nd running water are available at

this camp ground.

McKenzie Pass Road:—This road

Eugene to west boundary of the

Cascade National Forest. Poor con-

dition but passable from west boun-dary of the Forest to iSsters.

Klamath Falls-Bend (via Fort

Cresent City-Bandon:-Coast road.

Open and in fair condition entire route

Grants Pass-Cresent City:-Open

Pacific Highway:- Open and in fair

ondition Roseburg to Grants Pass

and in good condition Portland to

Rhododendron. Passable Rhododen-

fron to Government Camp. Closed by snow and wind falls between Gov-

ernment Camp and forks of road near

Clear Lake, Open but rough Clear

Lake to Cedar Burn. Good condition

EASTERN OREGON

Sparta-East Eagle Park:-Open

condition between Milton and Swing

Hardman-Spray :- Open and pass

No detour possible

Closed by snow beyond Swing

entirelength and in good condit

scept for a few rough places.

Klamath) :-- Open and in fair condi-

good condition entire route.

with some rough places,

Barlow-Oak Grove

to Wolf Creek.



It only Takes a Minute to send him a pouch of Real GRAVELY Chewing Plug

Just drop into any wide awake dealer around here, give him 10 cents for the pouch of Real Gravely, complete in the special envelope ready for

Address it according to the official directions he

will give you. Put on a 3 cent stamp—and Uncle Sam's Mails will see that he gets it.

Real Gravely is the tobacco to send. Not ordinary plug loaded up with sweetening, but condensed quality. It's worth sending a long way, and when he receives it he's got something. Give any man a chew of Real Gravely Plug, and he will tell you that's the kind to send. Send the best!

Ordinary plug is false economy. It costs less per week to chew Real Gravely, because a small chew of it lasts a long while.

SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE A POUCH OF GRAVELY

Even "over there" a 3c. stamp will put it into his hands. P. B. GRAVELY TOBACCO COMPANY, Danville, Va.

The Patent Pouch keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good

—It is not Reel Gravely without this Protection Seal Established 1831

WAR FUND ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY

For the benefit of the Scandinavian M. E. church war fund, an entertainment is scheduled for Saturday evening, at the W. O. W. hall, to said war gardens. Then, too, he lin-which everyone is invited. Refresh-gers along considerably, and we'll not ments will be served, and the admis- notice that he's backing up. ner, the following poetical invitation for a time, while here at the zenith, the city—being self explanatory. Welcome to Your Birthday Party

You are welcome with greetings most heary, If you will come to your own birth-

day party. This party is given for you,

quite new.

We send you each a little sack, Please either bring or send it back With as many cents as you are old,

If the years of your age you care not

If something should happen to keep you away, Your bag filled and sent will our own

grief allay. The deed done for charity's sweet

To your conscience no lasting burden need make;

Others will furnish a musical treat. The social committee, with greetings

so hearty, birthday party.

LONG DAYS LENGTHENED BY LINGERING OLD SOL

Home workers in war gardens have had astronomy as an ally during the past week or so, for the days have gradually lengthened out until the limit has been reached. Friday, the 21st, sees Mr. Solar Luminosity at the end of his beat, and swinging

around on the home stretch. Leaving the equator on the 21st of March, he will reach there again about the

vernal and autumnal equinoxes. We hate to see him go, but appreciate all that he has done for the sion is free. The funds for the af- should be commanded, nevertheless, fair are being raised in a novel man- as a war-time measure, to stand still sent to practically everybody in that the war-time work may be accomplished.

Where's Joshua?

Rheumatic and Kidney Ills

Are you troubled with rheumatism such symptoms as swollen muscles something novel, something or joints, headache, dizziness, nervouste new out out out feeling, urniary irregularity, puffiness under the eyes- You need Foley Kidneny Pills. Mrs. Frank P. Wood, R. F. D. 2, We promise the number will never lief as soon as I began taking Foley Kidney Pills. My husband also received much benefit from them. He was so lame he could not stoop over; A dollar or more will answer as well; now he feels no pain."-Jones Drug

Cookie Company Sues Customer The National Biscuit company is the plaintiff in an action to recover money from John F. Jennings, for goods claimed to have been delivered and not paid for. The amount of the Kind friends will give you something obligation is given at \$50.62, and to eat,



Opportunities Await

"Money makes money" is a

proverb that is old and true.

Big opportunities often come

to folks with a little ready

cash. By starting a savings

account with us now, you

soon will have sufficient

savings to enable you to take

advantage of some worth-

INTEREST PAID ON TIME CERTIFICATES

AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Che First National Bank

(U. S. Depository)

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

To wait may be too late.

while bargain.

