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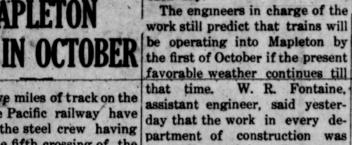
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TRAINS TO MAPLETON

Forty-five miles of track on the Willamette Pacific railway have day that the work in every debeen laid, the steel crew having reached the fifth crossing of the Siuslaw river. Operations will cease for a week or more, until the steel bridge at this point is completed and then the rail crew will proceed to the sixth crossing, there another delay will be encountered. After the sixth bridge is in place there will be only one bridge to finish, that across Lake creek. It is estimated that there will be a week's work on each of these three, and after the last one is comoleted. the track will be rushed on to Mapleton, which is at the head of tide on the Siuslaw river. It is probable that some kind of celebration will be held at the beginning of train service to that town. Trains are now operating as far as the Richardson place 37 miles west of Eugene. The road is being well patronized, both in freight and passenger business, far beyond the expectations of the engineers in charge of construction who are operating ditions.

of construction who are operating the road till it is completed and turned over to the operating de-partment. Trains have been running to Richardson's place for more than a week and will be extended several miles beyond that place in about two weeks, after the track is well ballasted. Ballast-ing operations are progressing

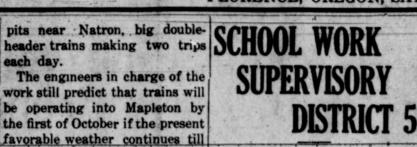


each day.

partment of construction was proceeding satisfactorily. Perks and company returned Sunday from a trip over the line as far as Smith river in Douglas county.

Dixon. They went down by way tendents office. This should be ed with a star. When all the until 3:30 p. m., had been heard of the Siuslaw and came out by attended to as soon as possible. requirements are fulfilled a suit- at numerous points. way of Gardiner and Drain. Mr. No. 32-Mapleton, H. M. able pennant or certificate will Dixon said yesterday that the Mabrey, Gwondalyn Dicken, be awarded by the County people all along the line of the Viva Canniff. new road over which William No. 53-Portage, Jennie South-Hood, chief engineer of the made. company, recently passed, were given to understand that the engineer was well pleased with dorf. the work and with its rapid progress. Mr. Hood seldom ever kinson. says much on an official trip of this kind, but those in charge of the work at various points gather- Meter. ed from passing remarks and his general demeanor that he was not at all displeased with con- Maxwell.

ing operations are progressing rapidly. Great quantities of gravel are being hauled from the tunnels. Morning Register.



of district 5, has chosen Maple- Oregon State Library and reton as her residence and has quired by law. taken up this years work. The following communication Thomas Dixon superintendant addressed to the teachers and two per cent in tardiness for of construction for McArthur partons of this supervisory year. district.

Teachers hired so far as have

No. 97-Florence

No. 101-Acme, Mildred Mers-

No. 102-Meadow, Edith At-

No. 112-Alpha, Miss Van given in the Masonic Hall by the according to diplomatic dispatch-

No. 116-Reed, Lulu Beers. No. 120-Chicahomony, Jim J.

No. 127-Glenada, J. W.

Weatherson.

No. 158-Minerva.

May Tucker.

ing.

Twenty Districts in this supervisory district, either have no party was given by Lloyd Saubert teachers or have not filed their in his rooms at Acme, in honor contracts. The supervisor will of his niece, Bernice and nephew be glad to assist in securing Jack, who have just passed their teachers.

The new supervisor extends There were about fifty guests greetings to all her co-workers in present, includeing some from the district, and hopes with the Portland, Eugene, Marshfield, co-operation of school-boards, North Bend, Mapleton, Point s and teachers to make Terrace, and Floren

neat in attire. Library-Good selection of

books from state list. Case for the books. Books kept upright in good condition and recorded

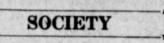
Miss Jennie Bossen, supervisor according to rules specified by

Attendance-Average 92 per apparently the cannonade of

Length of Term-Not less than eight months of school each that there had been a naval bat- instantly. year.

tle had nothing more to verify it reported. Very few contracts As soon as a district fulfills than that noises as of cannonad-He was accompanied by Mrs have been filed in the Superin- any requirement it will be mark- ing, lasting from 10:30 a. m. Superintendent.

Adopted by the State Board of at any moment be drawn into Education, August 5, 1914. the general European war on the



No. 107-Paris, Miss Emmons: but delightful dancing party was military and are being used, young people. The affair was in es here, to create a strong prohonor of Miss Ruth Crutcher German feeling. who left Wednesday morning to enter Stanford University. Miss Crutcher has spent the last year

Beulah after several hours of dancing a Miss McKelvey, Miss Ramsdell, Zentner.

No. 179-Ada, Caroline Schell- with many good wishes.

first milestone.



ports came from many sources received here today from the along the coast in the vicinity of headquarters of the German Coos Bay today that heavy firing, army.

The Prince's regiment was surcent for year and not to exceed warships in a naval engagement, rounded by the Belgians under had been heard to the northwest the walls of Liege and he was of Cape Blanco. struck by two bullets while stand-Up to a late hour the opinion ing among his men. He died

Washington, Aug. 26.-Tension

is so acute in Constantinople that

A strict censorship has been

Paris, Aug. 26.-The official statement issued by the war department says: "In the North the Franco-British lines have been moved back a short distance. In a general way, our offensive between Nancy and Vosges makes diplomats there fear Turkey may headway. Our right, however, has been obliged to fall back slightly in the region of St. Die."

