COMMUNITY PLANS DEDICATORY SERVICES

Jennings Lodge Edifice Is Example of Community Progress

SUNDAY NEXT IS DATE

Excellent Program Is Scheduled Including Special Music-Sermons By Leading Pastors

Grace Community church recently completed at Jennings Lodge will be dedicated Sunday, April 30. At 11 o'clock Rev. A. J. Sullens will speak on the topic, "The Church, Man's Mightiest Institution" In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. William T. Mcchurch will conduct the dedicatory the elms,

Grace Community church was orcharter members, Mr. and Mrs. Will-saving its most beautiful trees. iam Jacobs and Mrs. Hugh Roberts are still enrolled.

Rev. A. B. Hotchkiss now of Littleton, New York, succeeded Rev. Smith. Rev. A B. Snider, the present pastor came to the church in December, 1919, and the present edifice is the result of his labors The building was erected at a cost of \$10,000 and will be dedicated free from debt with the exception of \$2,000, borrowed from the Congregational building fund and payable in ten annual payments of \$200 way. each. In addition to the \$2000 loan the building society contributed \$1000. The members of the board of managers are W. I. Blinstone, Nicholas T. Humphry, Mrs. Bertha Hart, Warren Swart, William B. S. Booth, R. H. Hendry and Carl Starker.

Program 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 11:00-Special preparatory sermon-Rev. A. J. Sullens.

Voluntary; Doxology; Invocation, Response by Choir. Responsive Reading 204. Hymn 244. Scripture, II Chron. 5: 1-6, 6:12, 14: 21 Rev. Caradoc Morgan.

Music-Male Quartet. Sermon-Rev. W. T. McElveen Prayer-responsive. Prayer of Dedication.

Hymn 236.

Benediction.

Frank Busch And Sons Add New Line

Sons opened a new grocery department in connection with tehir furni- take. ture and hardware store on Main street between Seventh and Eighth.

The new department will carry a groceries including a number of nationally well-known brands. It will be conducted on the cash and carry plan. The large store has been remodel- Bonus Legislation

ed to suit the needs of the new department. The other departments retain the same attractive display features as before.

Edward J. Busch, manager, reports that the public expresses pleasure at the new undertaking with the result that the department is proving very popular.

County Endeavor Rally Scheduled

At the Congregation Church , this city, tomorrow, Friday evening, the Clackamas County Christian Endeavorers will hold a Union rally. The program will begin at 8 o'clock with a song service led by S. H. Kimball followed by:

Devotional-Rev. H. G. Edgar. Courtier Degree Service. Talk-Christian Endeavor World, W.

D. Guy: Hymn-Have Thine Own Way Lord. Address-Rev. Chester Tunnell. Hymn-Blest Be the Tie -

Benediction. A social hour follows the program.

Tax Hearing Postponed The committee on the Oregon Tax Investigation, has announced the meeting scheduled for Oregon City, May 1 and the other meetings so scheduled for Southern and Southwestern Oregon have been postponed until after primary election, May 19. Reason for the postponement is found in the fact that Walter M. Pierce, a member of this commission is candidate for governor and is the recipient of strong criticism for traveling about the state on this commiss- 1 to 6 as Postal Week.

ion, with the taxpayers footing the bill. is expected to complete its work,

Editor Gives Address on Grant F. J. Tooze gave an address on are handled. General U. S. Grant, at Willamette der the auspices of the public schools. regulations.

CHURCH ELM TREES MAY BE PRESBYTERIANS SAY SPECIALISTS

Apparatus Needed to Apply Spray Is Expensive-Communities Should Cooperate

The elm-leaf beetle is now on the are elms in Oregon ready to sap the life from these magnificent ornamental trees as soon as the leaves appear Library Park in this city is doomed to destruction by these pests unless proper steps are taken to eradicate them. And all trees of this variety in the community must be treated if the remedy is to be effective.

