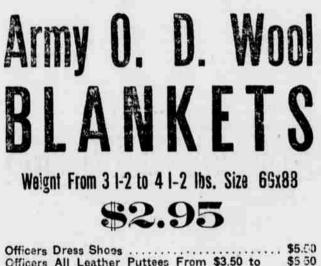


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SWEET BRIAR

Contributions are solicited from res idents of this community by your correspondent. News items, notes of

general interest, and constructive criticisms will be welcomed. Sweet Briar Civic Club held its reg-

to the usual good dinner was a generto the usual good dinner was a gener. Ore, when the Roosevelt highway was ous supply of ice cream. Everyone having been placed in a good humor by the refreshments we listened with interest to an excellent program which was under the direction of Mrs. Annie Romtvedt, Among the numbers which Romtvedt. Among the numbers which were well rendered and much enjoyed were: Duet by Mrs. J. W. Rogers and Miss Mary Rogers accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Thomas; address on Pa-triotism by Mrs. V. D. Graves; read-ing by Mrs. Hugh Murray; guitar solo county.

by Mrs. W. C. Cox; patriotic recitation by Miss Alice Murray; patriotic songs by the audience and of especial inter-est a violin solo entitled "A Broken The party saw unsuspected and beautiful scenery through Curry county south of Sixes river. North of Sixes and south of Bandon are wild dent of the club 'ook the chair and mainter of the club 'ook the chair and presided over the business meeting, Matters of interest to the community, within club stretch of 45 million Matters of interest to the community were brought up and discussed. Re-gret was expressed that we have neg-lected to extend an invitation to of efforts of residents of Coos and Curry counties in raising road funds bond issues and of help supplied in Curry county by the Oregon state highway commission. Sixteen miles County Agent and Mrs. Coret, as Curry county by the Oregon state County Agent and Mrs. Coret, as highway commission. Sixteen miles well as Farm Bursau officers and others interested in the advancement work. work.

of this community and of Lincoln County, to attend any and all of our South of Port Orford the Roosevelt highway curves along the ocean shore meetings. We trust that friends will visit with us and help us to a solution in sight of reefs. Fort Orford harbor, Humbug mountain, with about ten miles of completed highway, finished last year. Dropping down at Carbin of the problems which confront us. Projects which deserve and require our undivided support are: Fencing the school yard, beautify the same by the motorists obtained a view of the ocean from sea level. Fallowing on the planting of shrubs, vines, flowers, etc., piping water to the school house, southward were changing views of the sea from greater heights and then inand placing the name of the school house so that passersby may know the to the interior for a few miles north of Rogue river, before they reached Wedderburn and Gold Beach. identity of the community. Lack of funds and time are excuses in delay-South of Gold Beach there is just ing these worth while enterprises "road," and it is not a very good one.

which can be overcome now as well Forty five miles intervene between Gold Beach and the California line, near Brooking Four and a half miles of highway, however, is unce which can be overcome now as well forty five miles intervene between as five or ten years from now. A splendid program is assured for our next meeting which is to be arranged and directed by Mrs. J. L. Thomas. Miss Bessle Brigham of Toledo has been secured to teach the Sweet Briar school this coming year. Miss Brig-ham is a graduate of the Toledo High school and has been in attendance at been secured to teach the Sweet Briar school and has been in attendance at for a large portion of those 45 miles. ment and is the most difficult of any construction jobs in the state. The party had splendid views of the ocean for a large portion of those 45 miles. the Oregon Normal this last year. She comes to us highly recommended and but not as many as when the state highway commission completes its work

we congratulate ourselves upon having accured her services. Miss Gladys Koch of Prineville will teach the east The possibilities of the Roosevelt highway was thoroughly explained to the guests in the expedition, and they are certain to be impressed with the arrangements.—Daily News. side school of district 10.

We all miss the presence of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McRitchie who have gone to vancouver, B. C. to reside. We understand that they have gone into business in that city.

Mr. Thurlo Tompkins of Hood River has been a guest at the J. W. Rogers home recently. Other interesting and interested visitors at the same place are the three children of Mrs. Carl Niederer of Portland.

Why? asks a contributor, do we raise hogs? He goes on to say that they only consume valuable foods such as expensive mill feeds and skim milk which can be converted into valuable human foods such as Prim, cottage cheese, etc. Is the answer found in the fact that we like bacon and ham? As Rudolph Thompson once fittingly remarked, "It's the taste I'm after." remarked, "It's the taste i'm after." The same contributor asks other pertinent questions: Why raise wire grass? It has no commercial value. Why raise evergreen black berries? Their value depends upon their use by moonshiners who are a nuisance and menace and may land behind the bars some fine day. He might find many other problems of which to remind us and will doubtless do so. ROCK CREEK

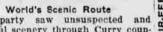
ROCK CREEK

Highway Meeting

OUR-FEED

(Continued from Page 1) coast counties to emerge from its bottled up condition, there is more or less interest taken in the prospect of

Sweet Briar Civic Club held its reg. ular monthly meeting on July 2nd. A fair number of members and visitors were present. A welcome supplement to the usual good dinner was a gener. ty Judge C. P. Barnard of Lane coun-ty; Geo. R. Dickinson, of Lincoin county; H. T. Botts and Rollie W. Watson of Tillamook county, and mem-bers of a delegation from Clatsop 23 Bars Swift's White Soap for \$1.00 Rex Pure Lard 10*\$2.10 23 Bars Polar White Scap for \$1.00 Puritan Pure Leaf Lard 5* 1.15



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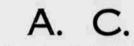
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One of the county tractors and

and John old of Portland, visited their old home ment will take care af the sanitary here, and spent the Fourth of July work. here, and spent the Fourth of July work. With J. M. Reeder and family. Road supervisor Southweil and council and asked that delay be made county engineer Porter made a flying trip up this way last Sunday.

iting at the home of G. H. Horsfall, The people of Rock Creek and vi-cinity celebrated, Independence, Day by holding a picnic at Blosser's bridge. A nice program was arranged by Miss did their parts well, but the piano the meeting. The next regular meet-music rendered by Miss Beryll Blos- ing of the council will be hald or Metser, several recitations by Mrs. Vel-ma Towsley, and some old fashioned tunes on the violin by Henry Luthso are worthy of special mention. Ice cream and plenty of good "eats" were served and every one had a good time. time

Warsen Willoughby of Eddyville was brought to Toledo Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff McElwain and examined before Judge James as to his san ity. It is expected that he will be committed to the asylum at Salem. *****

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Spruce Corporation. Mr. McM. Jan has recently returned from a trip to graders came over Saturday and did Salem where he consulted with the some much needed work on the Steer state forestry department, the state Creek hill and road along litties Rock engineer and also the state health de-Creek. J. M. Reeder manipulated the partment in regards to the dam. He grader and Charence Ofstedahl the tractor. They did a good job. three of these departments, the for-Mirs. Barbara Blosser of Hubbard, is visiting her two sons lere, Chas., rights necessary for the dam site, the nd John. Mr. and Mrs. Eglund and son. Har-tion work and the state health depart

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trip up this way last Sunday. Julius Miller of Dallas, formerly a until he could get data for the laying resident of this neighborhood, is vis- of concrete. Mr. Mayer believen tha concrete will be much more durabl for this particular job than the plat of putting in asphalt without the ne-

essary plant. Outside of the regular routine of business and a few minor matters the



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