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WEATHER FORECAST.

Oregon Postmasters Appointed WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.- The Presi dent today nominated the following Oregon postmasters: James S. Van Winkle, Albany, present incumbent; John M. Parry, Moro; Andreas L. Sprouls, Ontario.

BANQUET GIVEN BOYS

PARE GOOD TIME FOR KNIGHTS

OF KING ARTHUR.

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3.-(Spl.)aho, made headmies of popular today when he bill on the calen t it will be taken

posed of. The banquet given on Friday even that the old time ing by the Knights of King Arthur of ined that Borah the Presbyterian church, was a decidthis session if it ed him on the side d in an attempt this club attending, and the banquet that was set before them by the moth til he was recogers of the boys, who had the affair d adjournment in charge, will not soon be forgotten. progressive Sena-

The tables were prettily decorated for the occasion. The ladies who h asked that his served were Mrs. Angus Matheson. the unfinshed Mrs. Edward Story, Mrs. George C. ate. By a test Brownell, Mrs. George Ely, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Mrs. E. B. Andrews, Mrs. and now it is up the music and olution down or W. C. Green. The toastmaster of the evening was Gilbert Morris, King of Despite all kinds the organization. Many others reand his resolusponded to toasts. After the banquet was served a

SUCCESS.

finished business programme, in charge of Ambrose Brownell, was rendered, and enjoyed stion is settled. by all, which sonsisted of the follow BTS PROTEST. ing numbers; Violin solo, "William

and DCILY now Why Feb. 1.-(Spl.)of the West and ring interests of protest against Rev. Charles Phipps, of Portland, secring interests of take from them tection that the p interests now Canadian big rests.

case reciprocity Northwest coun-Peters. to get on the

LETTERS AWARDED TO BRTAINMENT BOYS EARNING THEM ation at Meeting

Union;



Well, any'ow, if yer sin't comfortable ye're in the werry 'ight of fashion."

-Penny PictoriaL

BURIAL ON FRIDAY.

Sad Rites at Home of Mother, Odd Fellows Officiating.

The funeral services over the re mains of William P. Weismandel, who died at the hospital in Portland, on Wednesday after several years lilness of tuberculosis, were held on Friday afternoon at the home of his mother. Mrs. Phillip Weismandel, on Eleventh street near Jackson street. The impressive services were conducted by he Oregon Lodge No. 3, of this ctiy, and many attended the funeral.

The members of the lodge attended Mrs. Mary Huard, wife of M. Huard, f Gladstone, died at the family home in a body, and the floral offerings riday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from were beautiful. The interment was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The pall-bearers were E. W. Scott, S. S. Walkcancer of the stomach. The funeral services will be conducted at SL er, Harry Trembath, John Lowry, from John's Catholic church this morning the local order of I. O. O. F., and O. at 9 o'clock, and the interment will be R. Mack and Mr. Zec, of Canby lodge. in the Catholic cemetery, Father Hille-Mr. Weismandel has been an active Mrs. Huard was born in the State of member of the I. O. O. F. lodge for many years. There were many County Commissioners Blair and Mat-friends of the deceased here from toon. Ohio, and at the time of her demise she was 60 years of age. She came here with her family a short time ago, Canby to attend the funeral

and has since made her home at Gladstone. She leaves besides her husowed mother, the following sisters: authorizing the appointment of a road

"but it is to get the most we can for A WARM SESSION our money. Your work should be laid out. On some roads it costs the farmer 11 cents per mile per ton to get his produce to market." IN COUNTY COURT "Anyone who looks at this matter seriously would favor the appointment

of a roadmaster," declared Mr. Moffatt, who said the Oregon City suspension bridge is now in a dangerous condition, and remarked that it seemed to be more necessary to get

ROAD SUPERVISORS BY MEET. a politician than an engineer in order to harmonize the conflicting elements. SICK BUT TWO WEEKS.

SO FAR APART IN POLICY Scarlet Fever Claims a Victim in Person of Miss Dorothy Gray.