There are two broods of the destroying beetles during the summerone in June and a second in August. They eat and skeletonize the leaves which die and drop. The trees thus denuded of their oxygenizing agents endure only two or three defoliations before dying. And this will make the streets. third season for these pests; so it is Elveen of the First Congregational now or never in the matter of saving

to reach the top of the trees power in grave danger for a time. ganized February 28th, 1915 by Rev. Tul apparatus costing several hundred H. N. Smith now of Hawaii, with a dollars is required. Hence communiday school rooms, the kitchenette and membership of thirty. Three of the ties should cooperate in the work of the wall between the main auditorium

Papermakers Win

Playing ragged baseball, the Portand Kirkpatricks lost the first game of the season to Crown Willamettes Sunday on the West Linn field, 15-2. Stone, throwing for the locals, gave ten hits, but with errorless support, held the visitors to two runs. The papermakers rapped out 15 hits for 15 runs, and were out in front all the

The Portland Woolen Mills will oppose the Crown Willamettes on the same field next Sunday, The Score:

	R.	н.	16
Crown Willamettes	15	15	(
Kirkpatricks	2	10	1;
Batteries-Saone and	l St	aple	on
Brost and Boland.			

RESIDENTS ON SOUTH fired in the same manner. END ROAD HAVE **NEW CLUB**

evening last, a brand new Community club.

Much enthusiasm prevailed and the members of the new club hope to accomplish great things for their community by this cooperation.

This community has just succeeded in obtaining electric lights and the matter of obtaining pure mountain water should require only determined Last Saturday, Frank Busch and effort. Here's to them the fullest measure of success in all they under-

The officers of the new organization are J. M. Dodds, president; W. B. Lawton, vice-president; Mrs. R. F. complete line of perishable and staple Fisher, secretary and W. J. McCord, treasurer.

Still in the Air

The outstanding feature of the federal bonus problem during the week just passed was the announcement by there would be a deficit of some hunton politicians that upwards of 20 as opposing a bonus in any form at without damage. this time, adds to the gloom of the ex-service man.

Just at this time, with elections in the offing, much favorable bonus talk very little progress has been made in President Harding, who has announced he will veto any bonus measure Love Means to Me." passed by congress which does not provide a means of raising the money.

Mrs. Rape Dies at Canby Home Mrs. Sarah C. Rape, aged 62 years, wife of Charles F. Rape, died at the family home in Canby, Wednesday afternoon. The family have resided in Canby 13 years. The husband and two sons, Albert S. of Portland and Charles A. of Wyoming survive. Funeral services in charge of Holman & Pace will be held from the Nazarene church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Postal Week Will Be Nationally Observed

The United States Postal Department has proclaimed next week, May One day will be set aside during

the week for public inspection at After the primaries the commission which time all citizens are invited to visit the local office and see how \$12000 or about \$42 per lot with frontthe letters, papers, certificates and age of 50 feet. other postal affairs of Uncle Samuel

The postmaster and his assistants this afternoon. The occasion was the of the local office will be glad to observance of the centennial anniver- respond to requests to speak before sary of the ex-president's birthday un- gatherings upon the postal rules and

HEAVY LOSERS IN **CHURCH FIRE**

Job in every park and whereven there Fine Edifice at Seventh and Jefferson Streets Badly Damaged

LOSS IS ABOUT \$3,000 can Beauty roses.

Still Under Way-Indications Favor Incendiarism

citizens were aroused by the alarm of and Mrs. Hawley, fire which was destroying the beautiful Presbyterian church edifice at the party drove to Seaside hotel where of Seventh and Jefferson

The fire department responded promptly and confined the blazes to the eldfice itself though the parson-Lead arsenate spray is effective but age and other dwellings near by were

The whole interior of the large Sunand the annex are so charred that these interior portions will have to be replaced entirely. The roof is badly damaged, a ocnsiderable portion being burned away. All the Sunday school equipment, including chairs, tables, class division screens, piano and book case with literature was destroyed. Investigation shows that the fire started over the top of the furnace which is covered with brick and as- ditions bestos, making it practically impossible for flame to have been generated from the furnace itself. The flames

The front door, the Seventh street entrance, was ajar when the chief of the fire department arrived and who SATURDAY IS DOLLAR expresses the belief that both the Barclay building and the church were

At one o'clock in the afternoon on Friday, the last fire was built in the furnace to warm the rooms for a meet ing of church ladies and only a few About fifty residents of the section coals remained in the furnace later extending along the South End road in the afternoon when the janitor April 29, on a scale larger than has the big timber interests, has consolivia Mount Pleasant formed on Friday made his last round of the day. The ever been attempted here in the past, dated grades and a union high with boy scouts met with their leader, J. C. but all left at 9 o'clock. At 12:15 attend. o'clock in the morning as Rev. Edgar tor's twelve year old son, was awakenthe alarm beating to the telephone ble firms. his father who also discovered the

flames at almost the same moment. Services of the church will be continued as usual, in the Shively Opera School under the auspices of the Ladies' Missionary Societies will be conducted at the Methodist church.