ROAD INFORMATION

A new department added to The Courier's columns which will appear from time to time for benefit of motorists

WESTERN OREGON

Willamette Valley-Cascade Mountain Wagon Road:-Open and in fair is open and in good condition from condition between Foster and Upper Closed between Upper Soda and summit of the Cascade mountains. A few wagons have made this road between Upper Soda and the summit, but it is unsafe for trave because of poor conditions of bridges. The river must be crossed by two fords, which are not very safe.

Hebo-Neskowin:-Open and in fair condition entire length, with some rough places. Tillamook - Willamina:-Open and

in fair condition between Tillamook and Willamina. The road is now in permanent summer condition. Dead Indian:—Open between Pel-ican Bay and Ashland; passable for

auto by making short detours around Klamath Falls-Crater Lake:-Open

between Klamath Falls and Headquarters Camp; in poor condition. Crater Lake Road:-Open and ir good condition from Medford to Headquarters Camp at Crater Lake. Cedar Burn to Wapinitia. Closed Headquarters Camp to rim of lake on account of snow. This road is open for wagons at present and will probably be open for autos in and in good condition, entire route. three or four days, from eMdford to good condition. Fort laKmath.

ort laKmath.

Baker-Prairie City:—Open and
Willamette Road:—Open between passable for all vehicles, but in poor Eugene and a point a few miles beyond Oak Ridge. ICosed to all ve- Milton-Tollgate:-Open and in good hicles beyond this point.

Columbia River Highway: — Open Hill, and in good condition Portland to Hill. Cascade Locks. Closed for constructure. Hall 21st of September, those being the tion between Cascade oLcks and Hood able for machines, entire route. River. Auto travelers may ship cars tween Ochoco Station and Wheelerbetween aCscade Locks and Hood Crook county line. Open and in lin- River either by rail or boat on week excellent condition between county not days. At Eagle Creek, 45 miles east line and Beaver Ranger Station. He of Portland on this road, the Forest Closel through Brilge Creek Canyon, Service maintains a free picnic and but passage may be male by detour camp ground for the benefit of the through Meyers Canyon. Should be public. Tables, benches, fire places open by June 15.

REALTY COMPANY LOSES

LARGE FORECLOSURE CASE

EIGHT CLASS ONE MEN

An order was handed down in the In a special call for 144 men from fircuit courtby Judge J. U. Camp- the state, an order from the Provost bell, recently granting a judgment in Marshall General's office, will take favor of Clara E. Morey, against the eight class one men from here for Glenmorrie company, of Portland, in special work in the California School the sum of \$346,334.08. The judg- of Mechanical Arts, at San Francisment was in answer to a suit filed co. The requirements for this draft, here two months ago, by the plaintiff that the registrant be of grammar seeking foreclosure on a mortgage covering valuable property in this county. A note for \$267,767.50 had the school will run for two months, been signed by Franklin T. Griffith, and the men qualified auto tradesas president of the defendant commen, blacksmiths, gas enginemen. pany, and there was a balance of carpenters and plumbers. The call \$241,101.30 due on this. Interest in is open to volunteers, but will be the amount of \$103.603.05, and attor- closed after the 21st. If the list has were ordered added to the unpaid cal board is authorized to close it to principal. The plaintiff was represented to construct the men represented to the unpaid cal board is authorized to close it to represent the principal of the amount of \$3,000, not been filled by that time, the local board is authorized to close it to represent the principal of the unpaid call board is authorized to close it to represent the principal of the unpaid call board is authorized to close it to represent the principal of the unpaid call board is authorized to close it to represent the principal of the unpaid call board is authorized to close it to represent the principal of the unpaid call board is authorized to close it to represent the principal of the unpaid call board is authorized to close it to represent the principal of the unpaid call board is authorized to close it to represent the principal of the unpaid call board is authorized to close it to represent the principal of the unpaid call board is authorized to close it to represent the unpaid call board is authorized to close it to represent the unpaid call board is authorized to close it to represent the unpaid call board is authorized to close it to represent the unpaid call board is authorized to close it to represent the unpaid call board is authorized to close it to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent the unpaid call board is a second to represent t ney's fees to the amount of \$3,000, not been filled by that time, the losented by Harrison Allen and Leiter, of Portland. A peculiar phase of the action was that Franklin T. Griffith, that they shall be prepared for de-chief defendant, is also a member of parture for San Francisco on July 1. action was that Franklin T. Griffith, the law firm which handled the successful case for the plaintiff.