1 Jan London, Aug. 27.-A closer veil than ever seems to be drawn over the progress of the war. Little news has come to hand concerning the operations on either frontier. The Russians, however, appear to be continuing Rome, Aug. 26.-How Prince their advance in East Prussia to-Frederick William of Lippe died wards Posen with the Germans in the fighting before Liege is in retreat.

No. 146-Mercer, Miss Murrey. filled a prominent place in social midst of ferns and mats, was Mrs. - Wilkinson, Mrs. Joe H. No. 147-Point Terrace, Agnes affairs and will be greatly missed presided over by Mrs. Ealand, Porter, Mrs. Kier, Mrs. Guy R. by her many friends. About assisted by Miss Willa Wilkinson. Porter, Mrs. Anicker, Miss Willa No. 149-Heceta, Mrs. Ballard. twenty-five were present and The guests were, Mrs. Zentner, Wilkinson and Miss Elizabeth



here and during that time has

delicious supper was served by No. 165-Green River, Lyda candle light after which the guest bid Miss Crutcher good-bye

Tuesday evening, August 25 a

side of Germany and Austria. placed on the papers in Turkey, Last Tuesday evening a small which are now controlled by the

In Times of Peace Prepare for War. After Every Dry Spell Comes the Rain.

We are now showing a complete line of

MEN'S & BOYS' Rain Coats Men's Boys' Mackinaw Coats

In plain and fancy weave.

Men's and Boys' Dress Shoes, Heavy Shoes and Rubber Boots. We invite your inspection.

WOOLEN MILL STORE,

FLORENCE, OREGON.

this a BANNER year for the A most pleasant evening was boys and girls in the schools of passed by danceing and singing Western Lane.

The same contest lists and uniform examination questions will At a late hour the guests debe used throughout the county parted wishing the young ones this year, thus making the field many more birthdays to come, of competition broader.

REQUIREMENTS FOR A STANDARD SCHOOL

State of Oregon 1914-1915. permitting.

Equipment-Teacher's and chair; desks for pupils happy anniversaries. properly adapted and placed; suitable blackboards; window

shades in good condition. Heating and Ventilating-Jacketed stove properly situated, used and a number of the ladies

method of ventilating. Rooms-Attractive at all times, received the card honors. The Standard Picture-One new guest of the club was Mrs. Leo. one, unless three are already in Reed.

the room, framed.

Grounds-To be clean, free from paper, etc. At least three features of play apparatus. Charles W. Ealand of Glenada Walks, if necessary.

Sanitation Pure drinking in compliment to Mrs. O. L. water, either drinking fountain Zentner of Acme, Miss Kina Mcor covered tank and individual Kelvey and Miss Dorothy Ramsdrinking cups; individual, family dell of Portland. The guests or paper towels. Outbuildings- were conveyed by launch to fattening hogs. At least two good ones, to be Crescent Cove, where by means, sanitary at all times and free of Oriental rugs, divans and truly, from marks.

Teacher-Must maintain good made for the guests' comfort. order at all times, supervise The tinkling of Japanese windthe playground; have her work bells and soft strains of music well prepared; follow state-course made the spot seem enchanted. of study: take at least one The tea table, arranged in the

while coffee and cake were also

served.

Mrs. Wm. Brynd was suprised Thursday evening. The occasion being the anniversary of her birth. Her children and grand children gathered at the home on Front and Madison street and Flag-Must be flying, weather took possession. Remembering Mrs. Brynd with a handsome

Schoolhouse-Properly lighted. rocker, those who had been presdesk ent left wishing her many more

AT GLENADA

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs.

cushions a perfect bower was

The Auction Bridge club met with Mrs. Rudolph Brund Tuesday afternoon. Two tables were sweet peas. Miss Mary Cassidy

> chicken feed only, and it retails here at from 2c to 21-2c per pound. I can sell this damaged wheat at 11-2c per pound here, and would like to know if it will not be cheaper and better for chicken feed than clean wheat.

was hostess at an out-of-door tea. The barley would be good for he and I want your opinion as to the relative food value of this damaged bara balanced ration with the barley for

MORRIS & SON,

warehouse at Mapleton, Oregon, on and barley as referred to above in insist that you do not be To our good friends and patrons. t have to pay to.

& SON, Mapleton,

(This is not the definition as credited to General : The whole of Europe is engaged in warfare of the kind that kills. Son have started a war on the price of hog and chicken feed. Rea festo. We are backed up by the highest authority in Lane county. letters, then carefully read our ultimatum.

Mapleton, Or,, July 20, 1914. Mr. F. W. Rader, Eugene, Oregon. Dear Sir: I am sending you by mail this date, two samples of damaged grain, one of wheat and one of barley. This grain was damaged recently by fire n Portland, and I can get it consideraminimum requirement; window spent the afternoon doing needle ble cheaper than grain that is not damboards or some other approved work. The decorations were aged, but what I want to know, is the value of this grain for feeding value, compared with undamaged goods.

We usually handle wheat here for

ley as compared with undamaged barley, and what other grain would make

Thanking you in advance I am your