Parkplace Home Badly Damaged

The home of A. W. Benz of Parkplace was badly damaged by a fire Secretary Mellon of the treasure that Monday afternoon. The fire started on the roof, either from a defective dreds of millions in the government flue or from a spark from the chimstrong box next year, even without ney. The damage which was confintaking the bonus into consideration. ed to the roof and upper walls is re This, and the statement of Washing- ported to be about \$500. There was noinsurance except on the furniture, senators have expressed themselves which was removed from the building

Congregational Church Services

"What the Bible Means to Me" the first of a series of addresses on Chriscomes out from Washington, but tian Doctrine will be given by Rev. Caradoc Morgan on Sunday morning surmounting the barrier put up by next at the Congregational church. In the evening the topic will be "What

Health Committee Meets

The Clackamas County Health committee met on Tuesday this week jous. and discussed plans for retention of the county health nurse and for a county health clinic to be held in this city. The date proposed is May 17-20.

A meeting of the Association has been called for next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Commercial Club parlors, at which time the matter of raising money for payment of the health nurse will be taken up.

West Linn Council Meets

At the West Linn council last night the vote on cattle running at large was canvassed. The result of the el ection is that bossy must cease her unrestricted roamings on May the 7th. The boundary of Willamette sewer No. 25 was established. It will cost

Further procedure will be determined by petitions and remonstrances The contract for road to the garbage dump will be built by day work, the

cost not to exceed \$40.00. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, May 3.

ARE CHRISTENING LAUNCH ORATORIO SOCIETY COMMERCIAL CLUB OLD SINGER MILL SITE IS BEAUTIFUL

"The Adele of Oregon" City recently built in the Astoria shipyard for the Hawley Paper company was christened on Monday morning this week in a unique and beautiful manner, The christening was performed by Community Known for Its little Eva Adele Hawley, four and one-half year old granddaughter of W. P. Hawley, Sr. The little miss rendered her part perfectly and was presented with a large bouquet of Ameri-

Those forming the christening party were W. P. Hawley Sr., W. P. Haw-Investigations to Determine Source ley Jr., and little daughter, Mr. and Oregon City Audience Loud in Praise Mrs. Theodore Osmund, Mr. and Mrs. George Pusey and George Pusey Jr., Henry Pusey, Ralph Eddy, photog-At 2 o'clock on Saturday morning rapher, and other close friends of Mr.

At the close of the ceremony the they enjoyed dinner.

Overseas Veterans

ervice appointments: pointments to civil service positions.

incendiary application at this point in 29, 1918, when Marshal Foch was plac- Oregon City. ed in command of all the allied forces.

DAY IN OREGON CITY

Selling Event on Large Scale

The merchants of Oregon City have and it bids fair to be a real sale-

Sunday school rooms where the blaze sales which were successful because way casually and everything appeared learned that when an Oregon City normal. At 2:15 John Egdar, the pas- merchant advertises a sale it is a real sale, with real bargains in dependaed by the noise of the fire and gave ble merchandise backed by responsi-

An event of this sort, in which a number of the largest merchants cooperate is certain to be doubly attractive because of the variety of offer-House. The Home Keepers' Econamic ings. Hardware, furniture, drygoods, groceries and many other lines are represented and the wise buyer will do well to lay in a supply-such events do not come often,

Read the ads in this issue, they speak for themselves, then give your nome merchant a chance to show you what he can do to help combat our mutual enemy, the High Cost of Liv-

Drive Nets Many Books The recent drive for books for the ocal public library netted about 300 books with others promised.

