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ESTABLISHED 1866

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO BE IN PARADE

DIRECTORS GIVE PUPILS HOLIDAY SO THAT THEY MAY PARTICIPATE

MANUAL TRAINING BUILDING NEEDED

Taxpayers May be Asked to Author ize Expenditure of \$1,800 for Structure at Next

Election

Pupils and teachers of the Oregon City public schools will be given a vacation on afternoon, April 25, This will Booster Day, and lnasmuch as pracclay and Eastham buildings have agreed to march in the school parade on Saturday morning, the half-holi-day was extended. The concession was extended by the board of directors at their regular monthly meet ing Monday night, and considerable discussion ensued over the entrance of the children into the parade, some fear being expressed over the wisdom of permitting the pupils to partici pate in a parade in which stock will have a prominent place. City Superintendent Toose gave voice to the thought that the children are best stock in Oregon City and should

lead the parade. The school board devoted consider able time to a discussion of the drinking of city water at the school All of the fountains have been shut off for several months, and boiled water is furnished for drinking purposes, but water is running from the faucets in the manual training domestic and chemical rooms at the high school, and notwithstanding the warning against the consumption water from the faucets whenever the desire is present and opportunity offers. The directors finally ordered n many instances the boys at the high school had opened pipes with their bicycle wrenches to obtain city

It developed at the meeting that the district is up against a difficult problem for space for manual training work, which is handled in small room at the high school, and it was suggested that a manual training building be erected at the northeast corner of the high school block, This is the plan followed in Portland and a number of manual a cost of \$1800 each. The taxpayers one of the most interesting departments in the public schools.

The directors authorized the purchase of two snare drums, one for built up. ach of the graded school buildings.

POPE RALLIES; DOCTORS HOPEFUL

TEMPERATURE NORMAL AND DAN-GER POINT BELIEVED TO BE PASSED

NOURISHMENT TAKEN BY PONTIFF

Patient Sleeps Easily and Pains in Chest are Abating-Nethew Joins Head of Vatican

ROME, April 15,-(Tuesday, 2 A. M.)-The Pope has rallied in a wonderful manner from the serious attack from which he suffered Sunday. He appeared to be on the point of death Sunday night, but the physiclans' report late last night indicate that the danger point, for the present

at least, has been passed. Dr. Amici paid a visit to the sickroom shortly after midnight. Although the Pope's temperature has increased alightly, he found the general condition satisfactory. He administered a heart stimulant, and shortly the

Pope went to sleep. Throughout the day the tempera-ture was normal, the pulse remaining about 85 and the respiration 26. This indicated a considerable amelloration in the bronchial symtoms, which was further shown by easier breathing and freedom for long per

iods from coughing. in addition the Pope was able to take some nourishment, and he showed much interest in what was happening about him. When Professor Marchiafava allowed the Pontiff's nephew to enter the room there was an affecting scene. The frail and aged Pontiff and the young and ro-bust priest embraced tenderly, the latter being unable to restrain his

motion at finding the Pope so changed physically.

NEWEST TOWNSITE CALLED "LIBERAL"

A plat of the townsite of Liberal, ocated at the junction of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern and the Clackamas Southern railways, was filed with the county recorded Thursday. The plat is dedicated by F. M. Swift and Edwin Foster, Jr., and contains 25 acres, divided into building lots and acre tracts. The townsite lies on the crest of a hill, overthe Molalla valley, and is 12 1-2 miles east of Oregon City.

