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BONDING FOR ROADS.

passed by the people of the state next Wednesday evening by the permitting the several counties to members of the Chaminade club. bond themselves for the construction of permanent highways within their classes throughout the county.

has expended one-half this sum on a pupil of August Mothe-Borglum at its roads and has little to show for Omaha, Neb., where she attracted it in the way of a completed route much attention at recitals in which of travel that is useable in winter, she appeared. The Omaha Examiner it may not be amiss to consider the in referring to her appearance in possibilities of her perfecting her public in that city said: system of highways upon the same "The variety of selections enabled plan. We are merely suggesting the Miss Riley to show her ability in matter for the consideration of those many ways. She has a masterly to whom the best and most service- technic and her renditions are at all able roads commend themselves as times beautiful and intelligent. Her specific agencies for the expans on of playing of the Chopin Nocturne Op. business and commerce and the up- 37. No. 1 was especially beautiful building of the towns and country and displayed the soul of an artist. affected; the farmers and merchants We predict a bright future for this and dairymen and orchardists and young planist!" gardeners, all who have to depend on these potent arteries.

people to delve into the matter with a view of securing direct, well-made, permanent. carefully-engineered roads along the following lines. News of City-By-the-Sea As Told By using the fragments of roads already constructed and curing them strengthen the old Coos Bay wagon road via Sumner.

that will not down until some have prove serious, been built and are in practical use; they are of the common aids to supporting friends in the outlying ter; C. B. Zeek, Overseer; M. G. districts, and the mutual advantages Pohl, Lecturer; J. F. Haga, Stewcontact, business and trade are large vereaux, Treas.; F. M. Sanderlin, pays all concerned, and we would Steward; Mrs. Canterbury, Lady Aslike to see the matter dealt with by sistant Steward; E. M. Randleman, our people.

MARY BAKER EDDY.

GREAT and good woman has passed to that bourne whence no word nor soul, has returned. She laid down one of the greatest and grandest tasks ever conceived the spot so it will not spread. Then by mortal mind, the creation of a church and creed that shall make mankind better and happier: and she died with the consoling conviction that she had wrought well and sion of lofty human aspiration, and course, nor wrought a profounder in DRUG STORP.

finence for good; and though we peak as one uninitiated and in an wholly exclusive sense, we cannot refuse to concede to this woman the full measure of her splend d concept and achievement.

Hundreds and thosuands of people have been aided and redeemed through the gospel of peace and Marshfield :: :: :: Oregon spiritual cleanliness taught by this leader and teacher; it were folly to gainsny such a conclusion, and its admission seals her right to the best claim that can be made for her. An Independent Republican news- She will live for all time and her paper published every evening except influence will never fail nor fade; it is fixed in the hearts and consciences The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co. of myriads of people honestly striving for something better and safer Dedicated to the service of the and more comforting in a religious people, that no good cause shall lack way, and that they believe she has a champion, and that evil shall not given it them, confirms the essential good she has done and marks it for finer and farther exploitation in the scheme of human redemption. Let those who will contend and deny and John Jewett of Coos County, disparge, the solemn fact lives on that, Mary Baker Eddy did not live in vain.

Some will differ with the Christian Science estimate of Mrs. Eddy, others condemn the pretensions of her faith, but no one can deny the tremendous power of her teachings. In-ed, the trend of countless lives has subscription price of the Coos Bay been changed by the suggestive powthe years can determine. But that there is the germ of a great truth tion came that they were brothers, One year \$1.50 hidden in its imperfect philosophy they clasped hands and wept. The Old bruin had supped in the berry and that this truth will endure, in spite of the passing of Mrs. Eddy, there seems to be no doubt.

-Selected.

A MUSICAL EVENT.

Musical people of the city will take much interest in the perform-OUGLAS county, Oregon, is the ance of Mrs. Perl Riley Ballinger, first to awaken to the opportu- the Marshfield planist, who will take nity offered by the new law part in the entertainment to be given In addition to the selections by

the club chorus and those by Mrs. May Dearborn-Schwab who is borders. Her people are already ad- brought here from Portland by the vocating the issuance of one million members of the club, Mrs. Ballinger 50-year, five per cent bonds for this is on the program for a piano numpurpose, and it is said to be well ber. She will play Schubert's Imreceived by the property owning promptu Op. 90, in which her talent is shown to particularly good ad-Considering the fact that Coos vantage. Mrs. Ballinger, who was county, within the past ten years formerly Miss Perl Riley, and was

Mrs. Ballinger's selection on the program at the concert is one of a We believe that it would pay our collection of excellent ones.

BRIEFS OF BANDON.

