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ROAD SUPER-VISOR MAKES

The school supervisors make

The school supervisors make their reports every month and make ving that next to schools the reads are the most important ru-ral question that the county court has to deal with, I attach my report for the year 1914, and be-lieve that it would help get more people interested in the road question if each supervisor would publish a report once a year.

Beceived from the county and expended on the roads in district 22, during 1914.

Powder	\$97.2
Tools	13.0
Bridges	52,0
Wages	494.3
Supervisor wages	387.4

1044.00

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side this the county has sent one "Little Western Steel Gra-" which I think cost \$200.00. has built one bridge comone about 250 feet long. The county put the bridge up after the people on Mercer and Sutton

of right of way cleared, 11-2 measured 7 5-8 inches in circummiles of trail graded on the exact ference and weighed 3 1-2 ounces, with a minimum grade of one er cent, and maximum grade of . We per cent, except in one place where there is a grade of seven city hall.

per cent for 1700 feet. We have also built one bridge 40 feet long and two bridges 32 feet long except railings, and layed 150 feet of corduroy.

A REPORT This amount of work could not have been accomplished if the men hired had notall been interestediand all done a good faithful days work for each day they were paid.

I will close by stating the number and kind of tools on hand December 31, 1914,

1 Little Western Steel Grader, 1 crowbar, 1 slip scraper, 1 plow, 2 peavies, 2 shovels, 2 mattocks, dirt auger, two drills.

Now one word more, of course we old supervisors do not know if we will be appointed again or not but I want to urge the men in the different districts in this end of the county who do get the appointments to go to the road convention in Eugene, for if you go once and get interested in good roads you will go again if you get the chance.

Respectfully submitted. Ono S. Phelps. Supervisor road district no. 22.

OREGONIAN TAKE NOTICE

The Oregonian of recent date published a story of a hen that lakes had put most of the timber on the ground with donation work. laid an egg that measured 7 1-2 During the year there has been just nothing but an old scrub in the district, one mile of new plymouth rock that laid an egg road made complete, 21-4 miles to her master last Monday that ade where the road should be and it did not take an extra amount of cackleing either.

Marshfield is planning a new

FLORENCE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1914

SEMI-WEEKLY

STUSLAW

TAXPAYERS AND VOTERS WANT BONDS ISSUED

At a recent meeting of the Commissioners of the Port of Siuslaw, the question of re-issuing the one-hundred thousand dollars in bonds, and selling them in order to have funds to continue the jetty work, was discussed. It seemed to be the opinion of the commission that an emergency existed and that action in the near future would be means of saving valuable property for the taxpayers. Action was deferred in order to find out if the people wanted the work to continue.

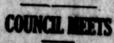
Since that meeting over two-thirds of the resident taxpayers and voters have signed petitions asking the commissioners to issue bonds, and letters have been received from non-resident tax payers, representing over 65 per cent of the property valuation in the port district. These letters say an immediate bond isssue will insure an appropriation for the Siuslaw. Our repesentatives in Congress have sent telegrams to the effect, that the bill appropriating \$117,500 for the Siuslaw, provided the Port its furnish share; will be enacted.

The government engineers have endorsed the Siuslaw project on this co-operative basis, saying "it is a good business proposition. They are ready to continue the work.

The people want it; the taxpayers want it; it is admitted delay means a loss to what has been coustructed. If the commission vote these bonds they will be meeting the wish of the people whom they represent. If they do not, what will be the excuse of those responsible for such action.

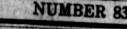
rig out the Coquelle, build cabins R. N. A. AND to accomodate the full capacity of the schooner and sail for the fair about June 1.

It is thought that a fare of \$60.00 will pay for the round trip, which will include the going and coming on the Coquelle, board enroute and while at the fair for 30 days. The schooner can be anchored near a street railway so that the fare will be only 5 stalled the following officers at cents a trip each way. It will be their camp in Acme, Saturday necessary for each passenger to night. furnish his own bedding, but Mrs. Geo. Montgomery, Oracle; bunks will be provided. If the Mrs. Maggie Whisman, Vice Captains plan works out, a person Oracle; Mrs. Riley Mills, Past can go to the fair, stay there 30 Oracle, also recorder; Mrs. L. days and return home for \$60.00. Tripp, Chancelor;



At a meeting of the City counell Monday night nothing was done other than the ordinary routine, except that the purchase of wheel barrows and shovels was authorized so that those who could not pay their fine would have an opportunity to work out the fine on the streets of Florence.