Wesley Carrol

Wesley Carrol, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carroll, died at the family home in Willamette, Oregon, Easter morning, April 16th at 1:00 a. m. His death resulted from an attack of typhoid fever, with which he had been sick for over three weeks. The shock of his death was a blow to his parents and many friends who had not realized that his illness was so ser-

Wesley Carroll was sixteen years, even months and twenty-eight days old at the time of his death. He was a junior in the West Linn Union High school and was well liked by all as a student and classmate; he was ever a studious boy, and maintained, excellent records as a student. He was greatly interested in all lines of athletics, and was responsible for organizing "The Midgets" basket ball team-one composed of boys weighing less than 125 lbs., and which played a full schedule of games during the

past season. His loss is mourned by a sister, Cecelia; a brother, Masley; and the father and mother. His funeral attested to the popularity of the boy in the community. The entire high school student body and faculty were present, as was also the Willamette grade school, from which he had graduated. Many beautiful floral offerings were sent by numerous organizations and friends and a very fitting tribute

RENDERS SPLENDID **PROGRAM**

Excellent School and Musical Talent

CHORUS NUMBERS

For Rendition of "The Holy City" On Sunday Evening

vening with the celebrated Whitney church, and the Colton Oratorio So. dwelt upon the value of interest and Mount, accepted the old Singer Mill clety at the First Congregational. We have all heard of Lindsborg, the singing community of Kansas, whose annual oratorios attract thous-Given Preference ands of people as to a Bayreuth or tically. The following recognition has been alized that in the backwoods of Clack- first between Chester Newton, coast taken by the government of the over- amas county, in the very foothills of champion at 125 pounds and Walter quarters for all city offices, city jail seas veterans in the matter of civil the Cascade mountains, Oregon has a Whitcomb of the U. of O. Newton obcommunity of singers who are not tained the decision by two falls with- floor designed for a municipal auditor-Under a ruling of the United States afraid to tackle the most difficult re- in five minutes. George Tatro and ium. The building as designed is of Civil Service Commission, citizens of pertoires, a weathy settlement of Reggie Russel wrestled to a draw in steel and reinforced concrete conthe United States who served in the thrifty Swedes and Americans who two bouts.

forces of the Allies during the World from childhood have sung until their War will be given preference in ap- voices blend with unusual harmony. Heretofore, the preference has ex-dents, boasts a high school of excep- each other around for awhile to the tended only to those who served in tional merit, and farmer boys and seeming great delight of the spectathe American forces, to their widows, girls who spend the rainy winter eve- tors, another between George Hale tion was called by the architect to and to their wives under certain con- nings in rehearsing musical classics. and Melvin Charles, whose animosity the scenic advantages of the site and Under the direction of Mrs. Mildred served as the basis for genuine effort the opportunity afforded to give the In authorizing this extension of the Anderson-Hult, supervisor of music is to get even by pummeling each oth- proposed building an attractive setpreference, the Civil Service Commisthe high school, the Colton Oratorio er. As a real fight for blood it struck sion states that consideration is given Society on Sunday evening rendered 12; also Mickey Schulson and Jack had burned only a few feet in diamet- to the fact that service in the forces Gaul's "Holy City" with a chorus of Barry dee-lighted the crowd with a er in the floor which has given rise to of the Allies was in a common com- forty-six singers before a capacity au- lively slugfist and John Dun and the belief that it was caused by some amnder-in-chief; that is, after March dience at the Congregation church in "Crackie" Warren did likewise. "J.

olos, duets, trios, quartets and official timekeeper. Local Merchants to Stage Cooperative Grand Opera artists commercialize freshments. their song, the Colton singers so far are singing as the larks sing, for pure love of melody,

Colton, the richest school district planned a selling event for Saturday, in Clackamas county, on account of from the first grade up in concert behalf of educational and progressive is considered one of the finest automoand individual work. At Christmas liberty. tiem they gave a cantata, and ambitious msuical efforts are annual occur- its: Tuesday, May 16, Oregon City rences. It is hope to have the Colton High 10:30 a. m.; Barclay, 2:00 p. m. Oratorio singers some Sunday afternoon at the coming Gladstone Park Chautauqua. Many of them have been regular attendants there for years.

