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MORNING ENTERPRISE

OREGON CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1911.

CAUGHT IN ELEVATOR.

Plight of Senator Calkins and His Daughter Made Serious. SALEM, Or., Feb. 6.-(Spl.)-Senator Calkins and his daughter, Jessie, had a narrow escape on the antiquated State Capitol elevator this morning. when the elevator went beyond control, shooting into the roof with a loud crash.

They, were compelled to crawl through a small space into the dome of the building. As the only other exit from the cupola was locked, the Senator and his daughter were compelled to remain in the dome and shout for several minutes before aid came.

Springfield to Get Shops.

pany, who was in Springfield recently

she says there is only 9.2 acres in the

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Feb. 5.-That the Southern Pacific will begin con-Brought That struction of roundhouses and carshops within 16 months was the statement made by T. W. Younger, master me-chanic of the Southern Pacific Com-

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inspecting the Southern Pacific yards. (Bpl.)-The nd naviga Not Enough Land the Claim. In the Circuit Court Monday the suit of Mrs. Davilla Clark against H. J. proposed a run over Bigger was on trial, with J. E. Hedges any in at as attorney for Bigger. Mrs. Clark purchased a tract of land at Woodburn e. Super ployes and from Bigger and she charges there was not as much land in the tract conthe condiveyed as represented by the deed.

long shifts admitting 18 and 24. was along ation as to

d the mills

Building Booths for Bazaar. Carpenters were at work Monday ore handled. building booths in the Sunday school hat the men room of the M. E. church and putting up tables and otherwise fixing the performing room in anticipation of the bazaar that came

morrow

enjoyable occasion for that date. FROM DOGS.

WANTS TO COLLECT. License to

(Spl.)-What Holds Promissory Note for \$5000, and estock insur-Wants It.

Charles Olson has filed suit against ic mimals for in a bill William S. Rawhouse to recover \$5000 on a promissory note and \$500 attor-Carson this ney's fee. It is charged that the note

was executed at Woodburn, Or., Decof \$2 on female dogs. ember 20, 1907, and that no part of the be placed in principal or interest has been paid. The note was secured by mortgage on at of claims 80 acres of land, of which 15 acres have been released. Along with the mimals by at

county is alcomplaint, a motion has been filed to restrain the defendants from cutting the merchantable timber on the land.



Knights of



SIXTH ANNIVERSARY **OF LOCAL PASTORATE**

ERS SERMON APPROPRIATE

Sunday was the beginning of the eventh year of the pastorate of Rev. R. Landsborough, pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city. In commemoration of that event Rev. Landsborough spoke at the morning preaching hour to the topic, "Christian Friendship.

The pastorate of Rev. Landsborough has been a very successful one and his talk Sunday morning was indicative of the reason for the prosperity which has come to himself and the church in the interim. There was a large con-TALD DV MDC EDDV

WHIPPING POST MAY STAND. INSTITUTE HELD Governor West Intimates That He Will Veto Abolishment. SALEM, Or., Feb. 5 .- That Buch-CANBY SATURDAY anan's hill repealing the whipping post act will not have as easy sailing when it reaches the executive offices as it had in the Senate and the House it

day

A STRONG PROGRAM IS GIVEN WITH PAPERS BY TEACHERS FROM CLACKAMAS.

SUPERINTENDENT GARY AS CHAIRMAN

Ladies of Canby Entertain the Insti-

ing Place.

The teachers of Clackamas county had a successful meeting at Canby Saturday, Feb. 4.

of the storm but this city is in the center of the snowfall and the cold The teachers of the public school of Canby were at the denot when the wave. There have been cars stalled 9:40 trains rolled in to meet the many and unable to move and four are teachers, who came to attend the known to have perished in the cold Teachers' Institute. The visiting and snow. teachers were escorted to the City Hall where everything was in readi-SUCCESSFUL MEETING SATURDAY less for the programme.