Fish stories are always in order in of the conditions that might conflict Bandon as well as elsewhere, so here with the new plans to, and from, this is a starter: A short time ago Gus city, to Coquille to Roseburg as far Barre, one of our local fishermen, as the Douglas county line, via Myr- caught a Chinook salmon that tiptle Point and also to finish and ped the beam at a trifle over 75 lbs.

A. L. Barnes had the misfortune We do not know what the cost of a to accidentally shoot himself in the modern system of roads would be, leg while out squirrel hunting Saturbut we do know that \$500,000 spent day, with a 44 revolver. Luckily, it in this public service would be in- proved to be only a flesh wound and finitely productive of real good to though it gives him much pain, he the whole people. We all know that is able to walk around slowly and there is a demand for good roads it is hoped that the wound will not

The new officers of Bandon Grange civilization and cannot be dispensed as elected at their regular meeting with; the roads lead to us and our last Saturday are: F. F. Eddy, Masinherent in the scheme for travel, and; D. H. Jackson, Sec.; Thos. Deand susceptible to expansion that Chaplin; Wm. H. Bates, Assistant Gate keeper; Mrs. Cope, Flora; Mrs. Hunt, Pomona,

> How to Remove Ink From Carpets. First pour cold water on the spot if it is a fresh one, taking it up with a spoon, which is pressed down into the plie of the carpet. Lay a cloth around apply a weak solution of oxalic acid. sponging it up quickly. If the color is altered apply ammonia water.

successfully in this noble behalf. SUCCESS. The beauty of the birds the mothers' grave had long since Such a work is the supreme expres. shown at the present Poultry Show been washed away, and that she now its success the incarnation of a noble poultry-raisers are using Prussian Columbia river, the latter broke and helpful ideal. She could have Poultry Tonic and Prussian Lice down and wept-recalling as he did chosen no greater nor more grateful Killer, obtained at The Red CROSS the days when she caressed him ten-

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTERES OF VESSELS, NOVEMBER, 1910.

ARRIVED: Breakwater _-Nann Smith

Redondo

Breakwater Nann Smith

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Advent and Encore 24 Breakwater Bandon 29

29 Plant they still possess a good memory, and fully realize their miraculous

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Finds Relative In Roseburg Soldiers' Home.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Dec. 9 .- Bent and enfeebled with old age, and evidencing the hardships endured in early life, Henry W .Jewett, aged Not a very strong balt but thought it 77 years, and John T. Jewett, aged 73 years, met at the Soldiers' Home Bear bait to be strong should always this week after a separation of more than 50 years. Each man thought the other dead, and as the realizascene enacted was, indeed, pitiful and carried with it the moral lesson that a brothers' love is never forgot-

Henry W. Jewett, the older of the brothers, was born in Indiana, and when a mere child accompanied his parents, to Iowa, where John T. Jewett was born. After a few years residence in that state the family moved to Oregon, and settled near Salem, where the father died shortly after. Later the mother passed away in four or five days the old trapper and after interring her remains in a lonely grave on the bank of the Columbia river, the boys, then hardly able to shoulder the responsibility of earning a livelihood, went to live

For a time they attended the Salem schools, but upon the breaking out of the war both enlisted, one Dragged along on the ground t'would proceeding north and the other

Henry Jewett served during the Yakima Indian wars of 1855 and 1856. while his brother, John Jewett, served his country during both the Ya- He tore up the bushes, he ripped kima and Rogue River Indian wars. At the close of the wars, Henry Jewett located in Clackamas county, while the brother, John, returned to Took another direction and jerked ving and perpetuating its unequaled Salem and later left for Nevada with a band of cattle. There he remained for several years, eventually removing to California where he during the early excitement in that state. From California he drifted back to Nevada and finally returned to Oregon about two years ago and Some logs he rolled over then on trolling private and state holdings, located in Coos county.

In the meantime Henry lived alcost continuously in Clackamas he became indisposed and was compelled to seek refuge in the Soldiers Home where he has since resided.

Entertaining the belief that he ence, and thus escape the generous offer of state charity, John Jewett worked at odd jobs in Coos county his senior brother, decided to apply for admittance at the Home. Accordingly he arrived here and immediately deposited his credentials Old bruin had suffered our con- has save and except its cultivable with the Home Commandant and became a charge of that institution.

During the day inmates of the Home learned that two men, both named Jewett, were included in the The party from town came out with the total cost of getting lumber is Phones-Office 1621; Reside veteran family, and consequently it was arranged that they should meet. At first each appeared skeptical, and it was not until they had conversed To see his features and bring out does not figure extensively in comfor some time that they became convinced that they were brothers. To prove the relationship, the brothers applied at the officials of the insti- Now this way, now that way, his pic- the timber is gut and the lumber tution, and upon looking over the records it was found that each man had registered the name of his parents as John Jewett and Sophrona Summers.

