Fork gave a talk on co-operation in thoroughbred dairy stock.

At the noon hour a basket din-

In the evening at Acme the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors gave a dance which was leagely attended. These organizations are very popular men considerable valuable inforand always prove to be good entertainers.

land. That they should endeavor of milk and butter fat abtained, cities. We expect better things part of Lane county. and if they did this the "star preserving food, with the silo, for winter dairying.

The first of this week he made a similar talk to the people of Maple and Fiddle creek.

FIDDLE CREEK ITEMS

The Old Timer and wife have by Rev. Walter V. Wall and been on the bay several days on on Fiddle creek a part of the tended to Florence, but has never took place Monday afternoon. a pleasure trip, to see the dentist, Mrs. Collins is the mother of you know winter is coming soon Mrs, Robt Bay. The couple will and provisions may be scarce back in the hills so he has had what few teeth he had left ex-

> We attended the Dairyman's picnic near Acme and

ANNUAL PICNIC FRIDAY

ner was served and enjoyed by all, though minus the celebrated Hazelwood ice cream.

J. E. Dunn, of Portland, repre- future. We farmers are quite senting the Hazelwood Creamery interested in the work of the O. Company, who arrived too late A. C. many of us in the past have to take part on the program, addressed a gathering at the Portage Saturday on "The Dairy Normal schools scattered over Herd as it Appeals to Me." He suggested this country was the natural home for the Ayreshire the famous dairy stock of Scotto run into better blood. To cream of our young people among preserve a card in the stable back

tracted.

Tide Tables---Corrected to read for the Siusiaw bar-One hour after for Floren c LOW TIDES

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spent a few pleasant hours in chat with our friends and neighbors who are interested in the dairy business, a basket dinner and a cup of hot coffee was relished by all. The ice cream sent by the Hazelwood people of Portand the ice cream will cross the bar, but such was not the case in this instance as the Str. Patsy on which it had been shiped did not come into the harbor until evening. Probably it has reached a destination ere this and some one has enjoyed the treat. Mr, Potter and wife of the O. A. C. was with us and Mr. Potter talked tons on the selecting of dairy cows. Mr. Montgomery and Mr.-Safley each had a very handsome jersey cow on the grounds. Mr. Potter pointed out the good and bad points of these animals and gave us dairymation. We hope to have Mr. Potter and other people from the As an aftermath of the picnic O. A. C. with us again in the been sending our sons and daughters out to the Universities and our state, few of them ever came back to the farm. These schools seem, like our centrifugal cream separators to leave but the skim milk on the farm, scattering the from the O. A. C. we expect Timers have rescued from the defered one year. wilderness and making of them. The road in question is one

to us on next Sunday.

Mr Worthylake and Mr. Austin have given a fresh coat of paint to the residence and barn of Wm. Chamberlain which ads greatly to their appearance.

A. V. Gibson went to the bay on business the first of the week. structing a new road above the galow well underway. The frame right the old road, before Sept. 1, is up and most of the roof on. 1913. Tom Miller is helping Mr.

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farms rapidly and it is geting to former agreement. be a pleasure to ride up or down the creek and notice the pleasant court for one year, in order that comfortable looking farm homes. it may obtain the sentiment of -OLD TIMER

gressive at all times, indulge in although the new road will not a progressive charivari Monday have the water level grade, or it night. They made noise enough will give the district the money to make one think there had been paid by the railroad for use on its forty weddings instead of only own roads. A year has been

Mrs. R. B. Alles, Mr. and Mrs. of the people concerned. A. Philgren, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leefe, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. the plans for a neat four-room O'Kelly, Miss Jennie Miller, Mr. bungalow. It will be erected on and Mrs. Frank Smith and G. C. lots 66 and 67 block 10, Millers H. Moore went to the beach Sun- part to Florence, on Garginer day. They enjoyed the day Avenue and Second street, by A. washing their feet in the salt O. Knowles. water, and digging razor back The trail up Knowles creek and clambs. Mr. Philgren proved to over to Turner creek is being be the ladie's man of the crowd, used a great deal now. From 8 being the one called upon to to 10 people go over it every day. build fires, watch the coffee and It saves over 10 miles and run all errands, which he claims seems to be greatly appreciated was a great pleasure.

A very pretty home wedding occured at the home of Mr. and land was more coy than ice cream Mrs. John Morris, of Duncan usually is, Generally show a dime Inlet, when their daughter Agnes was united in marriage with John Hunsaker at twelve o'clock Wednesday, September 3, 1013. The bride and groom took their place unattended beneath a bower of evergreens and sweet peas, from which was suspended a white bell. Miss Edithe Yates played the wedding march. The ceromeny was an impressive one with Rev. Walter Wall officiating.

The bride was attired in a dress of silk marquisate over white messaline. She carried a shower boquet of white roses, and wore some genuine orange blossoms.

An elaborate wedding dinner was served and enjoyed by all present.

Many handsome and useful presents were received.

The young couple went to Mapleton in the afternoon, and intend to go to Klamath Falls to visit Mr. Hunsaker's parents. They will return later and reside at Mapleton.

WANT SENTIMENT OF THE STUSLAW PEOPLE

The following article was taken the professions and trades and a from the Eugene Register and is of each cow, noting the amount business life in the towns and important to the people of this

Fifteen thousand dollars was boarder' would be eliminated them to send back to the farm at offered by the Willamette-Pacific from the dairy herd. He also least a fair proportion of the railway company to Lane County told them of the necessity of young people we intrust to them, yestereay for eight miles of instructed in up to date methods wagon road between Acme and in farming and dairying so as Mapleton. The offer was not acto take these acres we Old cepted, but the whole matter was

> beautiful modern farm homes built from the rock quarry below such as any state might be proud Mapleton to a point one mile east of Acme about five years ago. it Rev. Drum and wife will visit was originally intended to be exweek and Mr. Drum will preach reached that place because of a bridge needed across the wide North Fork, and some additional

A year ago the Willamette-Pacific appropriated it for its right of way along the Siuslaw river, making an agreement to settle for the road, either by con-J. L. Furnish has his new bun- railroad, or by purchasing out

The meeting yesterday between Furnish with the carpenter work. Ralph D. Moody, of Portland, B. W. Dorsey we understand attorney for the Willametteis soon to commence work on a Pacific, H. P. Hoey, chief engood dwelling house of modern gineer and W. R. Fountine, assistant engineer of the railroad, Let the good work go on. Fid- and the county court was that dlecreekers are improving their arranged under the terms of the

Action was deffered by the the property owners and residents concerned. The court will The North Fork people, pro- either order the road replaced, taken in which to gain this better A party consisting of Mr. and understanding of the sentiment

'E. S. Dyer has just finished

by those who are going on foot