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Gladstone School

A petition was presented to the school hoard at its last meeting signed by 12 of the most prominent residents of Gladstone calling their attention to the following facts: "The basement of the school house is not large enough to accommodate 200 pupils on rainy days and at no time is there a place lev ball or basket ball may be played. There is no suitable room for the sew ing class. The library is used for sewing room at present, all other rooms being in use

The manual training shop is too little space available for the actual Salem work of project construction by the class. Study can not be made to ser-2

Community Club Is Recently Organized

At a meeting held at the Gladstone place school house Friday evening a Gladstone Community club was organized. A fine program was given. The community sing was led by Frof. J. W. Leonhardt. A second meeting is planned for Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Parent-Teachers Association form- place erly organized here. The officers elected were Prof. w. J. Leonhardt. president; Mrs. Frank Oswald, vice president; William Hammond, secres Other guests were Mrs. C. A. Wells tary; Mrs. Edd Rauch, preasurer. A and son Merwin, of Hood River; Miss. committee consisting of Mrs A. G. Bernice Soule and Seth Brown of Cor-Ammer, Noel Frost and J. N. Kyler, vallis; Miss Ruth Eoy and Ted Moore was appointed to drafe bylaws. Prof of Vancouver, Wash. The evening was Brenton Vedder and Attorney William devoted to music, games and can'ly Hammond gave very interesting talks making. on the good other community clubs are Joing and the possibilities for good Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis and Mtss this club can do in Gladstone. The Amy Peckover, of Portland, spent Suunext meeting promises to be full of day with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rauch pep and it is hoped all will turn out Mr. and Mrs. Rauch have moved into and help boost their community

Rehersals Held By Gladstone Singers

The Whitney Boys' Chorus met pt the Christian church Tuesday evening with a representative from Portland, and a fine rehearsal enjoyed Thursday evening of this week the Gladstone unit met at the Baptist church for finat practice before joining with the Portland unit to sing at the stock snow. Mrs. Frank Oswald 6 the injury. Mrs. Rowan is resting will rehearse her chorus after the quite well but is unable to use her foot Whitney rehearsal and especially invites the parents and urges that all who are interested come out to Tuesday evening rehearsal.

ATTEND MASK BALL

A party from Gladstone attended the

Mrs. Julia Williams, Miss Alice Frey- here. Mrs. Crabtree was Miss Ruth Room Inadequate tag, Mr. and Mrs Blake Lowinnd and Leete Lun

W. E. NILES IMPROVES

Friends of W. E. Niles will be pleased to hear of his improved condition Mr. Niles has been critically ill with bronchial pneumonia. A trained nurse has been in attendance for the past week, but Mr. Niles is so much where organized games such as vol- improved her services are not needed

Gladstone Locals

Mr and Mrs. W. J. Rowan, William small, nearly all of the floor space be- Davis, Miss Edna Rowan and Elvin ing used as bench room leaving out Catto spent Sunday with friends in

Henry Bolle of White Salmon, Wn was the guest of his brother John its purpose under the conditions now Bolle and family the latter part of the wee't having been called here by the sudden death of his brother Alexander Bolle of Edgewood

Mrs. Sam Arnold of Portland, was he guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Rauch Friday. Mrs. Arnold was | supervision of Mr. Hollowell will be formerly Miss Ruth Rauch of this

Mrs. Thomas Meads who has been quite ill is very much improved. Mrs. Chas. Legler and Miss Lillian Gillerte spent Thursday with friends

in Portland. Mrs. Paul Freytag and little daughthe school house to plan the year's ter Reva of Portland, spent Monday work. This club will take the place of with friends in Gladstone and Park-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eby spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor in Portlant

Mr. and Mrs. Winnifred Knight. their recently completed home on First street.

Rev. and Mrs Williams were enter tained at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Horniday Sunday, Rev. William's is conducting the revival services at the Gladstone Christian church which commenced Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. I. Rowan met with a most painful accident Monday while about her household duties she massed a step on the back porch and sprained bottle and a half cured me entirely i hut the ankle was so badly swollen it was impossible to determine the extent

n honor of her birthday anniversary. Box 43. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Leete and children Home and presented Miss Norma with obtained in tablet as well as in li-Mask ball given in Portland by the of- a large birthday cake with her name quid form. Write Dr. Pierce, presifice force of the Crown-Willamette and dates written in gold. Mr. and dent Invalid's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.,

and Billie were prevented from being present by the illness of Mr. Crabtree, who is in quarantine for what is supposed to be diphtheria. The attending doctors have been unable to definitey say what his throat trouble is. Mr were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson, and Mrs. Crabtree formerly resided

> Lumber is being delivered to the lots of Earl Williams on East Arlington street which look mighty like a ew bungalow.

hall team met the Holgate team ou the Chautauqua grounds Sunday and defeated them by a score of 7 to o This is the second game, both games being "skunks" in favor of Gladstene. The people of Gladstone are very enthusiastic over these games and turned out loyally to the game Sunday. Next Sunday the local team will meet North Portland at 2:30. Coach Leonard obtained in Oregon City last week in vill act as coach.