All afternoon the brothers sat quietly in their apartments at the Home and talked over happenings of their boyhood days. Each remembered vividly the scenes enacted during the early days in this state, and with misty eyes they spoke tenderly We took off his hide, head, paws, and killing the young growth and seed, of their parents who long ago crossed the great divide. As Henry Jew-POULTRY SHOW - A GREAT ett informed his brother, John, that 's largely due to the fact that the rested beneath the waters of the derly and spoke of him as her child.

" 26 Breakwater Although the aged men appear somewhat broken from III health,

SAILED:

Plant and Redondo

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Nann Smith

Breakwater

Nann Smith

Nov. 1 Schooner Omega

Henry Jewett was admitted to the Home from Clackamas county, and John T. Jewett from Coos county.

THE BEAR AND THE MORAL

We set the bear trap in the old hollow snag At the foot of the peak in the lit-

tle fern sag We baited with venison, bacon rinds

would do.

smell some, How louder it smells, how farther they come.

patch near, We noticed his sigh while out

after deer, The berries were plenty he'd surely be back.

T'was quite a large bear by the size of the track, Old brain likes berries, likes meat

better yet. And he'll hunt up that taint in the air you can bet.

went up With his horse and his gun and

little cur pup He found the trap gone some time

by the look with strangers of charitable disposi- Of the ground, torn up, by the end of the hook,

On the clog of the trap t'was a limb that struck out, stop him, no doubt,

As near as can be ascertained The fern was bent over, mashed down at the roots,

As flat as a boozer on one of h's toots

up a log, I then he got fast by a hot

the clog. his clog loose.

is the use?

the willow bush grows, through the bush

of push,

big root

on his foot.

would be able to eke out an exist- The old trapper goes track for the people from town,

thus gain renown until a few days ago, when he, like For killing a bear, don't mention the to the state at current prices of lum-

trap. not a rap,

science hurt there.

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GOVERNMENT ENGINEERS ASK BOND FOR PART CITIZENS ARE TO PAY TOWARDS HARBOR IMPROVEMENT.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5,-Oregon, the richest of all states in timber wealth, is the most negligent and indifferent in protecting, conserriches, declares the Conservation He is free of that place but what Commission, in its annual report to the Governor.

Oregon's loss in wealth last year sought employment in the gold fields He headsforthecanon, the poordevil through forest fires was \$23,000,000, and this was due to the fact that There's water down there, where in the state there is no organized power under state guidance for paand suppressing incipient blazes He takes the big clog it needs lots Oregon's tax laws do not permit reforestration of cut-over lands on pricounty until August 11, 1909, when At last he is anchored just below a vate holdings, no inducement is given to perpetuate the forest, and His arm thru a tree fork the trap no provision is made which will have the effect of causing the logger to cut mature timber.

In round terms, the Commission says Oregon has 400,000,000,000 They wanted to kill a bear and feet of standing timber, board measure, perhaps more, which is worth ber \$5,000,000,000. This stupen-Old Nimrod was paid so he cared dous aggregate of wealth is more than any other interest the state land. This wealth must go in its Still, what does it matter he's only realization almost exclusively to the Oregon communities, to the laborers and the farmers, as 80 per cent of for labor and supplies. Stumpage A Kodak was there and we wait- ownership, whether by private interests or the National Government puting the state's real wealth in tim-He clashed his teeth loudly and ber. Oregon's wealth represented by Marshfield, her forests must go to the people, as manufactured, and for this reason Old bruin stood growling held up the Commission is impelled to doubly emphasize the importance of the general public immediately taking he was worried an hour, then shot up conservation and protective work. Present waste through forest fires

We all felt relieved at the rifles and from other causes is said to be heavy. About one-quarter of the Now another exposure of bruin is had total land in Oregon which is best The bear and his slayer she was adapted to forest growth lies idle. because forest fires have ravaged it, and our state makes no effort to re-They had it all mounted to put in stock it. If the burned and cutoverlands now idle were at once restocked, the Commission estimates that it would produce by the time the present children become aged, more than \$1,000,000,000 for Oregon.

Protection from forest fires by or ganized state effort is urged, and a definite plan for this work is sug-

gested by the Commission, nonpolitical state forester s provided, whose duty it a to go into the most careful fire protection and refer problems. A liberal appro or forest fire patrol should be A bill will be introduced i coming legislature, embodying

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