The land lies on a gentle slope, and the soil is reported to be excellent for agricultural purposes. tion at the junction of the two railroads is regarded as most favorable for development. The plat was veyed by S. A. D. Hungate, but will not be placed on the market until construction of the Clackamas Southern through the property has been

GAY DECORATION

OREGON CITY STORES TO WEAR GALA ATTIRE DURING DAYS OF COMING STOCK SHOW

TEMPTING BARGAINS WITH DISPLAY

Efforts to be Made to Bring Farmers and Merchants Into Closer Touch, So That Trade May

So much interest is being taken in of unbelled water for drinking pur- the annual stock show and Booster poses, many of the pupils drink the Day to be held here next week that Power company accepted Major Mcit is suggested by the Commercial Indoe's offer of \$375,000 for the locks club that all merchants in the city right put over the faucets to make decorate their stores for the event, the warning against drinking water and give the main streets a thorough been delayed by difficulties in obtainmore emphatic. It was reported that ly festive appearance. There will be ing an abstract of title. hundreds of visitors in the city, and if holiday attire is everywhere in evidence it is believed that the affair the state of Oregon will be a greater success than other \$300,000 in 1909 and the following wise.

It is also suggested that during the two days of the annual stock show that merchants advertise all special this spring. bargains, for farmers will be in town are in the city at the time do not a fthe toll on passengers the such an expenditure. There are purchase from the tempting displays, of the toll on passengers and freight more than 200 students enrolled in they will at least take word to their the manual training work, which is home communities, it is believed, of the bargains that may be procured here, and in this way trade will be

> The stock show, which will be held on April 25 and 26, is aimed to ac- for the recovery of \$250, said to be complish two things-display to visitors the excellence of the animals raised in the county, and also to furnish stockmen and ranchers a chance to interchange and buy pedigreed livestock, so as to improve their own herds. The display barns will be the center of activity in this line; and it is expected that as a result much improvement in local foundation stock will result. Those interested in finding better stock will be able to satisfy

their desires at the barns, It is planned to make this year's stock show and Booster Day co-oper ative in as many ways as possible Particularly is it the dasire of Commercial club members that the farm ers and the city merchants be brought closer touch with each other, and that they learn how to best meet each other's needs. The local men realize that when the farmer is prosperous and satisfied, his happy condition is reflected in the prosperity and satisfaction of the city merchants and those dependent upon them.

Merchants generally approve of the plan to decorate city buildings during the two days of the stock show, and quite a number of them have already begun to plan elaborate displays. Bunting and flags wil enter largely into the decorations, but some of the nore progresive merchants expect to incorporate in their decorations signs that will show the principal products for which the county

ORATORICAL AWARDS DECIDED BY BOARD

ical Committee, held in County Oratorical Committee, held in County Superintendent Gary's office Saturday it
was decided that the best oration
delivered by the High school students
was that of Miss Eiva Linten, of the
first year Oragon City High school first year Oregon City High school. Her oration was on "The Conserva-toin of Natural Resources."

Kent Moody, of the eighth grade, Barclay school, Oregon City, was awarded the honor of having the Professor Mariafava repeated tonight his assurances that if prudence
were exercised the Pope would recover. He declared that his examination of the chest showed that the inlammation, which yesterday was
marked on the left side, has been
checked and was dimishing, while
the bronchial sounds were less noticeable.

awarded the honor of having the
best oration from any of the grade
schools in the county. His oration
was in "Independence for the Phillippines." The committee was composed of J. E. Calavan, Oregon City;
S. Aider, Oak Grove; J. R. Bolland,
Willamette; A. O. Freel, Oregon City;
and T. J. Gary, county school superintendent. Honors for the essays will
be awarded later.

DEED FOR LOCKS AT FALLS ARRIVES

MAJOR MCINDOE HAS INSTRU-MENT WHICH IS READY FOR SIGNATURES

WORK WILL BE STARTED IN SUMMER

Cost of Improvement Estimated at \$600,000-Government Control Will Mean Increase in River Traffic

Interest in the operation of the Ore gon City locks under the jurisdic-is revived by the arrival Monday tion of the United States government morning at the office in Portland of Major J. F. McIndoe, corps of engin eers, United States army, of the drait of the deed for the locks property approved by the secretary of war. After a long wait it is probable that those interested in the upper Williamette river navigation may see the locks under government control by the coming summer.