Dorothy, the 12 year-old daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Gray, of the West Side, passed away at the home Thursday night, after an illness from quinsy which terminated in scarle fever. The little girl had been ill only a short time. Dorothy was a general favorite with her schoolmates, having been a pupil of the West Side schoo

Declaring that the Live Wires of since moving to that place, with her the Commercial Club were trying to parents. The family formerly resided in Alaska, and afterwards moved to array the members of the county court their home at Greenpoint, where they against the country in favor of the city by the contemplated appointment remained until moving to their farm on the West Side. Miss Dorothy was of a roadmaster or road engineer, J. W. Exon, a Methodist minister and a born in Oregon City.

former Willamette River steamboat The funeral services will be conpilot, created a mild sensation yes- ducted at 3 o'clock today and a service terday afternoon. He was called to will be held at the grave at Mountain View cemetery. Rev. Wm. Proctor, account by O. D. Eby, H. E. Cross and others. Mr. Eby declaring that pastor of the Congregational church, will officiate. nothing is further from the purpose



MRS. ERNESTINE SINGER WANTS DIMICK TO SAY WHO WILL

CHOP KINDLING

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 2.- (Editor Enterprise.)-A number of men gineer throughout the greater part of affected by the eight-hour law which has passed the Senate are endeavorwhat its decision would be. Mr. Exon ing to ascertain from Mr. Dimick "Culture." He would advise his hear-whether they will be permitted to ers to have to do with culture of the a general supervisor, Roots stating it chop kindling after they have finished their working day. Also, if a laborer's daily bread so essential to our life would be unpopular and advancing the wife may be restrained from asking and healthful enjoyment. But he also him to milk the cow and do other called attention to the fact that there heavy tasks so wearying to the "poor, Exon presented a petition asking the sallow, sad-eyed, hopeless white of the mind and of the soul. slave," as Mr. Dimick so flatteringly want to reach out after the good describes him. of George Oglesby, the Marks Prairie supervisor, with the knowledge of

The eight-hour laborer's wife, course, merely has to get up at five comes with honor, but above all that or half past, cook breakfast, put up development of the soul that makes the luncheons, get the older children us better men and women and fits as off to school, clean up the house,

H. E. Cross, chairman of the Live Deceased leaves besides his wid-wed mother, the following sisters: Wire road committee, read the law authorizing the appointment of a road band, the following children: William, E. J. George and Frank Huard, Mrs. Rose Howard, of Portland; Mrs. Emma Phillips, of Eastern Oregon, plan. He said he was not in sympacough medicine and cover up the Has Received Worse Treatment at the baby. The wife of the eight-hour la- Hands of the White Man Than the baby. borer is somewhat sallow and sad American Indian." The contestants and hopeless, herself, and begs that Mr. Dimick will keep her in mind the next time he feels moved to play politics. Respectfully,



INVITED TO TALK HERE ON LINCOLN DAY.

PUBLIC CELEBRATION IS PLANNED

Afternoon Address in Shively Oper House on Sunday, February 12-Other Local Speak-

ers to Talk.

Mayor Brownell has called a public meeting for Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, of February 12, in Shively opera house. The meeting is to b in commemoration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the great commoner, and the exercises will be appropriate to that occasion.

An effort will be made to have a very instructive and enjoyable meeting and to that end Judge Henry E. McGinn, of Portland, has been invited to speak. The Judge will be followed by local speakers and the program will be one of much interest.

Judge McGinn is believed by many to be the most brilliant and entertaining public speaker in this part of the State. All are cordially invited to be present on this occasion.

DEBATE FOR FRIDAY.

Rev. Hayworth's Address Last Night Well Received.

The Mountain Vlew Booster Club had an interesting meeting Friday night. Rev. Hayworth, of the Baptist church, made the address of the evening. The reports for the evening are that there was a good attendance and

a very entertaining address. Mr. Hayworth talked principally on soil, for from the soil do we get the was a higher culture-the cultivation things in music, painting, education, physical development, wealth that for the blessings of the hereafter.'

met Friday af of Mrs. O. W. and John Adams special meeting le afternoon was re made for an will be given and further arande at the next

rding, on Friday 17. The hostess during the afterabsence of the president,

ent: Mrs. Wal-L L. Porter, Mrs. C. H. Caufield. Mrs. J. W. Mofarzes, Mrs. H. E. V. Eastham, Miss

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Feb. 3.-Congress this session on the t E. Peary to be he hill was report calendar today, but postponed



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HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY HOLDS INTERESTING SESSION FRI-

Tell Overture," by Rossina, Harless

Ely, accompanied by Carlos Ely; piano

solo, "In the Mill," by Edmond Par-

retary of the State Sunday School

by Verdi, Harless Ely, accompanied by Carlos Ely; Remarks, Rev. J. R.