Sunday Schools Get Together

Carver, Highland, and Logan, Sun day Schools, will meet with the First Baptist Sunday Schol at Oregon City Church, corner 9th and Main Streets, ister of the Oregon City Land office Oregon City, Sunday, April 30, 1922. and president of the Chautauqua at points, has planned an all-day service a visitor in our city Monday. Coi. and luncheon. Pastor Pettibone, Supt. Miller is in the race for Congress in Barney, members of the County Miss Multnomah county this year. He is ionary Committee and the Women's a past president of the state ploneer Union of the Oregon City church will society and has been active in the poassist; the Sunday School teachers litical life of the state for many years. will also help assign those over 12 He served in the legislature from years to the upper room of the church Jackson county, two terms and has and the others to the lower room.

will attend in mass, with full lunch and his many friends here will watch baskets, and ladies at the church the coming contest with interest. from 9:30 to 12 M. will receive the on tables in the lower room. A chef Banner-Courier Shop will be in charge of each table of chicken, meats, salads, relishes, fruits, cakes, ples, puddings etc. in regular and these need not be brought in bas- pot in the rear of the shop.

The whole family, including the babies, is expected and a separate rest Mr. Boehmer, the shop foreman, was room for the little ones has been con- all that saved the day. veniently arranged.

o'clock will precede reports, busi- smoke. and Boy Scouts of the church have a their quick run. number on the program at 7:30 p. m. preceding the evening sermon by the Mr. Lorenzo Adkins Buried on Sunday Services are public and all are cor-

Gladstone Resident Passes

dially invited.

Stanley Turel, a resident of Gladstone passed away suddenly at his home near Chautauqua park, on Tuesday morning. Mr. Turel had been enand eulogy was delivered by the Rev. gaged in the grocery business during Mr. Pettibone, pastor of the Baptist the past year. He is survived by a wife and eight children,

ENTERTAINS NEW MEMBERS Two Hundred Persons Present to Cel-

ebrate Success of Recent Drive -Program Varied The Commercial Club played host

on Friday night last. A business meeting was held prior to the first entertainment number, In this part of the meeting new by-laws providing for reorganization of the club were voted. Thanks were extended to Willard P. Hawley Jr., for his efforts to install radio connections for the entertainment, but which he found impossible on account of mechanical obstacles. All were disappointed at foregoing the pleasure of the radio

Last Sunday evening was musical concert. O. D. Eby delivered an address of boys' chorus at the First Baptist welcome to the new members and dissenting vote, that of Dr. Hugh S participation in teh affairs of the or-

ganization. solos which were encored enthusias-

an Oberammergau. But few have re- Then came wrestling matches the

Then there were several fistic encounters, one between two little lads car D. Eby stated that in his opinion Colton, a center of sawmills and stu- about nine years old who pounded B. J.", sporting editor of the Morning It is not too much to say that the sheet refereed and Ed L. Johnson was with approval.

choruses would have done credit to Frank Cramer in charge of the prosingers of any conservatory of music, gram kept things moving at a lively and that their joy in their work was pace. The jazz orchestra played its sale trade and delivering goods for a pleasure to behold. The Chicago best, and L. A. Morris supervised re-

G. A. R. And W. R. C. Plan Visits to Schools

Meade Post No. 2, G. A. R. and a dormitory with matron for students. plans for their annual visits to the Cochran in the church in the evening one it will be worth coming miles to Professor Edgar R. Means, at the schools of Clackamas county prior to head of the school for a number of Memorial day. These visits are in In the past many dollar days have years, is leading in every progressive the nature of patriotic instruction by left his study, a few feet from the been held by individual merchants, movement. Mrs. Anderson-Hult, su- the Posts and offer opportunity to the pervisor of music, delights in her schools to reciprocate, in a small way, was discovered he glanced over that the buyers of Clackamas county have work and every child sings, trained for the efforts of the organization in

> The program outlined includes vis-Wednesday, May 17, Eastham 10:00 a, m.; McLoughlin 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, May 18, West Linn, 10:00 a, m.; Gladstone 2:00 p, m.