With the exception of a change suggested by Major McIndoe, the draft of the deed to the locks of the Willamette falls came back approved just as it was submitted to the chief of engineers at Washington last February by him. The draft will be returned to the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for final ex ecution after which it will be submitted to the attorney general for approval. The property will then be

taken over by the government.

Major McIndoe said that the plans for the new locks are already made and it is hoped to get to work on them during the low water period this summer. As soon as the government gets the title to the locks it. will take them over and operate the old ones while the work is going on The Portland Railway, February 24, 1912, and since time until the draft of the deed was sent to Washington the transfer has

appropriated the remaining \$300,000. The last \$100,000 of the state's appropriation was collected by taxes

With the government in control of the surrounding country, and it will the locks it is expected that river training be a good time to offer them the traffic to points above Oregon City buildings have been erected there at wares of the city. Even if those who will be free and with the doing away

DOCTORS WANT FEE

On behalf of Drs. J. J. Sellwood and J. H. Besson, of Portland, the Acme Merchantile association has brought suit against Homer Mullan and wife due for professional services rendered. Suit is in the circuit court.

GETTYSBURG FIGHT MILWAUKIE RESORT TO BE LIVED ANEW

THREE OREGON CITY VETERANS TO JOIN PILGRIMAGE TO HAL-LOWED FIELD IN JULY

DELEGATES WILL VISIT NEWBURG

Meade Post Also Planning Talks to Public School Children on Memorial Day as Part of Celebration

Members of Meads Post, G. A. R. are busy these days preparing for three coming events, the celebration of Memorial Day, the state encampment at Newburg June 17, 18 and 19 and the general reunion to be held on the Field of Gettysburg in July. Three members of the fought at Gettysburg, and in all probability the trio of veterans journey to the site of the great battle

Oregon City will send a large delegation to the state encampment at Newburg, and the local post will take a prominent part in the exercises

Plans are now under way for general exercises here on Memorial Day, part of which will be the visiting of the public schools by the veterans,

Of the local veterans who fought at Gettysburg, one has already declared his intention of returning to the battlefield in July, and it is belisved that the other two will also make the pilgrimage. Until plans are completed for the journey, however, the members of the local post desire to refrain from making definite and to be accident, but were too frightened to be of any material assistance.

have been worked out.

SALEM NOW CENTER OF RAILWAY WORK

SALEM, Or., April 12: (Spec)-Announcement was made here today that organization of the Oregon Rail-road company had been completed. for construction of the road cowards and that within three weeks contracts Bend and Central Oregon points be let. The line from Salem will run through Stayton and Minto Pass. \$500,000, its incorporators being G. A. Kyle, a former engineer for the Hill lines, A. L. McCloud and J. F. Munce. Kyle's former connection with the Hill system leads to the be-lief that the line will be part of the

COMMITTEES SET APRIL 29 AS DAY TO START GATHERING DETAILED INFORMATION

W. S. U'REN TOO BUSY TO ASSIST

Citizens Interested in Probe Request ed to Communicate by Letter With Those Conducting Investigation

appointed at last Saturday's mass and then more and better fruit will meeting and by the Live Wires of be grown. Clackamas County ranks the Commercial Club on Tuesday, to 4th in apples, 7th in peaches and necinvestigate matters relating to the tarines, 4th in pears, 4th in plums county court, was held Friday. Ways and prunes, 2nd in cherries, 8th in and means of obtaining information apricots, 1st in quince, 1st in grapes, as to the condition of the county 1st in strawberries, 4th in rasphercourt were discussed, but no immed- ries and loganberries, 3rd in blackiate action was taken.

It was determined to hold a public meeting of the two committees in the county court room at 11 o'clock on April 20. At this meeting it is hopa total cost of \$600,000 for improve-ments to the locks. Of this amount or otherwise desiries to tention of the committee to matters relating to county affairs, will submit their information in writing.