With County Superintendent Gary Twilight Literary Society Elects Offiin the chair and more than forty teachers and quite a number of visit-The Twilight Literary Society held one of the most successful meetings ors the program began on scheduled time. that has been held this winter at the

Miss Lillian Anderson, of Barlow was the first on duty and she read a most excellent paper on the subject of "Primary Reading," Her paper was 'It alone brings the capabilities of full of illustrations of the methods she each to the service of all." But is employes with so much success in

Miss Evans, of the Mundorf school, near Canby, was the next in order. Her paper on "Intermediate Reading" children, parents or friends. He loves of the dictionary, also the importance because it is the joy of his life. But of the pupil being able to master "Thought getting and thought express-She laid emphasis on the study constituted in the universe, will be of literature during this period of the child's education.

Miss Roma Stafford, one of Oregon City's most successful teachers, gave us from notes she had prepared, a see the loving welcoming face of the splendid discourse on "Advanced Saviour. The Chief welcomes his Reading." She laid stress on the fact that by reading knowledge is acquired en's strand, at home, in the Father's and therefore its importance cannot he over estimated. The mastery of thought and feeling are two important elements. Most nobly did Miss Stafford defend Cyr's Readers, against

And what do you gain then?"

held in the proposed law,

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CLAIRMONT WOULD INVEIGLE MAPLE LANE GRANGE BY OF-FERING FREE BUILDING SITE

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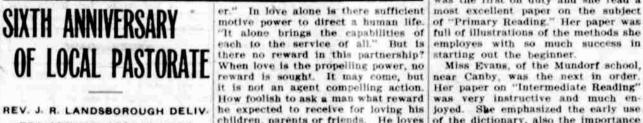
Maple Lane Will Now

Get Busy.

The citizens of Clairmont are in carnest in their efforts to build up that peighborhood and are putting their best foot forward in trying to accomplish good things for the community. The latest effort to push for-ward is shown in the subjoined letter, and the answer sent in reply, which we give herewith:

Mr. A. J. Lewis: 1 am writing you this date as I understand that you are member of the Maple Lane Grange, and would like for you to suggest my proposition in your meeting next Saturday. Our district, which is known as Clairmont, is very desirous to organize a Grange in this section, and probably will, without a doubt sooner or later. We felt as though we should take this matter up with you in this respect: We feel that if we organize a Grange in our section, it would almost put the two Granges too close together to thrive and would probably work it hard on one or the other or both and as it is impossible to get the people in our section to join your Grange as the most of them are not situated that they could come, and furthermore that they feel they would want the Grange Hall located in our section. We would like to ask if it would be possible to move the Grange to our section as we think it would be to the most benefit to all concerned in your people as well as ours, and there would be no question of having as good a grange as there is in exist-ence in the State or union as there would be a lot of new blood come in which would be interesting to both old and new members.

workingman. Mr. Wanhope was not enthusiastic over the prospects as up-Furthermore, the writer would like "If it passmake the following proposition: to es," he said, "it will do us no good for the grange would move to Clairthe mill owners will see to it that it mont, and change the name of Maple Lane Grange to Clairmont Grange, is promptly declared unconstitutional. and build a hall, the writer would give the grange, free of charge, a lot in Clairmont for the building site and would also guarantee fifteen new members to start with. We would like to have you consider this matter and let us hear from you in this respect and what the sentiment among the members. Hoping to hear from you at an early date, we beg to remain as ever, Yours truly, B. KUPPENBENDER. Maple Lane, Feb. 4. Mr. B. Kuppenbender: Your communication to me in regard to moving Maple Lane Grange to your neighborhood and changing the name to the Clairmont Grange was duly submitted at the meeting of Maple Lane Grange, held at their hall in Maple Lane, on Saturday, the 4th inst., and it was unanimously decided not to accept your suggestion, but to offer you a vote of thanks for your proposition as it was the means of making us realize how much we thought of our organization and particularly of the name of the Maple Lane Grange, and also to ask our good brothers and sisters of Clairmont to come and join us, and help us to keep Maple Lane Grange in the front rank of the Granges of our county, where she has always stood. Very respectfully yours, A. J. LEWIS.



TO OCCASION.

gregation present to participate in the

-J. Inder Burns in Black and White.

In love alone is there sufficient motive power to direct a human life. there no reward in this partnership? starting out the beginner. When love is the propelling power, no reward is sought. It may come, but is not an agent compelling action. while love seeks no reward for love's expression, the nature of things as ing."

stow sufficient compensation. All tired men and women in this partnership with Jesus Christ, coming at life's nightfall to their journey's end, will partners. These friends meet on heavhouse. The reward is sufficient.