Rev. George Williams of Lebanon, is holding a series of meetings at the was in 1846. Gladstone Christian church. Garland Hollowell has charge of the music and is ably assisted by Mrs. George Williams who is a finished musician. hour song service under the personal given. Rev. Williams is very well derland. known here, having conducted a seies of meetings in Gladstone several for a number of years. Every one is one of the three weeks of special meet-

Mrs. A. F. Parker has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winks of Illinois. Mr Winks is the foster daughter in California during the win

Mrs. Eldon Alldredge entertained the members of the decorative committee of the Womens' Auxiliary to the American Legion Tuesday afternoon. The fternoon was devote! to the making of flowers to be used in decorating Busch's hall for the Armistice Day Ball to be given by the Auxiliary No-

A Civil War Veteran's Advice

SOMETHING WORTH READING

Plentywood, Mont.-"Over fifty ears ago I had an awful bad coughhad it for five years. I was advised by an aunt of mine to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one have recommended it to many, and it has been a success in every case.

"I am an old Civil War veteran 73 years of age and can truthfully say I don't believe there is a better cough Miss Norma Leete was given a very medicine than the 'Discovery' this leasant surprise at her home Sunday side of paradise."-Wm. L. Pierce,

Ask your druggist for this Golden Miss Thelma and Wayne of Yacolt, Medical Discovery which has been Wash, spent the day at the Leete sold for over 50 years. It can now be Paper company. Those going Mrs. Dennis Crabtree and sons Major for free medical advise.—Adv.

A Job That Has to be

Done and Paid for Only Once!

ON WEST SIDE NOW COMPLETED

The Gladstone Athletic Club foot Dodge Car Makes Inspection Trip Over Pacific Highway

> "God," said Samuel K. Barlow, never made a mountain without some place to go over it."

With this simple faith of the early esterner, the rugged pioneer brought Mayfield is nursing a broken ankle the first wagons to cross the Cascades into Oregon. Lowered from cliff to his temporary absence Eivin Charles cliff on chains, dragged through the mud and snow of the western hills, the wagons arrived in Oregon City, That

Today throughout the country into which Samuel Barlow blazed the first road, there stretches mile upon mile of highway. Monuments to progress, they Every evening at 7:30 a special half- extend their pavements to the four corners of the state, providing easy access to the fastness of Nature's won-

The newest paved attery to be opened to the travel of not only the moyears ago and was state evangelist torists of the state, but of the nation, the Pacific Highway. Winding cordially invited to each and every through the hills near Oregon City; by the Willamette river, fourteen milesan unbroken thoroughfare, it leads into the heart of the metropolis.

The section from Oregon City to Portland was completed October 20. brother of the late A. F. Parker. Mr. It represents a new type of road conand Mrs. Winks will visit with their struction, reenforced concrete 18 feet in width and is undoubtedly one of the finest roads west of the Rockies. The only feature of the highway which excells its even grade and smooth surface is the beauty of the country through which it runs.

Three Roads Completed

An inspection trip of the new highway was made last Saturday in a Dodge of the Miller-Parker company, local Dodge Brothers respresentatives. The trip to Portland is possible now with ease in less than three-quarters of an hour. The road is the last to be opened of three paved stretches from this city to the metropolis. While the entrance to the highway out South First street and Macadam street is unattractive, and while it is hoped that Portland may be at a not distant date provide a more direct and attractive artery of travel through this section, the highway itself, after the Riverview cemetery is reached, is unusually attractive. For several miles the read her ankle. Dr. Guy Mount was called have used this remedy ever since and skirts along the hillside over the river, first bordering the cemetery grounds. and then through the upper river residential section, where are some of the most heautiful homes in Pertland.

Grades Are Even

By a series of curves up the hillside, made at an easy grade also. This see aline on August 31 amounted to 567, way at the ten of Flk Rock From Ostering a splendid view of the river and urrounding country.

