MEETING

BIG LODGE SESSION

TO BE IN ROSEBURG

Oddfellows and Rebekahs Will Convene on May 22 for

Lengthy Programme.

General Reception in Army Will

Feature Opening of Gathering.

Strawberry Festival Will Be on Following Saturday.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 13-(Special.) -With assurances at hand that full

delegations will be in attendance from practically every subordinate lodge in

the state, it is predicted here that the grand lodge gathering of Oddfellows and

Rebekahs, which convenes in Rose-burg beginning May 2, will be one of

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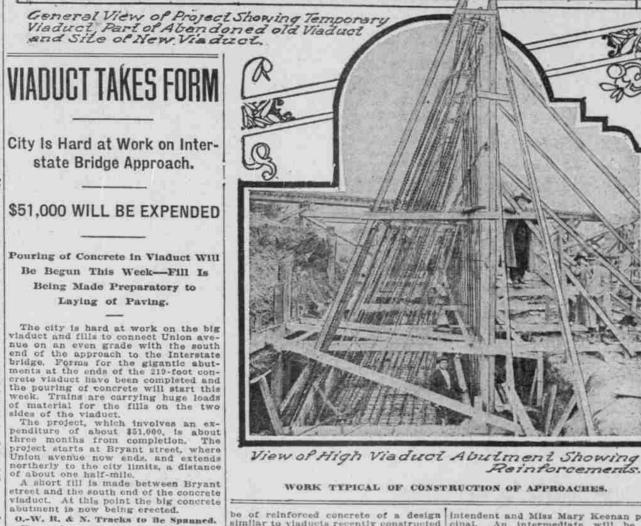
burg beginning May 2, will be one of the most interesting fraternal meetings ever held in Oregon. The local committees held a meeting this week and all reported excellent progress on arrangements for this big occasion. Visitors will begin to arrive in Roseburg on Sunday, May 21, and the Patriarchs Milliant will hold their ses-sions of the Department Council of Ore-gon on Monday. Arrayed in their brilliant unforms they will meet the special train, bear-ing representatives and visitors from the northern and eastern parts of the state.

morthern and eastern parts of the state. That evening a big general reception will be held at the armory. A fine programme has been arranged.

Grand Encampment Follows.

Delegates Will Be Elected. During these sessions, officers will e elected and installed for the coming be elected and installed for the coming year, and two grand representatives chosen from this state to attend the sessions of the sovereign grand lodge to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., next September. The annual strawberry festival opens on the Saturday follow-ing the conference. The committees in charge of the

Ing the conference. The committees in charge of the grand lodge have been working dili-gently for several works and the pre-liminary arrangements have been com-pleted. Flenty of accommodation will be available



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It will mean a bigger, broader, happler life for the whole family. Since this 1016 model was sunounced it has outsold other Planos two to one.

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It will now secure a new or used Piano or Player Fiano. Many desirous of buying, but unprepared at this time to take advantage of the present great re-duction in price, we have decided to accept \$1 down when contracting, balance as may be arranged.

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Whereas, The British government within the past 25 years have given, under the pressure of 100 years' demand, several land bills which gave some relief to the rack-rented tenants, and allowed them a chance to purchase land under certain conditions. The results of this one and only measure results of this one and only measure to purchase land under certain conditions, the results of this one and only measure of relief was soon apparent in the unkeep of the land and the improvement in resi-dences and farm siructures, the paying off of the Indebtedness on these lands to the government in a few years in place of 50, the report of the American syricultural experts sent to Europe by our Government to report on farming conditions, the almost extinction of crime, demonstrated not only the adaptability, but the capability of the insh people to be prominent factors in the commics of the world. Whereas, When home rule was wring from a reluctants government in 1914 there was a spirit of forgiveness, if not forgetfulness, broad, but if was such a bill as might be expected to be given to the Philippins reland, not to a nation which has given to the world statesmen, lawyers, soldiers, and of morality in the world. Whereas, Theolars, ecclesimetio of many denominations, the peer of any, not a measure to a mation which heads the stan-dard of morality in the world. Whereas, The poer of any thot be colonies, not excepting the small crown colonies of Newfoundiand and New Zealand. Whences, the British, government listened to be objections of the objections of the bill stander to a the prime of the bill.

deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Those who will graduate are Augus-tus Adams, Henry Anderson, Percy Boutyette, Clarence Burger, Emil Carl-son, Phillip Halferty, Edwin Hobi, Lawrence Hopkinson, Joe Keith, Will-iam Landers, Douglas McKenna, Joseph Penn, Walter Pearson, Eugene Potter, Charles Rankin, Lester Rowland, Harry Thomas, George Wilson and the Misses Dorothy Belles, Mary Bodner, Gertrude Craig, Irene Crary, Clara Fridlender, Grace Fuller, Gladys Grhmes, Ruby Johnston, Addie McGilton, Kathleen Graham, Hilma Markkula, Ella Olsen, Marcia Peckham, Julia Remmelmeyer, Gertrude Thomas, Ruth Waller, Queene Weilington and Lois Young.

KELSO TEACHERS NAMED Superintendent Lee F. Jones Is Re

tained at Head of Schools.

KELSO, Wash., May 13.-(Special.)-The Kelso teaching force for the year 1916-17 has just been named by the Board of Education of District No. 36. Superintendent Lee F. Jones will head the local school system for the fourth successive year. Professor O, D. Adams, of filver Lake, has been elected prin-cipal of the high school, succeeding Miss Mattile Murphy, who has been principal this year.

Mies Mattle Murphy, who has been principal this year. The list of teachers follows: Superintendent-Lee F. Jones. High school-Principal, O. D. Adams; languages, Miss Sarah Waldrip; English, Miss Madge Denny; history, Miss Bertle Hedges; domestic schonce, Miss Fra Keatley; manual training, H. H. Irwin; science, Lynn Keyes.

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Wallace building-Principal, Miss Ethel Goaris: Miss Treasle Huntington, Mrs. Alice Adams and Miss Bessie Beall. Washington building-Miss Bernics Ely, Primary

TUNNEL WILL TAP LAKE

Reedsport Reservoir Will Have

Unique System of Water Supply.

MARSHFIELD, May 12 .- (Special.)marcshPicLD, May 12.-(Special)-The Reedsport Townsite Company, which sells the property on which the new town of Reedsport is being built, has a water system in view for the community and the work on the same is about 75 per cent finished. The res-ervoir for the supply is Clear Lake, a time body of water about five miles fine body of water about five miles

The body of water about five miles from the town. To reach the water supply it was necessary to bore a tunnel 1100 feet through a mountain for an outlet. The tunnel is through solid rock and needs no supports. The bore is five feet in diameter and has been under way for seven months. Two more mouths will seven months. Two more months will suffice to open the lake, and by that time the company will have the pipe lines and distributing system ready for reception of the water supply.

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VIEW OF AUDITORIUM SITE, WHERE THE DIRT IS NOW FLYING IN LIVELY FASHION.



BUILDING. Portland building scenes have been lively the past few days, but none more lively than down at the Audito-rlum site. A large force of men is hard at work pouring the concrete for the huge footings for the structure. Work on the footings was started Thursday and is going to continue without stop until the building is com-pleted. All the steel needed for reinforcing the footings has been received and there is nothing now to delay progress. The building is about three weeks behind time owing to the inability of the contractor. Hans Peder-son, to get the reinforcing steel here when the excavations were finished. The Third-street footings are being laid first. While men with push wagons are moving the concrete from the mixer to the pouring places, others are busy getting the ground ready for the pouring of the concrete into the forms on the foundation along the other streets.

diers were ordered to that portion of the land to assist in preserving order, the commanding officers refused to comply,

Other Regions Arm.