Funeral of Mrs. Woodard. The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. M. C. Woodard, wife of which some adverse criticism has Ashton Woodard, who died at the been made. The teacher was advised Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland never to teach a lesson which he or on Saturday morning, where she was she did not like, but was urged to exercises of the morning, and there taken for a surgical operation to be learn to like those selections which performed, will be held from the Holman undertaking parlors in this city this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Zimmerman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. The inter-ment will be in the Mountain View

evpressed himself as being entirely out of sympathy with the bill, believ ing that the whipping post penalty is no means too severe for wife-beat ers BLIZZARD STRIKES EAST. Surface Lines Snowbound, Trains Delayed and Deaths Result. tute Members Right Royally-CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-(Spl.)-The East and Central West is today buried Gladstone is Next Meetdeep in snow. The storm that struck

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church was TAKING A REST AND RAISING

MONEY FOR A GIRLS' SCHOOL IN FAR-OFF INDIA.

Mrs. Eddy, returned missionary from the service in the M. E. church Sunday. She gave a most excellent address, talking about conditions in the

and taught for a long time. Mr. Eddy, the late husoand of Mrs. Eddy, died on the mission field many years ago and a short time after he

rest and while resting she talks of And there are those of us who remain mission life in India and raises money and continue the campaign. If the to use in the school work when she returns a little later The school is a girls' school-the

the tenements of New York's East done and we are responsible, as long Side. And chief among the evils are those that come from the contagion that spreads from and through crowd-libility I am sure you will not shrink ing.

Mrs. Eddy also spoke for a few mint 11 P. M., and utes at the evening service.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAMS IN BOTH CHURCHES

Enterprise

CITY CHURCHES WILL HAVE BANQUETS THIS EVENING. There are two Brotherhood meetings

scheduled for this evening, in the hurches in Oregon City. At the Presbyterian church Mayor

Brownell is to be the speaker of the evening and he will talk on "Lincoin." subject that is near to his heart, and a subject that has in it much to interest and fascinate those who have a longing for better things in this life. There will be other short addresses and a musical program, with a banquet that promises many good things to those fortunate enough to be invit-

ed to sit down to it. This evening is the usual evening for the assembling of the Congrega-tional Brotherhood. The program, in

view of its close proximity to Lincoln Day is to be given over to the discussion of patriotic subjects and the discussion of the patriotic side to even those subjects. There will be patriotic music and "patriotic" good cheer provided by the ladies of the congregation.

There will be two speakers from abroad-Loyal McCarthy, of Portland, who is a partner to Judge Bronaugh Also Rev. Herbert G. Crocker, of Atkinson Memorial Congregational church, of Portland, who was formerly assistant to Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, who is pastor of Beecher's old church in New York city.

IVLU DI MIG. LUUI this occasion. Rev. Landsborough ook for his text, "I have called you friends."-John 15:15. The text of the sermon follows:

Six years ago we began our work together. Many encouraging and cemetery. helpful things have occurred since that time and these are the things to retain in memory, for only as we remember the bright and helpful experlences of life can we be happy and India, occupied the morning hour at glad. Going back over the years we realize that some of the dear ones we knew have passed over the river and now praise God with the church tri India country where she has lived umphant. We loved to know them in the flesh, and we know them still for HEARING ON MEASURE'S MERITS memories' field is ever green, and we live largely in memory. Many have

moved to other parts and are still in entered the work. They entered the the conflict. We miss their faces, but work in 1883. Mrs. Eddy has a school we are grateful to know their lives are in India now and is here simply for a still useful in the Lord's vineyard. campaign has seemed long it is because the prevailing conditions make a lengthy struggle imperative. How sexes are not permitted to mingle in long since you were brought to the India—and a great work is being ac- Lord Jesus? From a few days, to complished for the poor girls of that fifty or sixty years ago. And each benighted land. Mrs Eddy told of generation needs salvation just as the crowding in hovels that out-beg- much as the one in which you were gars accounts of tenement crowding in converted. The work then is never as we live, for the spiritual needs of our fellow men. From this respons