Landsborough and others; plano solo.

"March Funebre," by Chopin, Herman

violin solo, "Ill Trovatore,"

DAY MORNING. There was an interesting session of

be held at the the High school assembly Friday morning, the early hour of school be ing devoted to the work as expresse by that organization. Letters were awarded to the boys who had earned Mrs. them, the condition being that the boy had played in three games the past

season without being taken out of the There were ten boys who game. earned the letters, as follows: Roy Graves, manager; Joseph Sheahan, captain; Ray Walsh, Frank Clark Waldo Caufield, Fred Baker, Bothwell

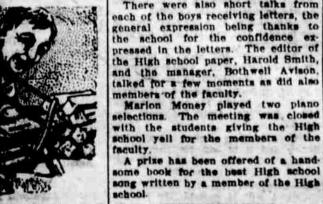
Avison, Earnest Cross, Thomas Sin-

nott, Walter Kelly. The young men were cheered by their companions as they went forward to receive their letters

Prof. Tooze made a short talk in which he reviewed the progress of athletics in high schools and colleges. He urged the students not to neglect their studies for athletics, neverthe less. Explained to them that if they did neglect studies, which was the

main feature of school work, it would cause trouble for student and teacher. Prof. Tooze talked encouragingly about athletics and the benefits accruing from a proper use of them. Among the benefits to be derived he cited self control, development of will and persistence and a keener perception of things in general; all follow

ave to Walt. athletics. Mr. Bowland, principal of Eastham grammar school who is in charge of the track athletics and base ball, also spoke. He gave encouragement to the boys and urged them to win by correct methods determination, honest playing, skill and persistence



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Milwaukie Votes today of its char-

4.15

William arrived here about a week

brand officiating.

FALLS FROM A TRAIN

WHILE ENROUTE HERE

MRS. HOWARD DIES IN GLAD-

STONE AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

-CANCER OF STOMACH.

ago from Chicago, and Frank, who is a conductor on the Northern Pacific train running out of Tacoma, was on his way to his mother's death bed. when he fell from the fast moving train receiving serious injuries, and is now lying in the hospital at Tacoma, and was unable to see mother before she passed away. AL hough she frequently asked for him she died without knowing of his serious injurics, as this was kept from

her by her family.

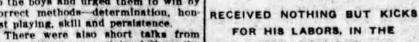
WORDS OF PRAISE

Given By Those Who Saw and Heard Mrs. Headlee.

A large and appreciative audience listened to Mrs. Headlee's lecture on Hawaii last evening at the Congregational church. It was a wonderful prose-poem, magnificently illustrated.

A new lecture to children, with the ame pictures, will be given by Mrs. Headlee at 2:30 this afternoon, at the same place. Those who saw the pictures last night say that no one should miss the opportunity to hear of the lake of molten fire, the volcanoes, the canyons, the tropical vegetation and the people, history and sports of what Mark Twain styles "The most wonderful fleet of islands that lie anchored

in any ocean." MAYOR BROWNELL IS **ORIGINAL 8-HOUR MAN**



The discussion of the 8-hour law that is now up in the Oregon legisla-ture led Mayor Brownell to turn rem-

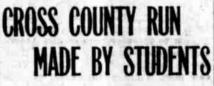
CLOSING FIGHT.

iniscent Friday when talking to a representative of the Enterprise. The Mayor sald:

"It may not be generally known but it is a fact nevertheless that I am the original Oregon City e-bour man. I introduced a bill into the legislature many years ago, and when defeated one year dug it up, brushed off the dust and introduced it again the next. "The first year I secured siz votes for my measure. The second I had 8, the third 9 and I think the vote

8, the third 9 and I think the vote ran up to 10 or 11 at the last effort to ret it through. And I mades a game fight for it, took the kicks that capital mave me and said little back. "But one day I offended a man who claimed to be a friend of isoor and he began to call me names the to traduce me in the matter. In fact he accured a vote in his organization daiming the because I had not come the impossible. But it shows the the that I am the original shis Oregon City."

