

ROAD PROJECTS PROVIDED FOR THIS COUNTY

Court Commissioners at Meeting With State Highway Board Get Promise of State and Federal Aid on New Highways.

All-Year Highway Between Toledo, Newport and Tillamook City; Project to Cost in Neighborhood of \$500,000.

Portland, June 2.—The Lincoln county court came and saw and conquered. County Judge James and County Commissioners Dunn and Warren will leave for home tonight, having been granted all they asked for in road matters.

At a conference in the court house this morning with the state highway commission, United States District Forester Cecil, United States District Engineer Purcell of Bureau of public roads and the Lincoln county court, two badly needed road projects were settled.

Lincoln county is without funds to do the work that is greatly needed, but with promised state and federal aid, these highways will be hurried to completion.

Work to Proceed.

In the matter of the Neskowin-Salmon river forest project, it was decided to go ahead with the construction in Tillamook county through the forest reserve to Devils lake, in Lincoln county. Next year, it was decided today, to continue the road work from Devils lake to a crossing of the Siletz river.

This will give an all year highway between Toledo, Newport and Tillamook City, a boon coast residents have been praying for for more than a generation.

The project will cost about \$500,000, Lincoln county to pay \$120,000, the rest to be paid by the state and federal government.

The matter of the Alsea project was also taken up this morning. This road is between Corvallis and Waldport by way of Alsea and Tidewater. The section discussed this morning is the twenty-eight-mile stretch within the forest reserve.

This project has been under construction for several years. This year it will be worked from Tidewater to Waldport at a cost of \$150,000—county, state and federal government, each to give \$50,000.

Contracts submitted yesterday for

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Prizes Offered Boys and Girls In Jersey Club

Committee Appointed to Arrange Excellent List of Prizes to Be Awarded at Fair This Fall; Club Picnic Planned.

A committee consisting of L. A. Hulbert, H. R. Hartley and County Agent Cooter, met last week and arranged prizes to be offered at the County Fair this year to Calf Club members. \$75 in prizes offered by the American Jersey Cattle Club to clubs with a membership of 20 having been secured by the local club, has been arranged; four classes of calves, junior and senior yearlings, junior and senior calves being made. Five awards will be made to each class for best calves as follows: First \$7.00; 2nd, \$5.00; 3rd, \$3.00; 4th, \$2.00; 5th, \$1.00.

Lincoln County Bank prizes total \$40.00, and will be awarded in two classes; 1st, to club members between the ages of nine and twelve, and 2nd, to members 13 to 19 inclusive. Four prizes are offered in each class, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00; 4th, \$2.00. The club members in each class will be required to judge a class of calves, and the prizes will be awarded to the youngsters showing the most proficiency in this judging contest. Between the present writing and the Fair members of the club will be instructed in judging work so that they will have some knowledge upon which to base their decisions at the time of the Fair.

Special Prizes Also Offered

The following special prizes will be offered to club members as follows: The best fitted calf, \$5.00; The best shown calf, \$5.00; A prize of \$2.00 will be offered for the calves excelling in the following qualifications, best udder development, best dairy capacity, best hide and hair, best head, best legs.

All club members will be urged to attend the Jersey Picnic to be held on the farm of L. A. Hulbert, June 24th, at which time they will have an opportunity to get some excellent training in judging. The main idea of the Calf Club work is one of education and those interested in the local club are anxious and determined to stress this feature.

COUNTY COURT TURNS DOWN TWO BRIDGE BIDS

The county court at a special session Wednesday held for the purpose of receiving and opening bids for bridge construction Drift Creek and a bridge on Wolfe creek near Taft, was compelled to turn down all bids received because of the fact that they exceeded the estimates.

Bids for the construction of two bridges on Drift creek were received as follows: Pepin & Pepin of Newport, \$3525.00; Otis Hamer of Nashville, \$3650.00. For the Wolfe bridge, near Taft, the bid of Pepin & Pepin was \$780 while the bid of Otis Hamer was \$645.

Commencement Exercises to be Held Tonight

Five Young Ladies Will Receive Diplomas as Result of Four Years Work in High School.

High school diplomas will be presented to the graduating class of the Toledo High school, at the school gym tonight when the annual commencement exercises of the school will be held. The graduating class consists of five young ladies. They are Nellie Peterson, Carrie Wade, Edith Young, Rose Gwynn and Helen Huffman.