> for your Master assures you of his presence and friendship. alled you friends." In our work together we must em-

phasize as never before the study of God's word. As the psalmist, "we must hide God's word in our hearts," Through all the life of this tles church the word of God must be honwed and revered. Then and there only can we claim God's promised

lessing. The words of our text which insure Backache and Kidthe friendship of God's enternal son we may call the Christian's emancipation proclamation. The man who ac cepts the tasks imposed upon him without knowing why, or having no conception of what the future goal is toward which his labors are tending, is merely a slave. "The slave or ser vant knoweth not what his lord do This is the most sensitive point eth." of human sores. Men love to be taken into confidence. It is not that a man is poor or overworked that his spirit is broken. All this would be cheerfully borne if he was working out plans chosen by himself. But when all this must be endured to work out another's plans and purposes, never hinted to the man himself, his tasks become drudgery and the man a slave, for he is treated simply as a tool to accompliah ends chosen by another. Your heavenly master calls you friend and places you on this plan for he has made known to you all things concerning his kingdom. Jesus takes us into copartnership with Himself. A gigan-tic undertaking is begun by our Lord and He asks us into partnership Doesn't it involve a good deal of sacri-fice? Yes, it does. Anything of a benefactory or humanitarian character involves sacrifice. Any other course

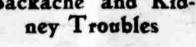
emphatically spells selfishness. I I must sacrifice or become self-cen 1 Which is the more worthy tered. course for me to take? In this partnership only one requirement is made. "A new commandment

SENATE AGAIN TAKES **UP EIGHT-HOUR BILL**

BEFORE COMMITTEE ON COM-MERCE AND NAVIGATION.

Attorney C. Schuebel left last night for Salem to attend a meeting of the Senate committee on commerce and navigation, which has under invesdgation the 8-hour bill introduced by Dimick. Mr. Schuebel is working for the passage of the measure, which went through the Senate by a vote of 20 to 6, and was afterwards reconsidered and referred by President Selling to the commerce and navigation com mittee, of which Senator Nottingham of Multnomah County, is a member. is reported that Nottingham was in It the city Saturday and made an inspec tion of the paper mills, with a view of ascertaining the prevailing conditions. "I have It is said the committee is hostile to the measure, and will make an unfavorable report, if any. The bill was originally in the hands of the commit tee on labor industries, of which Dim ick is a member, and was reported but it must not remain hidden but favorably but it must be manifested in all our activ. favorably by that committee. The fate of the measure depends entirely upon the action of the Senate within

the next few days.



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were in the texts. A number of choice selections suitable to be used as supplementary work were named and the beauties of each were pointed out Mr. B. Vedder, who was to discuss "Clackamas County Athletic League" had with regrets notified Superintendent Gary that it was impossible for him to be present, so this question was thrown before the institute for general discussion. Everyone seemed to endorse the athletic movement and especially base ball was encouraged This ended the A. M. programme and next in order was the dinner

which was being prepared by the ladies of town while the institute was in session.

Exercises in the afternoon began promptly at 1:30, but the recollections of the dinner hour could not be cast aside, and the first act was a vote of thanks to those who had prepared and served this repast. Prof. Tooze was desirous of the reproduction of the dinner and many others kept referring to this part of the programme during the remainder of the day. A motion was also made that it be requested of the three ladies who participated in the forenoon programme that they submit their papers and allow them to be printed. This motion

carried unanimously. The County Superintendent, anbe held at Gladstone.

As the ladies, who served the dinner, wished to be present when the program by the pupils of the Canby school was given, this part of the schedule was changed and T. Dean Butler, of Oak Grove, was asked to give his address on "Civil Government." Mr. Butler has a unique plan which is original with him and which has been a grand success in the instruction of this most useful branch. He has resolved his pupils into a legislature and they introduce bills in the regular order, debate them and

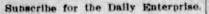
pase them, adhering te parliamentary rules at all times. This address was received with much applause and it certainly deserved it. Mr. Butler, we understand, is taking a law course and expects to be admitted to the bar within the next year. He certainly has the timber requisite to a success ful lawyer.

After this address the pupils of the Canby school entertained in a most pleasing manner. The programme consisted of recitations and music, all of which were well rendered. The solos rendered by Misses Florence Munson and Nellie Hampton seemed to be especially appreciated.