At Friday's meeting W. S. U'Ren resigned from the committee appointed by Dr. Van Brakle, Sub Line of the Live Wires, giving three reasons for severing connection with

that he was preparing an initiative petition, that he was a candidate for governor, and that he was too busy yields 25 tons per acre and over. The appointed on the committee to take Mr. U'Ren's place, but the vaccincy will probably be filled at next Tuesday's meeting of the Live Wires.

Those present were M. J. Brown, R. Schuebel and S. L. Casto, of the committee appointed at the massmeeting, and O. D. Eby, W. S. U'Ren and John W. Loder, the Live Wires committee appoited to assist the

The doom of the Milwaukie Taveri otherwise known as "Bobbie Burns place," which was sounded when Governor West and the militia threat ened last fall to raze the place, was completed Tuesday night, when the Milwaukie council revoked its license Numerous complaints have been made about the place for the past year, and the council, tiring of the revels that were formerly the rule at the resort decided to take drastic steps and close it.

The tavern was reconstructed from a former club house, and soon becam the mecca for "joy-riders" and the element that follows in their trail, During Governor West's spectacular 'clean-up" campaign the tavern was made an objective point of the executive's attacks, and eventually was the scene of an opera bouffe seige on the part of a small party of state militiamen. Following this the fence sur rounding the grounds was torn down, and after this the habitues of the place were considerably less strenu ous in their reveals.

At the same meeting of the Milwaucouncil, Felix R. Mitchell elected chairmon of the body.

MUDDY RIVER CLAIMS LIVES OF BOYS PLAYING ON SCOW &

11 years old, were drowned here * afternoon in the waters of Mudd' *

The two lads were playing along the shore of the stream and finally found a small scow, in
which they ventured out into the swift current. Presumably the erturned, for both lade were a thrown into the water.

COUNTY RANKING SHOWS PROGRESS

CLACKAMAS WELL IN LEAD AS AS PRODUCER OF AGRICUL-TURAL PRODUCTS-FRUIT

FIGURES SHOW TREMENDOUS YIELD

Rich Soil and Remarkable Climate Give Best Conditions for Raising Assorted Variety

of Crops

Clackamas county has reason to be proud of itself. Not only has it 3,646 farms, with an average of 82.6 acres in each, but these farms are in a high state of cultivation, and are yielding crops that place the county in the front rank of the agricultural districts of the state. Figures compiled by O. E. Freytag, publicity manager of the Oregon City Commercial club, show that the county has attained an enviable position as a pro-ducer in the state. In the last number of Oregon City Publicity, the club's booster booklet, the achievements of the local agriculturists are set for as follows:

Clackamas County ranks 4th in the production of fruit. The reason Clacks mas County is not in the lead is because some of the oldest orchards are in this County. Some have been neglected on account of old age and are not so profitable, but in the near A joint meeting of the committee feture these old trees will be removed

Clackamas County ranks 17th in area, 4th in population, 31st in wheat, and ranchers nearby. Mr. Lepper was

The condition of the soil and clifarmer is independent of the silo,

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED.

In the probate department of the circuit court Judge R. B. Beatle has appointed John Krantz as administrator of the estate of the late Peter Landlin.

The estate consists of \$5,550 worth of real estate and personal property

AUTO CLUB FOLK OUT OF BUSINESS TO HOLD BANQUET

CLACKAMAS COUNTY DRIVERS .. TO MAKE RUN TO SANDY RIVER ON APRIL 43.

PORTLAND FRIENDS TO JOIN IN FUN

Reservations for Affair Aiready Outnumber Expectations-Cost \$1.50 Per Plate

The second annual banquet of the Clackamas Automobile club will be hed in the dining rooms of the Portland Automobile clubaouse on the Sandy Road, on the evening of Wednesday, April 23rd, 1913.

The Clackamas County Automobile

friends wil leave the Commercial club be overburdened with convincing crerooms in Oregon City at six o'clock dentials. on the 23rd by automobiles and will wind their way to the scenic club OAKVILLE, Or., April 11: house of the Portland Automobile (Special).—Theral Wieberg, 13 club on the Sandy River, about 25 years old, and his brother Earnest. miles distant from Oregon City. plate will be served by the club.