Dean Straub of O. A. C. will deliver the address to the graduates while G. B. McCluskey will present the diplomas. The program, in full, is as follows:

- March Orchestra.
- Invocation Rev. Cain
- Piano Solo—"Il Trovatore"
- Invocation Nellie Peterson
- Valedictory—"I am an American"
- Song Edith Young
- Address Miss Davies
- Address Dean Straub
- Music Orchestra
- Presentation of Diplomas
- Invocation G. B. McCluskey
- Music Orchestra
- Benediction Rev. Cain

Goats Necessary If Population Is To Be Increased

Wealthy Chicago Man Urges Wide Breeding of Hollow-Horned Ruminants; No Goats No Babies, He Says.

DELEVAN LAKE, Wis., June 5.—Preparing for the next 100,000,000 increase of the United States population who he predicts will bring a demand for more goats than can be raised, Chas. A. Stevens, wealthy Chicago business man is breeding the Cistercia of the American barn yard. Stevens plans to invite distinguished visitors to a goat auction on his estate at his fashionable summer resort June 24, at which time he will dispose of a herd to twelve other persons who are also starting in to develop goats for their milk. These twelve also are said to be wealthy. The auction is not confined to these twelve but no other bids are expected.

The invited guests will include railroad officers who have charge of agricultural promotion on their lines, president of leading agricultural colleges, prominent physicians, including baby specialists, together with officials of infant welfare organizations, sanitariums, and kindred institutions and agencies. The sale will afford opportunity for the study of milk goats and methods of breeding.

Mr. Stevens, according to his own account, started his first herd three years ago with three does, utilizing an old horse and carriage stable. He learned, he said, that the supply of pure bred does had become inadequate to meet demands. "Last fall herdsmen appeared on the scene very determined to buy five of my does, and offered a very high price, giving me the privilege of selecting them. I declined the offer for two reasons: I would have been robbing him had I accepted the offer, and I had no does for sale. I asked the herdsmen whom he represented and he declined to give the name, saying that he had to money to pay for them and wanted to take them with him—Gazette-Times.

C. H. HORSFALL IS VISITOR IN TOLEDO

G. H. Horsfall of Nortons, Democratic candidate for sheriff, was a Toledo business visitor Wednesday. Mr. Nortons called at the Leader office while here and, while we do not agree with him in politics, we must admit that he has the appearance of being a man that would serve the public in an excellent manner and there is but little doubt in our minds that he would strike fear to the hearts of those that some times step from the straight and narrow. Mr. Horsfall stated that he had no fight with anyone but would seek the office of sheriff on a platform pledged to bring the criminal and "moonshiner" to justice.

Olcott Supporter Resigns Position In State Service

Claims Governor Played Petty Politics in Removing C. E. Gates as Member of State Fair Board.

Removal Is Claimed to Be Direct Insult to Citizenship of Oregon and Will Be Accepted As Such.

SALEM, Or., June 2.—Governor Olcott Thursday received the resignation of Bert Anderson of Medford as a member of the state game commission, effective at the governor's earliest convenience.

In his letter Anderson ascribes the governor's summary removal of C. E. Gates as a member of the state fair board as the reason for his action.

Mr. Anderson expressed regret at the necessity for severing his connection with the state game commission, declaring that "I do not feel that I care to leave my freedom of action hampered by being connected with an administration that sees fit to play politics with the reputation and standing of one of southern Oregon's best known and best loved citizens."

Anderson's letter of resignation follows:

"I hereby respectfully tender my resignation as a member of the state game commission, to take effect at your earliest convenience.

"This action is prompted by learning through the press that you have removed Charles E. Gates, mayor of Medford, from the state board of fair directors.

"A courteous letter from you asking for Mayor Gates' resignation would have been of small importance and would have received no criticism from myself or other citizens of southern Oregon, but a summary removal, coupled with the press statement that 'this action is taken under the provisions of section 4043, Oregon laws, for the good of the service, is quite a different matter.