The Oswego arch, which has been completed a couple of years and was as in July the first piece of permanent work, aside from grading, on this highway, is as attractive a bridge as there is in central span gracefully proportioned.

5.72 Miles of Road Built Through the contract which was let on the road this year, a total of 5.72

miles of pavement has been completed July. extending from the Multnomah county distance north of Oswego station.

900 feet of the west end of the Ore- 26,000,000 gallons. gon City bridge. Paving of this last tretch of a little more than half a this seems now to have been given up. August were approxiamtely the sam Incertainty in regard to adequate as for July. ferry service after the bridge there 's abandoned to make way for the new \$75,000,000 Road bridge now being constructed is said to have played a part in the decision to postpone paving this last section at this time.

Work Begun May 9

Work on the 5% miles of pavement just thrown open to use was started May 9 at the Multnomah county line, and the work was carried southward as rapidly as possible. Pouring was completed September 23, and the last sectioned opened to travel Thursday, Octobr 20. The Scandia Shipbuilding company of Marshfield received the contract and carried on the work, and

the cost was approximately \$220,060. been opened from time to time during expedited will make \$25,000,000 immed the summer, as they were completed it was not until the 20th that the entire funds contributed by the states, and new road was available for traffic.

The section between Oregon City and Portland represents only one par of the highway which will-ultimately extend along the entire Pacific coast Another sector in Clackamas county from Aurora to Barlow has been con pleted, and is expected to be opened by the middle of next month.

During the time that the new bridg between Oregon City and West Linn ; under construction, it will probably be impossible to reach the highway from the cast side. However, when the new district one of the largest cement arches in the country The present suspension bridge will probably be closed about the first of the year, and the construction of the new span will require approximately 12 months. He gatherings have been postponed Work on the sinking of the foundation plers has progressed so far without a

The motorcycle division of the traffic squad of the New York city police force is the largest machine mo iquad of its kind in the world.

STATE RECORDS SHOW CONSUMPTION OF GAS IN OREGON IS GAINING

SALEM, Or., Oct. 28.-Taxes receiv-\$110,409.91. Of this amount \$54,567.65 824.26 under the law of 1921.

here today by Sam A. Kozer, secretary Wade is building a store 26x20 feet on

Receipts are Large

Total receipts of the state treasury of gasoline, distillate and other motor 1, 1921, when the refund prevision of the tax laws first became effective warrants have been issued for \$13,-000.89, represnting rebates payable on ation of farm tractors, motor beats, cleaning establishments and for other ommercial purposes.

notor vehicle fuels by the oil distribavehicles upon the public highways.

Claims for refunds must, however, of purchase, and the original invoices must be attached in all cases

Standard Oil Sales Big A total of 3,138,589.9 gallons of gasoline and 147,132.5 gallons of distillate wer sold in Oregon by the Stan dard Oil company during the month of September, according to a statement just received by Secretary of State Kozer. A check for \$65,128.81 acocmpanied the statement to cover the tax

on fuel oil sales. The statement of the Shell Company of California shows September sales in Oregon amounting to 258,586.5 gallons of gasoline and 3192 gallons of distillate on which the state tax amount ed to \$5,219.62.

National Consumption Grows

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28 .- Consumption of gasoline in the United record in the month of August, when over 503,000,000 gallons were used, ac cording to statistics compiled by the United States Bureau of Mines. The heavy increase in consumption of the motor fuel is responsible for a continnation of the decline in the stocks or hand at the refineries, despite an increased production. The daily average production of gasoline for Augus: was 13,921,845 gallons, an increase of 385,000 gallons per day over the prothe climb to the top of Elk Rock is duction for July and an increase of made without any steep grades, and 581.000 gallons per day over the averfrom there the decline to Oswego is age for the year 1920. Stocks of gastion of the highway is particularly at-tractive, a beautiful view of the Wil-000 gallons during the month. Exports lons, an increase of 75 per cent over hillside towards Oregon City, again of 921,692 gallons. Total production for fight later. the month amounted to 431,577,195 gallons The number of petroleum refineries in operation was 299, the same

Kerosene Output Increases The production of kerosene reported

o the Bureau of Mines an increase in Oregon, being of concrete with a large the daily average output for August of 159,000 gallons. Stecks of this oil decreased 22,000.000 gallons, while the exports were increased by 20,000,000 more than the exports for