GRANGERS WILL HAVE BIG SPECIAL DAY AT JUBILEE

An urgent appeal is being made by the officials of Pomona Grange for all members to take advantage of the special day alloted them at the coming Chautauqua assembly. July 12th has been set for the Grange program, and special events will be on the boards for the day.

All Grange members who have reations in the military service of Uncle Sam are asked to communicate before July 1st with Mrs. Sarah Dallas, at Clackamas, route 1, with the name of the member, Grange number, department of service, and date of enlistment. A huge service flag being prepared for dedication at the Chautauqua, on Frange day, and the Chautauqua, on Frange day, and ney Pills soon put my kidneys in good working order."

SOCIALISTS PUT FULL TICKET IN THE FIELD

At the county nominating conven-tion of the Socialist party, held Saturday afternoon at Knapp's hall, the following ticket was elected to represent the party at the fall election state senator, Robert Ginther, of Shubel; representatives, M. V. Thomas, of Bull Run; P. W. Meredith, of Mt. Pleasant; and Robert Schuebel of Mulino; commissioner, Bernhard Friedrich, Molalla; county clerk, Claude Howard, Mulino; recorder, Mrs. Emma Raynor, Clackamas; sheriff, F. H. King, Logan; treasur-er, J. Thomsen, New Era; coroner, J. S. Imel, of Abernethy. At the meet ing, W. W. Myers presided as chair-man, and Robert Ginther was secre-

FORECLOSURE SUIT FILED

Estacadians in Court over Promissory Note Made in 1913

In an action filed recently in the ircuit court, George R. Crawford holds W. A. Jones as defendant in foreclosure proceedings. The plain-tiff alleges that the defendant made a promissory note for the sum of \$500, in July of 1913, due in one year, and secured by a mortgage on lots 3 and 4 of block 35, Estacada, Oregon. This sum has not been paid, says the complaint, and the court is asked to grant an order of foreclosure, and to include in the judgment the sum of \$50 for attorney's fees, and interest, which has accrued.

Mrs. Frost on Visit Mrs. A. E. Frost, wife of the pub-lisher of the Benton County Courier, at Corvallis, is here with her dauhter. Dorothy, for a fortnight's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Andrews, at Mt. Pleasant.

CALLED FOR MECHANICS

school education and have had some mechanical training. The course at according to their order numbers The orders for entrainment state

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Some People We Know, and We Will Profit by Hearing About Them This is a purely local event. It took place in Oregon City. Not in some faraway place. You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's word;

Any article that is endorsed at Is more worthy of confidence Than one you know nothing about,

To confirm a citizen's statement.

Endorsed by unknown people. Mrs. W. H. Dempster, 216 Fourplaint but a few doses of Doan's Kid- wars inevitably bring.

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Dempster had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—(Adv.)



Starts easy

And develops great power and mileage because of its full, uniform chain of boiling points. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

The Gasoline
of Quality

A PHONOGRAPH which is the culmin ation of over 70 years of effort in the woodworking art and combined with its wonderful versatility in the playing of ALL RECORDS makes it the logical

machine to have in the home.

Then again the price of the BRUNSWICK machine is considerable lower and at the same time has all the advantages that you would get in any other make. Its wonderful ALL WOOD SOUND CHAMBER produces a tone which is hard to equal on any phonograph manufactured today.

The BRUNSWICK is manufactured by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, who have spent over 70 years in America manufacturing high class cabinets and wood articles. Their reputation stands back of this machine. The numerous owners of the BRUNSWICK throughout Clackamas county will vouch for the efficiency in manufacture and record playing of this phonograph and will tell you of its wonderful sound producing results of ALL records.

We give daily concerts in our Brunswick parlors and we earnestly request you to come in and let our salesman show you the possibilities of the Brunswick. Or, better still, we will put this machine in your home on a week's trial, and if at the end of the week you are satisfied that we make no idle boast, keep the Brunswick on our easy payment plan.

Jones Drug Company

Exclusive Agents for Clackamas County Oregon City, Ore.