"When my mind drifts back over the past six eventful years that Charles Gates has been mayor of the city of Medford, this statement heralded broadcast over the state, that he has been removed for the good of the service' arouses within me a profound resentment. When I recall the unself-

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Poultrymen Have Future Plans for Egg Production

A. F. Grable, known as one of Lincoln County's pioneer poultrymen, is certainly having phenomenal success in raising his chicks this year. About his brooder yards he now has some 1600 baby chicks varying in age from one to six weeks. Figuring losses from all of these chicks to date his losses have amounted to but 1.7 per cent. Mr. Grable expects to have a thousand hens laying this fall and winter.

Al Waugh is building himself a fine new poultry house on his farm in the north part of town. Mr. Waugh is a fancier of the Oregon, and will be producing enough eggs to supply Toledo's requirements and more during the winter.

National Jersey Week, June 5-10

June 5-10th is National Jersey Week. This period has been set aside by sponsors and fanciers of Jersey cattle as a time for each of us to lend a helping hand, drop a pleasing word—to give your nearest neighbor, a gentle tip as to how, where and why we should at least give an unprejudiced ear to Real Jersey History based primarily on facts and figures produced on national official tests now completed and made a part of National Dairy History.

Her primitive home on the Isle of Jersey in the English Channel, has with its mild climate, similar to that of Oregon, produced a breed of dairy cattle neat in form and gentle in kind, treatment and good care and an animal acknowledged to be the queen of the dairy breeds for production of milk rich in fat, produced in any climate at a minimum of cost. In all great tests for economy of production she has led the flock.

The Lincoln County Jersey Cattle Club is anxious to assist you in any Jersey way and especially in securing more pure bred sires.

The club also has an excellent window display in the drug store window and will be glad to give out any desired information on the Jersey breed.

CONTRIBUTED.
For beds, mattresses and springs, go to Colvin's. 16-1t

Drastic Fight to Be Made Against Coyote and Bear

Goat and Sheep Men Start Big Counter Attack but Will Need Reinforcements From Other Interests.

Number of Sheep and Goats Due to Depredations of Various Preying Animals of County.

But few people realize the serious crisis now facing the small stock industry of Lincoln County. The depredations of animals, including the coyote, bear, and cougar, together with last year's hard winter, have placed the growers in precarious conditions, almost putting some of them out of business. Others have sold or are offering their flocks for sale. Bands of 300 or more have been reduced two-thirds in spite of the increase during the last two years. Only a very few kids were raised this year. The situation is serious and something must be done and done quickly if this highly important industry is to be saved to the country. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of idle hill and brush land which offers excellent range for goats and sheep, but to make it available the increase in the ravages of coyotes and bears particularly must be checked.

As previously advertised a meeting of the sheep and goat growers was called at Eddyville last Saturday and in a big meeting there the growers decided to make one last determined stand and planned a year's campaign against these preying animals. The Coyote Club was reorganized, Wheeler Cline being named President and Earl Weltin of Eddyville, Secretary. The following Board of Directors was named: Nashville, Rod Nash; Harlan, B. F. Grant; Chitwood, W. Trapp; Logsdon, W. J. Southwell; Salado, C. B. Arthur; Philomath, A. J. Brooks; Chitwood, I. J. Peppin; Pioneer, Gus Jacobson; Burnt Woods, C. A. Roscoe; Eddyville, Frank Willoughby; Toledo, Ivan Kyniston. Membership in the Club was set at \$1.00 per year, and the organization committee especially urges everybody interested to send in their one dollar membership; this providing a fund to carry on the expense of the campaign.

On July 1st, Stanley Jewett, of Poultry Animal Department, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will come into the County and assist the growers in a carefully organized campaign, aimed particularly at the coyote.

In the meantime, the Club is planning a number of big cooperative units in the districts wherein the bear and coyotes are doing the most damage at present. The first of these hunts will be held between Eddyville and Chitwood in the Wilson Mountain territory this coming Sunday. Any parties interested in cooperating in this hunt should get in touch with Carl Edwards, Nashville; I. J. Peppin, Chitwood, and Wheeler Cline, Eddyville.

Big Coyote and Bear Hunt for Next Sunday

Sportsmen Will Have All Opportunity in World to Get Real Thrills When Big Chase Starts Over Mountains.

