County Unit Formulates Plans for Coming Year at Noon Luncheon

The regular monthly meeting the executive committee of the larion County Health Unit was eld at the Marion hotel luncheon t noon Saturday. City Councilnan S. E. Purvine, Frank Neer, epresenting the school board. typr-elect T. A. Livesley, Dr. H. L. Olinger, chairman of the chool board, Geo. W. Hug, superstendent of schools, U. G. Boyer, ounty clerk representing the ounty court in the absence of adge Hunt, Dr. Walter B. Brown ealth officer and Dr. Vernon louglass, deputy health

After clearing up the regular outine of business, plans were iscussed for the work of the l'nit m of water, milk and food supdeveloped that the local dairyuring proper regulation and inpection of the milk supply and dans were formulated which will o doubt materialize into an efective cooperative plan during he coming year.

The relationship of Batty Coopcity inspector, with the Health Init, were discussed, it appearing hat a very fine spirit of cooperaion existed by methods having worked out whereby each nay be informed of the work of

Communicable diseases was the ext topic under discussion. his connection Dr. Vernon Dougass spoke of the real interest and fine cooperation that had een accorded him by individuals ill over the county in his present mmunization campaign. Great nterest was shown by the memers present in each phase of the

Dr. Douglas presented his regllar monthly report, but lack of on county is particularly umber of diphthris cases are per of deaths in the county from were born in Salem. 11 males and number of deaths were due to tuberculosis, diseases

chronic nephritis and cancer. The problem of waste disposal in pollution of streams was briefly discussed and will receive attention by the health unit during the coming year

of the heart and blood vessels.

HIGHWAY BODY OFFERS REPORT FOR TEN YEARS

mately 575 bridges of standard design over 20 feet in length constructed by the department during the ten-year period.

The year 1926 rounds out full decade since the inauguration of the present state highway code." the report points out. "Probably the most important

step in the history of the whole highway program was the approxal of the first six million dollar bond issue by the voters in 1917 motor vehicle license fees was new then, but it has since been widely adopted throughout the country. Despite the fact that the first two years were war years aration, and that the real start was not made until 1919, yet the results achieved in the ten-year period are interesting when com

In 1916 there were 33,917 motor vehicles registered, and the motor vehicle license fees collected amounted to \$146,232. Outside of Multnomah county, excluding a few miles in Clatsop and Jackson counties, there was no pavement at all. Such gravel roads as were found were narrow and rough with some few exceptions in the more advanced coundaries, distant from the centers of population. in 1916 the first federal aid act for bighways had just heen passed. It was a meagre amount, but was the beginning of a national policy which has resulted in the allotment of many millions to Oregons The estate highway system then existed only on paper. In that year the Columhia River highway had just been opened as a dirt road to Hood River and to Astoria. The Mt. Hood loop was only a vision. The Pacific highway was impassable after the first rains, as were all ronds leading to the coast. reute to Pendleton was over the hels by a circuitous route involv

ing long, steep grades The development from those conditions to present day conditions has been gradual and, therefore, has been accepted as a matter of course, but in that period social and industrial conditions have so changed as to make inproved roads an imperative necessity. Therefore, the state did well to begin its roud program early, even though much of the work was pioneering. The dependence of the various communities on con-

BABE RUTH VISITS BOYS IN HOSPITAL



Cheers Lads and Gives Them a Present

the unwritten but well established applied toward the payment of policy formulated by its predeces- principal and interest on road sors, and the construction program bonds. of the biennium has consisted in a large measure of completing unfinished contracts carried over LIGHT CRUISERS SOUGHT from the previous year, filling the uncompleted gaps in the main IN BILL BEFORE HOUSE through highways and extending branch highways and connections as fast as funds were available, to into naval conditions by the comthe end that the public may se- mittee. After several days of cure the maximum benefit from the improvement. The policy of surfacing graded roads as soon state of the navy which has not as the roadbed has become thoroughly settled has been followed

"The state highway system is 1468 miles in length, of which this year. Should funds not be there has been improved by the of cement concrete type and 550 miles of bituminous type, 2137

hat no new state highways be nitv of the nation all causes during the month of until the present system is com- committee. November 67 and the number of pleted, or at least, farther ad- to \$10,500,000 for each cruiser. vanced, declaring that the present exclusive of armor and armament. system which covers approximate- and would provide that the cruis-10 females. In Marion county by 10 per cent of the public road ers have the "highest practicable outside Salem, there were 39 mileage, is adequate to cover the speed and the greatest desirable births, 19 males and 20 females. needs of the state. In this con- radius of action." Only one lim-The other births recorded were nection the report calls attention itation would be placed upon their any minute after Carry has kept to the fact that in the state of construction. This would be:

| C. D. Queny has a new truck. The teachers are planning a construction. This would be: motor vehicle registration is 50 per cent greater, while in California with a motor vehicle regthat of Oregon the state highway system is only 46 per cent greater.

That highway traffic has fully kept pace with highway improvement is indicated by a comparison of surveys conducted by the highway department on various roads at different times. For instance. on the Pacific highway near Wolf taken in 1921, only 319 vehicles shell. were counted during the day. This traffic had increased to 1250 in a day at the same point in 1926. A change in the character of traffic using the highways is also shown in a study of these surveys, which shows that during Saturday morning , Statesman, noise-no pumping up, is simple drawn vehicles constituted 1.33 per cent of all traffic over state highways, whereas in 1925-26 capitalizing the income from the this character of traffic had dwindled down to 0.62 per cent In the same period Oregon passenger automobiles had increased from 69.42 per cent of the total

traffic to 70.76 per cent. In the biennium just ending the

"The commission has continued which amount \$8,518,580.89 was

letter to the president on the been made public.