Former Resident Runs for Congress

Col. Robert A. Miller, formerly reg-Rev. A. J. Ware, serving these Gladstone for a number of years was been in many political campaigns. He The Oregon City church and school lived in Clackamas county ten years

Has Small Blaze

The home of the Banner-Courier cafeteria styles. Sugar coffee, tea, was saved from what might have been milk, cocoa, water, linen dishes, a serious fire Thursday afternoon, knives, forks and spoons are provid- when a quantity of oil soaked metal ed by those in charge for 250 to 300 blazed up in the stereotype melting

> Quick work with a small chemical powder extinguisher in the hands of

In the short time it took to snatch Luncheon will be at 12 o'clock and the extinguisher from the wall, the all are to get thoroughly acquainted fire had flared up and was burning at this time and spend a season so- rapidly up the lower side of the stairway leading to the hall above, and Song service of 15 or 20 minutes at the room was filled with flames and

ess, discussion, devotional exercises, By the time the fire department arwith baptismal service and the Lord's rived the flames had been extinguishsupper at the close. Young people ed and while their services were not will be led by Elnora Schiewe at 6:30 | needed much credit is due them for

> The funeral of Lorenzo Adkins, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Adkens of Mulino, Friday, was circuit court have been postponed. held at the Holman & Pace chapel Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. was well attended, many friends

CHOSEN BY COUNCIL FOR CITY HALL

to its several score of new members Measure Adopted - Only One Dissenting Vote That of Dr. Mount

COUNCIL CHOOSE PLAN

Canemah Park Will Hereafter Be Known as Hawley Park-Resolution Adopted by Council

The city council at a special meeting held Monday evening with but one site as the site for the new city hall for which a bond issue of \$35,000 was Garland Hollowell sang several fine authorized more than two years ago. Plans presented to the council by Edmund Bergholtz of Portland showed that the site was adapted for a four story building, 55x70 feet, providing and fire department with the top struction, and construction costs estimated at \$33,000. City Attorney Osthere would be no legal obstacles in the way of choosing this property as the site for the city building. Atten-

Other plans were presented by Ernest Kroner of Portland. The latter plans did not provide for an auditorium and it is generally understood that the Bergholtz plans will meet

Draft New Ordinance

A new ordinance covering the operation of wagons engaged in the wholere-sale passed first reading and will come up at the next regular meeting of the council for final passage. A license fee of \$120 per year payable quarterly in advance is provided for by the ordinance which exempts growers of produce from its provis-

Name of Park Changed The council adopted a resolution changing the name of Canemah Park to Hawley Park in honor of W. P. Hawley, Sr., of the Hawley Pulp and Faper company, who has rendered substantial assistance in promoting the establishment of the park, which bile parks between Los Angeles and Scattle.

Commercial Club Makes New Plans

Just how soon the re-organization of the Commercial Club working system will be put into effect and begin functioning now depends in large measure upon the members of the Club themselves. Secretary Clay has sent letters to the members of the Club outlining the duties and provinces of the eleven departments of the Club. In the same letter a postal card has been enclosed upon which the member is to signify his choice of departments, and which he is to mail to the Club office. As soon as these cards have been received the membership of the various departments will be made out, and beginning with next week the first departmental meetings will be held. At the first meeting of each department the organization of the department will be made and the work of the departments for the year will be out-

lined. Without exception a great deal of work is awaiting each department, and it is the earnest desire of the Club management that this work be

started as soon as possible. Much therefore depends upon how soon the membership of the Clu sends in the cards indicating choice of departments.

Church Insurance Adjusted The insurance adjusters have agreed to allow to the local Presbyterian Board of Trustees an amount equal to the necessary cost of repairing the church recently damaged by fire. This amount does not cover the plano, chairs and other equipment amounting to several hundred dollars.

Judge Campbell Recovering Circuit Judge Campbell who, Monday, went to the Oregon City hospital for medical treatment is gaining satisfactorily. His host of friends wish him speedy recovery.

The cases of which there were several scheduled for this week in the

Correspondent Makes Correction In the Carver items it was stated coming from Mulino. Rev. C. Mor- that Mr. Robinson had sold his store gan of the Congregational church con- at Carver and was to take up his resducted the services. The pall bearers idence in Portland. We have been were old friends of the deceased. His informed that this is a mistake and remains were laid to rest beside his take this opportunity to corect the mother in the Zion cemetery at Canby. statement,