BEING BY HENRI DUNANT

Charles Downer Hazen, lecturer and historian, has written for the July Red Cross magazine a most eminent article on Henri Dunant, the man whose vision and years of work led to the founding of the Red Cross. Out of the observations and ex-

periences of a crowded and heart-sickening week (Battle of Solferino —June 24, 1859), out of the scenes of bitter, piteous, unavailing dis-tress, a thought gradually crystalized in the mind of Dunant which was to be the germ of a great work of beneficence. He saw that the medical service of no army could ever be adequate to the demands of a great battle; he also saw that no sufficient service of relief could be improviseenth St., Oregon City, says: "I us. ed on the spot at the moment of ed to have weak kidneys and they acted irregularly. After I had taken Doan's Kidney Pills a few weeks among men, it was wise to draw the obvious lessons of experience and once in a great while now that I no- prepare methodically, in times of tice symptoms of the former com- peace, to meet the problems that

SIX MORE MEN REQUIRED TO COMPLETE CONTINGENT

The local war board has issued calls for six more class one men to take the place of those who can not be located to fill the call for 83 men. who leave for Camp Lewis on June 24th. Those to be taken in the last call as alternates for those not found were, John Ring, Marquam; George Pierce Rush, Camas, Washington; William Henry Geiger, Oregon City: Ernest Edward Anderson, Estacada Dwight L. Seely, Sherwood; and William Henry Meyer, of Oswego.

The men will all report at 4 p. m. June 23, Sunday, and will depart the following morning at 8:40 for Camp Lewis. They will be tendered a banquet by the Live Wires of the Commercial club, on the eve of their de-

B. P. O. E. HAS IMPRESSIVE FLAG DAY CEREMONIES

At the flag day exercises of the local B. P. O. E., last Friday night at the Liberty Temple, a large crowd was out. A short parade of the Home Guards, and the Elks, with the Home Guard band and the Old Soldiers' Fife and Drum corps in line was neid. The address of the evening was made by Barnett Goldstein, of Portland, who paid a glowing tribute to the flag. His address was eloquent, and brimming with patriotism. Mrs. Hugh Burdon sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and a lodge ritual was staged by leading officers of the local order. The Elk's tribute to the flag was read by Gilbert L. was held. The address of the evento the flag was read by Gilbert L.

CLASS AVERAGE HIGH

Willamette Girls Earn High School Credit for Bible Study

The return of examination papers the Willamette high school, from sory note given by Otto Klaetsch, in

Teachers' Examinations

Notice is hereby given that the County Superinregular examination of applicants for the State Certificates at the Masonic Building, as follows:

Commencing Wednesday, June 26, 1918, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., and continuing until Saturday, June 29, 1918, at 4 o'clock p. in.

Wednesday Forenoon
U. S. History, Writing (Penmanship), Music, Drawing

Wednesday Afternoon

Physiology, Reading, Manual Training, Composition, Domestic Science, Methods in Reading, Course of Study for Drawing, Methods in Arithmetic

Thursday Forenoon

Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography, Mechanical Drawing, Domestic Art
Course of Study for Domestic Art

Thursday Afternoon
Grammar, Geography, Stenography, American Literature, Typewriting, Physics, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificate

Friday Forenoon
Practice, Orthography (Spelling), Physical Geography, English Literature, Chemistry,
Physical Culture

Friday Afternoon
School Law, Geology, Algebra, Civil Government Saturday Forenoon

Saturday Afternoon

General History, Bookkeeping Very truly yours,

J. A. CHURCHILL, Superintendent of Public Instruction

office of State Superintendent o' chools Churchill, showed that ex iceptional grades had been made by the five girls taking the special Bible course recommended by Mr. Church II. A grade of 70% was required to eccive the one credit assigned for 3ible work, and the lowest made by this class was 84% and the highest than 200 Mr. Church III. A grade of 70% was required to eccive the one credit assigned for 3ible work, and the lowest made by this class was 84% and the highest ways 100 Mr. These years ladies were vas 99%. These young ladies were utored by Prof. C. F. Romig, who made special efforts to put them hrough. The members of the class were Clara Costley, Marion Patter-ion, Esther Moser, Juanita Clapp,

KLAETSCH IS SUED

Yokum Seeks to Collect on Paper Given by Otto Klaetsch

In a foreclosure action filed with the county clerk, Thomas Yokum seeks to recover on a \$1200 promis-

March of 1913. The obligation was iue in two years, and was secured by

OLD MAN HARRIS

Editor of the Oil and Mineral Journal of Billings, Mont., will give you straight "tips" about oil and mining companies free, and send you sample copy of his 16-page illustrated paper for the asking. Scores of his subscribers have made \$400 on a \$100 in vestment and upwards, by following his advice. Don't buy in any company, until you write him about it—hy knows who is reliable and those who are not. Write Dun's or Bradstreet's agencies in Billings as to what they think of Oild Man Harris and his reliable information to investors.