Mr. Butler had no statement to make with reference to the three cruisers already authorized. The providing for them expires provided by that time it would be necessary for congress to extend the law authorizing their construc-

bill asserted that he was convincsurfacing, and 2491 miles of grad. tating the spirit" of the Washing-These figures do not include ton arms conference treaty and the forest roads on the state high- that the committee was a unit in way system, which are constructed the decision that American naval The report strongly recommends strength in keeping with the dig-

in his discretion, to suspend in whole or in part any or all con

FRATERNAL HALL HIT BY EARLY MORNING FIRE

.The entire interior of the temnie building was destroyed, and

The building is entirely of so the blaze spread rapidly, and tricity, has been tested by the U none of the valuable furnishings

Full details of the fire were ried in the late edition of the It burns without odor, smoke or within two hours after the fire broke out, and before firemen had 6% common kerosene (coal oil). succeeded in completely checking

MADSENS HAVE GUEST

Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Madsen entertained at dinner Friday evening, honoring William highway department has spent a Horth who is visiting here from total of \$23,314,793.83, including Wisconsin. Covers were laid for \$18,538,414.20 of state funds, of nine.

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The plot revolves around a filmy black chemise. Upon its appearance and disappearance repuations are made and lost, and romances are fostered or wrecked. bel divorced Garry, her husband, then wanted him back. So she had given her, on which is embroidered "Mabel from Garry Frequered. and threatens to expose Garry at Mabel, Garry, the chemise and the remainder of the characters all are invited to the same house party, a screamingly funny mixup results. The comedy is excellent and there is a laugh in ev-

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TCLATSOP CASE aunt, Mrs. H. H. Carpenter. Purcell Lone of Tillamo

Action Followed Arguments days in Portland the first of this in Mandamas Proceedings Started by Spearth

sued a preemptory writ of mandamus directing the county court for Clatsop county to set out in detail its estimate of receipts from her home with her daughter. Mrs. mandamus proceeding instituted who love and appreciate her. under the estimate as made by gle bible class Friday. A good

county court of Clatsop county had made its estimate in a lump

OPENS AT OREGON Mr. Used Car Buyer: Have you seen the real buys at the Capitol Motors Incorporated? See Biddy seen the real buys at the Capitol Bishop, 350 N. High St. Tele-phones 2125 and 2126. (*)

Roberts

entertained by Mrs. N. P. Kugel last Thursday afternoon at her home in Salem. During the afternoon Christmas gifts were given by the members to each other. The club presented a beautiful handpainted framed picture to Mrs. W V. Johnson and a silver spoon to Wendall Macklin. Those present for the occasion were Mrs. Alice Coolidge, Mrs. W. V. Johnson, Mrs. George Higgins, Mrs. S. C. Davenport, Mrs. Charles Schwab, Mrs. Julius Zielke, Mrs. Bud Stutes man, Mrs. Bliss Fidler, Mrs. F. J. Lainson, Mrs. H. B. Carpenter. Mrs. A. T. Macklin, Mrs. B. Townsend. Mrs. L. F. Clymer and Mrs. William Meier.

Mrs. W. A. Burns and Dr. and It all arose over the fact that Ma- Mrs. E. J. Jasper of Astoria spent Tuesday night with Mrs H. B.

Patty Sharkey, who has been

Friday afternoon before Christ-

H. B. Carpenter attended the Men's Council in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. J. B Parker visit-

ed last week with their daughter miles and found his mother still Mrs George Higgins.

Frances Blankenship is being

I'ringle

William Coburn, celebrated her

84th birthday, Friday, December She received through the

mail on that day, many pretty birthday cards from her friends

William Wright and H. E. Stew-

art and Ernest Clark of Pringie

of Chemeketa lodge No. 1 Wed-

home coming was to celebrate the 7.4th anniversary of the founding

of this, the oldest Odd Fellow

lodge in the state. The minutes

show that in 74 years this lodge has never failed to have a daorum

and never missed a weekly meet-

ing. Everybody present enjoyed

the program and approved of the

Winning a race with death Roy

Wittschen, Studebaker dealer of

San Francisco, arrived in Salem

Tuesday evening to be at the bed-

who is not expected to live.

side of his mother on Court street,

Mr. Wittschen received a tele-

gram late Monday afternoon in-

forming him of his mother's con-

dition and immediately hastened

to his mother's bedside, leaving

San Francisco at 4 p. m. Monday,

arriving at Redding, California

late that evening and after a few

hours sleep was again on his way

to Salem. Mr. Wittschen left

Redding at 6:30 in the morning

arriving at Salem at 6 o'clock

Tuesday evining having covered

during the day a total of 414

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.ory severe cold.

conscious. The total driving time from San Francisco was approxi-Alice Dennis of Albany spent the first of this week with her mately 15 hours. He was stopped several times

on the road by traffic officers but Purcell Lone of Tillamook is visiting his sister, Mrs. Leonard upon being shown the telegram as to his mother's condition they waved him on wishing him God J. P. Blankenship spent a few

DEGUIRE IN WRECK

kept at home from school with a SILVERTON, Ore., Dec. 18 .-(Special) -- Charles DeGuire featured in a wreck Friday evening when the car in which he riding upset over a bank. DeGuire was uninjured. Mrs. H. A. Quimby who makes

TULEY IN SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Ore., Bec. 18.— (Special)—The Rev. Norman K. Tully of Salem addressed the high school on "Prevocation" while at a formal high school assembly Friday morning.

BLAST KILLS WORKMAN

CASPER, Wyo., Dec. 18 .- (AP) toland G. Cross, of Casper, engine watchman employed by the Chicago & Northwestern, was killed today by a locomotive boiler plosion in the company's ya

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