For the month of August, the daily line, near the top of Elk rock, a short average production of gas and fuel oils was 742,000 galions less than the production for July. Stocks of gas and This brings the pavement to within fuel oils during August decreased by

The daily average production of lubricating oils during the month of Aunile will, no doubt, be completed next gus; was 19,000 gallons larger than for year. There was some thought on the the month of July. Stocks of this propart of the state highway commission duct were 16,000,000 gallons smaller of completing this stretch this fall, but than at the end of July. Exports for

Appropriation Is Indorsed in House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Good oads legislation was put on the highway for final action by adoption of a resolution by the house authorizing house confeeres to agree to the \$75. 000,000 appropriation inserted by the senate

The conferees will meet today and formally sign the report, which has been held up for weeks because of While sections of the highway had parliamentary tangle. The bill thus tately available in cooperation with enable contracts to be let providing employment of many thouasnd men

Schools at Estacada Closed by Smallpox Reed Would Force

ESTACADA, Ore., Nov. 1 .- Followng an investigation of local smallpoconditions by the state health officer Saturday, the school board rioved to close the schools this week as a safety measure. All teachers were sched-Oregon City the last three days of the

temporarily, the public library has ocrat, of Missouri. been closed for the week, and all pul-

Few smallpox eases have been resaid to exist in a mild form As a World war. precautionary measure, steps have been taken to have every school pupil vaccinated, or, as an alternative, require them to remain at home until the epedemic has passed.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Taken from the Oregon City Enterprise October 30, 1891

A New Motor Line-A gentleman, who was in this city early in the week, tember aggregated 5,329,302.4 gallons, in the East. It will not be an extenas against 4,617,259 gallons for the same | sion of the Second street line nor the | tion. month in 1920. This information was Forthwick & Batty Oswego scheme contained in a statement prepared Building on Seventh Street-William Seventh street at the Corner of Monroe He will occupy it as a grocery and notion store, and will run a deo date, on account of the tax on sales livery wagon, when he commences business. Shively's _new store and fuels, were \$1,599,070. 83. Since March | treatre building on Seventh and Mali- clared not effective." son street is nearing completion

The Catholic Church Fair - Thursday and Friday evenings of last week account of motor vehicle fuels having the Catholic church fair was held at. been purchased and used for the oper- the armory. About \$900 was taken in. The prizes disposed of gold watch to the most popular girl of Oregon City. The law provides that taxes paid on Hayden. West Side, a dining room set fors shall be refunded to the individu- Hun; ley; kitchen table to Mrs. S. Ackal purchaser upon presentation to the erman; secretary table to George Red secretary of state of an affidavit show- daway. The contest for the gold ing that such fuels were purchased for watch was a spirited one and the can-railroad law by making decisions of purpose other than the operation of didates of the paper nell boys was sucessful. So close was the contest that both the carriers and employes, Grace Williams was also presented be filled within 80 days from the date with a handsome gold watch from the west siders

Company F of the National Guardand resigned the captaincy Next Monday night will be the regular inspec tion of officers, and Colonel Beebe, is expected to be present. Last Monday evening four new recruits were receiv ed-Charls Poston, Thomas Moore, A H. Spooner and C Sheahan-making the strength of the company 52. The company will give a grand ball November 26, Thanksgiving.

In spite of the fact that the price States bureau of mines finds a higher

Graduated Levy Is

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct 28 .- After rejecting two proposals for a graduated income tax on corporations each by a margin of a single vote -the senate adopted today, 36 to 26, the finance committee amendment to the tax revision bill, providing tor a flat to per cent tax.

Proponents of a graduated levy, or of some other plan that would prelamette being obtained from the high- for August amounted to 47,830,586 gal- vent the proposed increase of 50 per cent in the tax of thousands of cor wego the highway crosses the hand the exportations for July. Shipments porations making small profits, gave some Oswego viaduct and skirts the to insular possessions amounted to 1, notice that they would renew their They expressed confidence tonight that they would win Support Declared Pledged

Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, author of the two amendments voted down today, 33 to 32 said he had been assured by Senators Johnson, republican, California, and Myers, democrat, Montana, who were absent at the roll-calls today, that they would support his emendment when next presented. Senator Walsh also expects to win over some repubicans who voted against him teday.

The first proposal of the Massa chusetts senator was for a tax of 10 per cent on the first \$100,000 of income, 15 per cent on the next \$260, 000 and 29 per cent on all more than \$309,000, with an added provision that corporations which did not pay an excess profits tax for the calendar year 1920 should pay only at the rate of 10 per cent.