Any sportsman who would like to get into a mighty interesting chase next Sunday need only to get in touch with I. J. Peppin, Chitwood, Carl Edwards, Nashville; or Wheeler Cline at Eddyville, and arrange to join one of the parties which will leave the communities mentioned on a centering drive on Wilson Mountain. This hunt is a part of the recently organized Coyote Club's plans to eliminate the coyote. A prize of \$25 has been placed on each coyote's scalp. The only requirements is that the prize winner be a member of the Coyote Club, (Dues \$1.00 per year). A score of dogs and twice as many men will be in on the chase, the results of which will be announced in next week's paper.

HOME STRAWBERRIES APPEAR ON MARKET

We had our first taste of Toledo grown strawberries last Saturday when Mr. Miller, living in Run Bottom was thoughtful enough to present us with his first-picked of the season. To say that the berries were fine is putting it mild—they were simply delicious and we are exceedingly grateful to Mr. Miller.

Local grown berries can now be had, although the price is a little steep, nevertheless, they are worth the money, considering the price of shipped in berries and the great difference in flavor.

Mrs. Jim Gaither and her son Terrence, arrived in Toledo Wednesday on the afternoon train from Corvallis. Terrence is a graduate of the O. A. C. at that place. Mrs. Gaither attended the graduating exercises.

"MICKIE," THE NOTED PRINTERS DEVIL, IS NOW PART OF FORCE

"Mickie," the printers devil, is now a part of the force in the Leader office, and will fill his portion of space in these columns in the future. Mickie is a popular fellow in the homes that are supplied by the weekly papers of the county. Mother, Dad, and all the kiddies are always interested in what this "little country devil" is doing. Mickie is making his first appearance in this issue of the Leader on page five.

County Agent Helps Veterans Get Federal Aid

Lincoln County Boys to Get Federal Aid in Training Themselves to Be Scientific Farmers and Dairymen.

Three Lincoln County boys, Frank Wade of Siletz, Vinton Jones of Otter Rock, and George Riddings, of Eddyville, have been assisted in qualifying for training on their own farms by County Agent Cooter who has been asked by Mr. Adams in charge of this work in Lincoln County to act as advisor. The applications of Mr. Wade of Siletz and Mr. Jones of Otter Rock have been approved and the boys have already started work on their projects which are similar, being combination poultry and berry units. Mr. Wade has already constructed his brooder house and secured 500 baby chicks with which he is having exceptional success. The application of Mr. Riddings has just been prepared and has been submitted for approval. He expects to operate a dairy farm. Through this cooperative arrangement the veterans who qualify for this training are given pay the same as those who can avail themselves of similar training at our educational institutions. Mr. Jones expects to model his plant after that of Mr. A. F. Grable of Toledo.

PUPILS WIN APPLAUSE IN SCHOOL PLAY

The high school play, "Clarence" was given by the senior class at the school gym last Friday evening, before a crowd that lacked several seats of filling the seating capacity. However, the play was a success from all angles and the pupils and instructors are to be congratulated in the professional-like manner in which the comedy drama was presented.

Curtis Chambers, taking the part of Clarence, was an adorable heart smasher and had even the maid Della, casting dreamy eyes in his direction, while "Cora Wheeler," played by Edith Young, created many a laugh as the climax of the play developed. The play had a most happy ending when Clarence choose as his favorite among his many admirers, the winsome little stenographer, "Violet Pinney" played by Carrie Wade.

Addie Graham as Mr. Wheeler and Nellie Peterson, his wife; Bobbie Wheeler, played by Arthur Wade; Della, the maid, by Rose Gwynn; Dinwiddie by Max Moffitt and Hubert Stem by James Chambers all acted their parts in a manner that requires much practice and competent instruction.

ANOTHER PRIZE BULL IN OLLALA VALLEY

Some week ago we published an article telling of a valuable bull that is owned by the farmers of the Ollala valley.

The Ollala valley has another bull, "Oonans Golden Chief," the property of L. A. Hulbert, whose ancestry and near relatives make him a prize to be valued. He is a brother to the world famous Jersey "Viva La France," who now holds two world's records. She is the only cow in the world that has produced 1600 pounds of butter fat in two consecutive years. She also holds world's record for longest lactation period in first few years of production.

"Oonans Golden Chief," is also a brother of "Old Man's Darling, the Second," holding three-year-old record of world for butter fat production. He is also the sire of the heifer we mentioned in these columns last week, owned by Chas. Miller.