Howard James, of Estacada. Arrangements were made for inter-school debates. Much discussion was given to the undesirableness of pitting eighth grade pupils against high school crades, and at the close it appeared that a sufficient number of schoola would join so as to have debates beween eighth grades and also between high schools

The last address on the programme was a paper on "Arithmetic" by C .F. Romig, who had been engaged in teaching until the past few years, Mr. Remig emphasized the teaching of this branch for the purpose of building up the mind and training the fac ulties. By the applause given there was no question but that his address was appreciated.

In short the institute was a grand success from every standpoint.





was intimated by Governor West to

He practically said that he would

exercise his vetoing prerogative and

this city has filled the streets and

stopped transportation on surface

is not much Better.

roads, and the elevated train service

The whole East is feeling the effects

cers-Good Program Given.

Twilight school building on Saturday

evening, and this was one of largest

programme consisting of vocal and in-

strumental selections and recitations

were enjoyed by the audience, consist-

ing of Miss Lessie McDonald, chair-

man, Miss Laura Hylton and Mr.

Meier, is deserving of great credit.

Following the programme the elec-

tion of officers took place, and the

following were chosen: President,

M. J. Lazelle; vice-president, Charles

Caldwell; secretary, Curtis Dodd; treasurer, Miss Lessie McDonald; ser-

Will Declare Law Unconstitutional.

er for the Socialists who devotes his

time speaking for the party, made an

address at Knapp's hall Sunday to a

small audience. His address was on

the 8-hour law and its effects on the

John G. Wanhope, California lectur-

geant-at-arms, Clinton Black.

attended since its organization.

GATHERING AT CANBY PROVES A NOTABLE EVENT TO WIELD-ERS OF THE BIRCH.

The local institute of the teachers of Clackamas county held at Canby Saturday was a most successful affair, and was largely attended, many of the teachers having come from a distance to attend. The morning session was taken up in the discussion of "Read-Miss Lilian Anderson, teacher ing." in the Barlow schools, discussed the primary reading; Miss Sade Evans, teacher of the Mundorf school, reading in the intermediate grades; Miss Roma Stafford, of the Oregon City schools, advanced reading. These papers were so excellent that the teachess present voted unanimously to have same published in the county papers

Frofessor Brenton Vedder, principal of the Gladstone High school, who was nounced that the next institute is to scheduled to give a talk on "Athletics," was unable to be present, owing to ill-DORG

> At noon the ladies of Canby served an excellent dinner, which was greatly enjoyed by the visitors. This was served in the Knight Hall.

The afternoon session was devoted a programme consisting of music, both vocal and instrumental, and recitations as well as addresses. The pupils of the Canby school appeared in the early part of the afternoon, and showed that they had been given careful training by their teachers. Every number was heartily applauded.

J. D. Butoer, principal of the Oak Grove school, talked on "Civil Government," and told how in a practical way he teaches this study. Prof. Howard James, principal of the Estacada High school, was present and discussed "De bating." He stated that seven schools had agreed to enter the league, and

says that the prospect is encouraging. C. L. Romig, of Canby, read a paper, his subject being "Arithmetic," and which showed careful thought on the author's part.

There were about 50 teachers pres ent, and a vote of thanks was given to the people of Canby for their hospital-One of the principal features of This part of the exercises was fol this meeting was the large attendance lowed by an address on "Debating" by of men teachers. There were about as many as women teachers.

Read the Morning Enterprise.

Toothsome Chicken Supper. The Ladies' Ald Society of the Glad stone Christian church is planning for a chicken supper, to be given in Gault's hall in the near future. It is the intention of the ladies to give the supper on Thursday evening, February 16, unless something else makes it imperative to change the date.

Maude Jones Wants Divorce. Maude Jones has filed a suit for divorce against John Jones, to whom she was married at San Francisco, March 14, 1906. They have one child, Virginia, aged three years. Mrs. Jones charges desertion August 8, 1909.

NEW GARAGE OPENS.

Ford Motor Car Has a Local Representative Here.

C. A. Elliott, who is local representative of the Ford Motor Cars, is arranging to open a garage on Fifth street, near the S. P. Ry. depot. It is reported that Mr. Eillott sold three cars in the county last week and he promises to interest farmers and their friends who have never so far considered that they could afford a car.

Mr. Elliott will leave Wednesday for Seattle, to be gone for a few days. He goes to the city on the Sound to meet the general agent of his company, the headquarters for this Northwest country being Seattle.

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