About fifty plates have been re served, and the committee in charge expect to have one hundred plates reserved before next Sunday when re-

All automobilists of Clackamas and J. F. Risley.

FAIR DIRECTORS

At an important meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Clack- OREGON CITY MEN DISCOVER WAY amas County Fair Association, which will be held in this city Saturday, April 26, the filling of any vacancies which may ocur will be attended to and appropriations made for the various departments in which premiums are to be awarded.

A feature of the fair this year will be the elimination of all entry fees from exhibits in which the farmer takes part. This will include stock poultry and vegetables, Horses will be charged an entrance fee. The amount that the state is to appro priate towards the fair for premiums will probably be known at that time. The Meeting will be at 4:30 in the afternoon, probably in the house or the Commercial Club,

L. M. LEPPER SAYS DEVELOP-MENT OF CLACKAMAS ROUTE AWAITS HILL CHIEF

Proposed Route to Tap Region of Great Agricultural and Timber Wealth Almost Neglected

tric railroad part of the Hill lines in so reached the Oregon, wil traverse the Clackamas any difficulties. valley before long, and will tap a region of great fertility and of extreme timber wealth, is the declaration of L. Monte Lepper, of Portland, who berries and dewberries and 5th in has recently been talking with resi- The route they followed, they say, was dents of Clackamas, Milwaukie, Redlands, and other valley centers, and who has been interviewing farmers distance area, 4th in population, 31st in wheat, 4th in oats, 24th in barley, 16th in rye, 1st in potatoes, 5th in hops, 14th in hay, 1st in clover.

and ranchers nearby. Mr. Lepper was formerly in the employ of the Hill toists of that section had adopted interests in Minnesota, and is rethe practice of placing signboards on garded by many here as being an act the Pacific Highway signs, setting credited advance agent of the Hill took the conditions. garded by many here as being an act the Pacific Highway signs, setting credited advance agent of the Hill forth the condition of the main road, roads in this locality.

vegstables, which supply green feed the upper Clackamas valley, and carthroughout the year. The most important of these crops, from a stand-portant of these crops, from a stand-vivid red line the proposed route of the same plan. point of economy and as well as milk an interurban line. On this trip Mr. and butter fat producing qualities is Lepper made inquiries as to upon Mr. U'Ren said his reasons were that he was preparing an initiative the thousand headed kale. It is not obtained, and while not said his reasons were that he was preparing an initiative the thousand headed kale. It is not obtained, and while not said his reasons were that he was preparing an initiative the thousand headed kale. It is not obtained, and while not said his reasons were Since that time the matter has been to be of much service in connection rather neglected, though intrest in it with this idea, and the riders of the has not flagged in the valley.

Monday afternoon Mr. Lepper shed some light upon the delay in the matter, and also upon the interests back-

ing the proposed line.
"We are waiting for Mr. president of the Hill lines in Oregon, to return and take this matter up, said he. "He has promised to look into our plans and profiles as soon as he gets here. I believe that he will take the matter up and put it through at once, for there is a rich field along the route of our road, and its delevor ment is right in line with the Hill policies. I expect that in a very short ime we will be able to make an announcement regarding the definite route of the line, and the time at which operation will start,"

MORE RAILROADS RUMORED NEARBY

Railroad rumors are as thick in the

Williamstte and Clackamas valleys as flies in summer time. The latest from communities between Milwaukie pleted as far as Beaver Creek, rival lines are busy seeking rights-of City to stations to the east way privileges over farm land. One route that will bend gradually east- erate it by electricity, the service to northern side of the Clackamas val- steam locomotives. ley, running in the general and indefinite direction of Mount Hood; while the other party of promoters exclusively for the handling of freight, are making vague statements about club is composed of about fifty of the local enthusiasts, who have organized themselves into a body with the end themselves into a body with the end corrections of the patrons of the pat in view of obtaining good road, doing have been interviewed by representatives of both roads, but are not tumbled of a train a day in each direction, and securing equitable legislation. ing over themselves to grant rights-The members, their ladies and their of way, as the agents do not seem to coach on the freight train, as well.