Mr. Hulbert also owns "Rosaline Briguina," the cow that milked 1600 pounds in May, the same cow that was given wide-spread publication in dairy papers last year as a milk producer.

From general observations Lincoln county has a foundation for a producer of real "Royal Blood" in the Jersey line.

DEPUTY CAPTURES MAN WANTED FOR LARCENY

Deputy Sheriff McElwain of this county made a trip to the Five Rivers county last Friday and captured a man by the name of Henry Lergman who was wanted in Sherman county for larceny. Mr. McElwain took his prisoner to Portland Sunday and turned him over to Sheriff Christmas at that place.

We are doing a big business taking orders for Tailored to measure Suits, and they are all one Price. 300 samples. The Bootery. 16-1t

OLD PIONEERS DEDICATE SITE OF FORT HOSKINS

Two Thousand People Attend Ceremonies on Decoration Day Where Once Stood Old Fortress; Pioneers Differ With Uncle Sam as to Location.

Nearly 2000 people gathered at the dedication ceremony on the exact spot where once stood old Fort Hoskins, 12 miles north of Corvallis, on Tuesday, May 30, and listened to a program featured by talks of early pioneers that furnished many happy memories and will perhaps prove of general historic value, according to the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Though Uncle Sam has officially located Fort Hoskins at another point many miles distant, old settlers of the Hoskins vicinity know better, and stated that Lieutenant Phil Sheridan built the fort there in 1856, that it was accepted by Captain C. C. Augur, and abandoned as an army post in 1866. Settlers of the vicinity in those days were present at the ceremonies on Memorial Day and were able to point out the exact location of several of the buildings.

The ceremonies were under the direction of John B. Horner, professor of history at the Oregon Agricultural college, who has explored the region and uncovered the fast disappearing records of the fort which federal war records say was at the Siletz agency, 20 miles to the west.

The program consisted of addresses by speakers and talks by early pioneers who still remember Philip Sheridan, then a young lieutenant, and his successors in command. Music was provided by the college cadet band, and mass singing of patriotic airs was led by Captain Harry Beard, band director. Tribute to the flag was read by Mrs. A. B. Cordley, regent of the Corvallis D. A. R., a new flag was presented to the Hoskins community by Miss Helen Humphrey for a group of college women, and old glory was flung to the breeze on the exact spot where it floated for the ten years of Indian supervision from this point. A salute of 21 guns was fired by the field artillery unit of the college military department.

The findings of Professor Horner and this committee on reproduction of the fort were shown in a replica prepared by S. Maurice Ball according to information given by old timers and from the lay of the land.

The program was inspiring, held on the exact spot where the commanding officer's house stood from the time it was erected in 1856 till after the fort was abandoned by the war department

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Meeting Chamber Of Commerce Is Again Postponed

Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday, June 13, to Enable Residents Here to Hear M. J. Duryea of Portland.

M. J. Duryea, secretary of the Organization and Service department of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the twice-postponed Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held in the Chamber rooms on next Tuesday evening, June 13. The meeting was postponed from last Tuesday due to the fact that President McCluskey of the Chamber of Commerce, received a letter from Mr. Duryea that he would be here on the former date.

Mr. Duryea will also deliver an address before the Community Club at Newport on Wednesday evening, June 14. He is a speaker of considerable reputation and will have a message that will appeal to all public spirited citizens. He has been giving talks before commercial organizations all over the state of Oregon during the past 60 days. This has been done in connection with his work as secretary of the newly created "Organization and Service Dept." of the State organization.

Mr. Duryea's visit here will be a profitable one for the people of the community and it is to be hoped that the Chamber of Commerce rooms will be packed to overflowing on the evening of the meeting.

The meeting will be called to order at 8 p. m.

MISS ESTHER COOLEY TO DEMONSTRATE HERE

Miss Esther Cooley of O. A. C., Extension Service Department, demonstrator of dress making and millinery will have classes in Toledo June 19 and 20; Ona 21-22; Yachia's 23-24. All interested are asked to attend. Bring a basket luncheon and spend the day. "Toledo Chamber of Commerce school opens at 9 a. m. Home Economics Project Leader, Toledo, Oregon.