Last Saturday, January 2d., Neil Grindall evore out a war rent for the arrest of C. W. Curran, before Judge Goude, charging him with threat to kill. The trial was set for 10 o'clock Mon-day morning, but Mr. Curran appeared and waived examina-tion. Refusing to give bonds to keep the peace, Judge Goude committed him to the County committed him to the County. The heads of the jail at Eugene to wait the action asylume are draft of the grand jury, which meets law that will result in Tobrasy. Marshar McLaugh-by 200 the number lin teek him to Eugene Monday. kept at state expe





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The Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodman of America in-

No doubt but what a large num-ber of our people will avail them-selves of this opportunity to see the San Francisc fair. Mrs. L. tinel; Miss Marie Deveney, Marshall; Miss Nevs Severy. Assistant Marshall. Mrs. Montgomery acted as installing officer and Mrs. ' Mills the Grand

Marshell. The Modern Woodman of America installed the following ficers for the year 1914. G. R. Mills, V. C., Roy Lock-

Wood, A. V., Fred Knesper, B., G. E. Southworth, G., L. W. Newcomb, W., Glaus Stevens, Sen., N. G. Wilson, Mngr. Frank Sweet was Installing

After the ceremonics of instal-lation a lunch was served and all present participated in a general rood time.

The Priscilla Club Will Friday afterneon M

The heads of the state asylume are drafting a play that will result in re

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Dress, Loggers and Cruisers SHOES

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FLORENCE, OREGON.

A Complete

Line of

for the last quarter of 1914 is about the same amount over the same period in 1918. This is not fork County Ontario, Canada, a bad showing for Florence con- September 4th, 1881, being 88 ges in their receipts.

A FEW THINGS ABOUT OREGON GAME LAWS

or fish on his own premises are ing died several years ago. called perfect by the game experts.

ing county and state conventions since resided. to create sentiment to go before The funeral services were held the legislature in their own be- at the home of his son Lucien,

The farmers and land owners in Oregon and Washington are also ; interesting themselves in more stringent trespass laws.

The Fish and Game commission during the past year has collected and expended about \$160,000 in propagating game and fish.

to Europe to import new varieties of game birds for Oregon.

Members of the game commis sion are sent over the state to give illustrated lectures and expensive publications are sent out. or fish is not allowed to buy game tion this summer. If suffici

ecember, over the same month Glenada, of paralysis and the infor 1913 is \$66.00. The increase firmaties of age, January 2d, 1915.

Mr. Johnson was born in Norsidering the slack times. Many years 8 months and 29 days of post offices are reporting short- age at the time of his death.

He was united in marriage to Miss Emma Beaupre in 1859; to this union were born six children, five boys and one daughter. Three of the sons survive, L. G. Johnson of Seattle, Lucian John-Laws under which the land owner must have a license to hunt or fish on his own premiers and the daughter hav-

Mr. Johnson and his family came to Oregon 28 years ago and The sportsmen's clubs are hold- settled at Glenada, where he has

> January 4th., the Rev. H. L. Pratt officiating, and the remains laid to rest in the Odd Fellows cemetary, followed by a large concourse of friends.

> > RAINFALL FOR 1914

The total rainfall for the year 1914 was 81.68 inches. The sverage rainfall for the past five Game farms have then estab- years is 68.77 inches as recorded lished and agents have been sent by D. E. Severy, local forcaster.

> TO SANFRANCISCO IN THE COMPLIE

Captain Herman Wetzel has a novel plan for those going to The citizen who does not hunt San Francisco to see the exposior trout in the open market, and tion this summer. If sufficient venison is for game lords only, to warment the

and a fine selection of Records Come in hear them Toilet Soaps and Articles, Shaving Article Collar Bags, Fancy Stationery Japanese Napkins, Tissue Paper, Tablets and A COMPLETE LINE OF DRUGS Surface Drug Store

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