There is also a revival of the old report that the Southern Pacific may soon change the route of its main 13 club on the Sandy River, about 25 line so as to avoid the curve to the est. miles distant from Oregon City, eastward from Willsburg through where a pleasing banquet at \$1.50 per East Milwaukie, Clackamas and Glad-A number of Portland guests will electric feeder to the new main line be present on this occasion, and it that will follow almost a direct tang-is expected that the coming banquet ent south from Seilwood. This rewill be one of the events of the sea- port has been sprung so ofen, however, that but little credence is now placed in it.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk: Aurora M. Cosgrove and Edwin B. Plans for the celebration here of Memorial Day, and the assignment of apeakers at the public schools, will also be announced in the near future.

To be of any material assistance.

**Neither of the boys could swim ** county are invited to participate on this event. The roads are good from and Curtis C. Miller, of Kalispel, along the tentative route for an inverse and the club will banquet rain the near future.

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TO MEET APRIL 26 TO CANBY FOUND

TO AVOID MUDDY STRETCHES ENCOUNTERED BY MAJORITY

Scheme to Inform Travelers as to Passability of Highways by Means of Public Bulletins May be Given Trial

A new and easy automobile route to Canby has been mapped out by W. H. Luckey and M. J. Lee, who made the run from Oregon City to Canby in 40 minutes on Saturday. while less fortunate autolats got stuck in the mud for hours at a time while essaying the usual road. The distance traveled by Messrs. Lee and Luckey is but three-quarters of a mile greater than the old route, and they declare that the roads are in fine shape all the way, and have but few grades.

Hearing that the South End road was impassable, and that much diffi-culty would be experienced in get-ting past Twilight school house, the auto-explorers followed the Central Point road from Oregon City, going out Twtlfth street to strike it. At the Mount Pleasant school they turned into the Central Point road. following it to Central Point, at which point they did not turn off, but continued straight on to Felt Corners, where there is a large signboard reading "three miles to Canby". They followed the road indicated by this directly past the Zion Cemeterr, and so reached their destination without

They report that there were eight or ten autos stalled on the New Era road, and that some of them free of mud, and afforded a bard and even surface practically the entire

mate favor the production of abundant crops of grain, hay, root crops and at tour from Milwaukie to points in appealed strongly to him, and he says

These secondary notices are put up smaller machines are regarded as important aides in the movement.

SERVICE PLEDGED ON NEW RAILROAD

CLACKAMAS SOUTHERN TO RUN TRAINS TO BEAVER CREEK AS SOON AS LINE FINISHED

SEEAM POWER TO BE USED FIRST

Possible Extension of Road to Portland Under Consideration, Though Route Is Not Selected to City Limits

As soon as construction of the excitement in this line is reported Clackamas Southern Railway is comand Clackamas station, where it is freight and passenger service will be said that agents representing two installed on the line from Oregon south, While it is the intention of the outfit seems to be searching for a officials of the road to eventually opward from Milwaukie and so skirt the Beaver Creek will be handled by

The initial service, it was said by an official of the line, will be used but just as soon as it is determined with possibly the use of a passenger

Though no formal announcement of the matter has as yet been made, it has also been learned that power ful pressure is being bear on the managers of the new line to extend their road into Portland. It is said that a Portland capitalist stands ready to finance the extension of the line to the metropolis, that a right of way can easily be secured. The route of a possible extension to Portland has been under consideration, and it is said that while the construction of a direct line from Oregon City is not likely, the company may, at a future date, construct a branch from some point in the Clackamas valley to Portland of Clackamas station and

either Milwaukie or Woodstock. Report that the Portland develop