J. Sweeney, of Clackamas, and Miss and Mrs. Nellie Lyons, of this city. Aggie of Gladstone.



OREGON CITY HIGH SCHOOL PU-PILS ENJOY A SPIN IN COUN-TRY FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Students of the Oregon City high school participated in a cross country run Friday afternoon, the first out door work that has been done since the close of the football season last Fall. There were 10 men in the run, which was two miles in length, run-ning from the high school past Ely. The following students were out: Baker, Clark, Wilson, Welsh, Alldredge, Sinnott, Telford, Dambach

and Graves. The track men will hold an interclass meet about March 18 and have a dual meet with Lincoln High School. of Portland, at Gladstone Park, a little later. The principal of the Eastham building, N. W. Bowland, who turned out a winning team at Montavilla last year, is acting as trainer and coach for the boys.

West Oregon City Schools Closed. The West Oregon City schools were losed Friday for one week at the request of Dr. J. W. Norris, the county health officer. There was a fatal case of scarleting in the school, which will reopen Monday, February 13.

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thy with the road bills now in the legislature and insisted that the State has all the law necessary. "Each supervisor has his own plan,

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Understand What Each Wants

-Several Short Ad-

dresses.

ple of the rural routes.

Mr. Eby pleaded for a system of

general supervision of road and bridge

construction and indorsed the proposal

to hold a meeting of the supervisors,

road problem of Clackamas county.

to pro and con arguments on the ques

tion of the appointment of a road en-

Friday afternoon, but did not indicate

and J. W. Roots, the Boring supervis-

or, antagonized the proposal to name

idea that an engineer would make mis-

takes, as well as the supervisors. Mr.

court not to appoint road engineer.

These are some of the petitions that

were circulated through the agency

The county court patiently listened

along with others interested in the

said Mr. Cross, and with 55 supervisors, we probably have 55 different plans. How many good supervisors have you got in Clackamas county? Judge Ryan told me there were five out of the 35 while he was on the bench. In four years we have expend ed \$489,000, outside of the money raised by special taxes. Last year we paid 53 supervisors more than \$1,000 per month. No work except repairs should be done in the winter months, but for the five winter months we have spent \$130,428.31 in the last four years. Last month the road money disbursed amounted to \$2742.50. Next year the county plans to spend \$125, 000 on the roads, and pay off \$48,000 road indebtedness, and the court is practically at the mercy of 55 men. The lack of definite plans result in a waste of one-third of all the money

spent. Mr. Roots explained that the expense incurred in January of this year was mainly by the old supervisors, and not by the incoming men. Mr Exon stated there was no class of men in the State who worked harder than the Clackamas road supervisors. "One engineer cannot possibly over see the work in 55 districts," said M Exon. "Three men might do it, but it would be costly and it is better to put the money on the roads. Each community is solving its own road problem. If a roadmaster is appoint ed, the districts will refuse to vote special taxes. I believe the court should be held responsible. The supervisors are generally a competent body of men who work economically Milt Marshall, at Garfield, makes crushed rock road for \$1500 a mile. You people here in Oregon City are giving the country people the wrong impression, and they have been ignored about this meeting. You ought to go about this in an educational way. All we expect from the court is our own proportion of the road taxes. You are putting the country people against the town. When there was a read engineer, all the work was done around Oregon City." Frank Jaggar, for many years sup-

ervisor at Beaver Creek, talked on road construction and went into detail. He said he had been a resident of the county 38 years, and had lived on a road where it was not possible to haul more than 10 sacks of potatoes in a load.

"The Molalla road was then an indian trail," said Mr. Jaggar. "Road making in Clackamas county is an expensive job. In seme places a road-master would be of Mitle use and in master would be of Mile use and in other places he could certainly be of much use. Road making has become a science, and the work of David Kinniard, the former road engineer, will show as long as the county stands. I don't think that an estimate of 50 per cent of the road money wasted is too high. I have never found the Oregon Gity people selfish and I be-ligive the roads should be buth in the Elirection that the people want to trav-b."

G. A. Miller, J. W. Moffatt, B. T. Mallada, G. B. Dimick and others failed in Savar of the appelatments of a read engineer, and gave some el-

"This is not a question of the coun-ry against the city," said Mr. Miller,

are not all chosen, but names will be announced later. J. F. Clark has returned from Salem, where he has been attending the session of the legislature.

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