Two Killed In Auto Crash Near Salem

SALEM. Oct. 28.-Two are dead, one seriously injured and two escaped unhurt when an automobile left the pavement of Jefferson Way, five miles south of Salem early this morning, and landed bottom up in Taylor creek. Failure of an approaching driver to dim his lights is blamed by the driver of the wrecked car.

Miss Ruth Wortham, 54, a colored nissionary of Alaska, whose home is in San Francisco, and James H. Wilson, 62, a retired farmer living, at 1526 North Cottage street, Salem, are dead Mrs. James H. Wilson is in the hospital here suffering from a crushed chest, but is expected to recover.

Joseph Riznicsek of Gervais, the Phones: Off. 80 driver of the wrecked car, and his prother, Raphael Rizricsek, escaped without a scratch. They say that the car which they met bore a license issned to Joe Swearinger of Monmouth. The latter has not been located.

Vote On Vet Bonus

WASHINGTON, Oct 28,-The soidiers' bonus bill, as reported favorably to the senate and subsequently structure is finished, it will give this uled to attend the county institute in at the request of President Harding was offered as an amendment to the pending compromise tax bill in the Churches have closed their doors senate today by Senator Reed, Dem-

The movement of Reed will force the senate to take a direct vote on the question of awarding adjusted ported, however, and the disease is compensation to the veterans of the

A novel periscope has been invented which enables an automobile driver from his seat to examine all the tires on his car.

ACTION IS TAKEN BY LEADERS AT NIGHT SESSION

Decision Follows Threat of Board to Take Drastic Action On Issue

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- The rail strike ed by the secretary of state from dis- and who is in a position to know what scheduled for October 30, was averted tributors of gasoline and distillate in he was talking about said that to his tonight when leaders of the switch-Oregon for September aggregated present knowledge arrangements were men trainmen, conductors, enginee's now being perfected to build a motor and firemen at a joint meeting adoptwas paid under the 1919 law and \$55. line up the west side of the Willamet- ed resolutions withdrawing authorizate from Portland to this city. He tion of a walkout and efficials of the Sales of gasoline in Oregon for Sep- says arrangements were being made railroad telegraphers' organization announced they would take similar ac-

These were the only unions which had authorized a strike.

The vote calling off the strike was unanimous by organizations, W. O. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced. The official wording of the resolution adopted was that the "strike be ac-

Make Rail Strike Impossible, Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28,-With a general railroad strike averted after which was awarded to Miss Maria it threatened the country for two weeks, a general movement was startto C. G. Huntley; parlor stove to W. A. ed in congress today to make such a

situation impossible in the future. The chief means to this end will be to put "teeth" in the Esch-Cummins the railway labor board mandatory on

Meanwhile more freight rate reductions are expected to be announced soon by the interstate commerce commission as the result of the cancellation of the strike call The adminis-First Lieutenant Joseph Ganong of tration had decided it would not be Company F has been designated to coerced into certain steps, previously take charge of the property of the contemplated by the strike situation. company in the absence of Captain E. Cuts in the rates on lumber and on S. Warren, who has moved to Portland fruits and vegetables from the Pacific coast have been virtually agreed upon

Victim of Collision Passes In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.-Miss Grace Fieldhouse, the third victim of a collision between an automobile and work train at Powell Valley crossing on the Bull Run electric line near of gasoline has decreased, the United Gresham, Wednesday, died at 9 o'clock last night at the Good Samaritan hos-States reached the highest figure on quality of fuel sold this year than in pital Professor I. A. Burlingame and Miss Bertha Spencer, occupants of the auto with Miss Fieldhouse, lost their lives. Professor Eurlingame's funeral was held yesterday at Fairview and Rejected by Senate that of Miss Spencer at 10 o'clock this

morning at Gresham. The cause of the accident is said to have been Professor Purlingame's attempt to cross the track in advance of the train, which was moving at a high speed. The engineer says he whisteld for the crossing, but that was probably not heard by the occupants of the

Marshal Foch Not to Touch Liquor Here

ON BOARD MARSHAL FOCH'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Philadelphia, Oct. 28.-Marshal Foch will observe the letter and spirit of the prohibition law while in the United States. While diplonatic precedent would permit him to bring wine and liquor into the country for his personal use, Dr. Paul Andre, his personal physician, declared tonight that the marshal intended to follow the American custom of taking only water with his meals. No wine or other liquor is being carried in the marshal's luggage, the physician said.

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