Whereas, other portions of Ireland real-ling the conditions, considered they had the same right to organize, drill and arm for Children of P. S. Frye, of Lincoln, Walk 11 Miles Daily All Summer to

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same right to organize, drill and arm for self protection. Whereas, it was the vaciliating policy of the British government which allowed the idea to go abroad that homa rule would allow the persecution of the minority ra-ligion, when as a matter of fact and of history the leading Irish patriots came from all denominant religion resent the imputation as members of that faith, and are only willing to live in peace and har-mony and freely share the honors and responsibilities of nationbood. Whereas, it was the same vaciliating pol-Evidence of the broad circulation of history the leading irish pairiots came from all denominations, and the Irish persent the imputation as members of that faith, and are only willing to live in peace and har menny and freely share the honors and responsibilities of nationhood. Whereas, it was the same vaciliating pol-icy which isfuenced that British govers ment at the outset of the present deplora-his war to give home rule, but to put of the country, and divided into groups with divergent thoughts and actions, but all even and was for the president to be outset. Whereas, this led to unrest, dissatisfaction and uncertainty, in freiand, the colonies and in this country, and divided into groups with divergent thoughts and actions, but all even and was for the president of the hearts of these patriots, for patriots they were, for no man can be more patriots by inging these groups together, shoulder to shoulder, with thoughts and action all seed by unity. **American Mercy Cited.** The Oregonian was furnished last week

Our protests may be in vain, but the death volleys will ring in our ears for all time their names and their memories will live with us and our generations and will shine as bright in "Erin's Sunburst' as those of Emmet, O'Connell, Tone, Fitzgerald, Pur-nell, Curran, Gratton, Butt, Duffy, Modes, Meagher, Allen, Larkin, O'Brien and many, many others.

J. J. KENNEY, President. E. J. MURNANE, Secretary,

Douglas Liquor Import Increases.

Douglas Liquor Import Increases. ROSEBURG, Or., May 13.--(Special) --Although an official check has not been made for the month of April, Dis-trict Attorney Neuner has announced that the lquor shipmenis into Douglas County for the 30 days preceding May 1 far exceed those of previous months. Stocks of liquor purchased prior to January 1 have been depleted and local "tipplers" are now depending almost exclusively on the monthly quanifies of liquor allowed tham under the pro-hibition law.

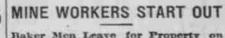
iture, on the reports of local forest officers that they were non-agricul-tural. The applicants appealed their case through A. M. F. Kirchhelmer, a Prairie City attorney. PICTURE IN THE OREGONIAN.

HEAVY CHARGES DENIED

Autoists' Stories About Pass Creek Canyon Declared Untrue.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 12 .---(Special.)-That the stories about auomobile owners being held up by owners of teams who assist them out of the mud in the Pass Creek Canyon, as reported from Roseburg, are fabrica-tions, is the statement of Roy Griggs, tions, is the statement of Roy Griggs, who has been road supervisor in that district for a number of years. The charge seldom exceeds \$2, says Mr. Griggs, and owners of cars frequently hand the team owners more than they ask. "The highest charge I have ever known of being made was \$8, and the

known of being made was 18, and the team worked with this car, which was a heavy one, about seven hours," said Mr. Griggs.



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KELSO, Wash., May 13.--(Special.)-C. E. Putman and his associates have arranged with State Bank Examiner Hanson for the purchase of the J. B. Hill mill property at Kalama for the sum of \$52,200. There were four bids on the property. It is reported that substantial lumber interests are asso-ciated with Mr. Putman and as soon as the sale has been completed the mill will be put in shape for operation.

Linnton Women to Meet.

CANTON CITY, Or., May 12.-(Spe-cial.)—An examination of the lands in Logan Valley, the Malheur National forest, is soon to be made by Thomas G. Sherman, of Washington, who is in charge of forest land appeals. The object of his visit is to deter-mine what lands within the valley

the county seat. LANDS TO BE CLASSIFIED

CANYON CITY, Or., May 12 .-- (Spe

Forestry Official Reaches Logan Valley for Examination.

