D SUPERVISORS EALIGN DISTRICTS

r county road patrolmen met the county court Tuesday to e the year's road work and allign their different districts. Martin, who had charge of rritory from Creswell up the nette as far as Oakridge was erred the first of the year to ounty shops in Eugene and ade it necessary for at least ther patrolmen to take over rritory.

nding the meeting were Whipple of Florence, Al f Junction City, James Ted- f Cottage Grove, and Edwin of Eugene.

large projects can be put th this year, owing to a lim- mount of funds, but ample has been budgeted to main- ll roads throughout the sea-

er the plan of readjustment rict boundaries, the territory ly had by Martin is taken by Tuller, who has the Eu- erritory, and Tedford of the e Grove district and a por- of Tullar's district will be d by Rust of the Junction istrict.

T. A. Discusses Children's Movies

open discussion on "Movies ur Children" was conducted rs. R. N. Nasholm at the g of the Francis Willard -Teacher association Friday. iscussion included the coop- n of the community and e managements to see suit- pictures for children should wn at children's matinees. erintendent H. R. Goold an- ed that the playground will e a new top dressing.

executive board met and lated plans for building a play shed and the following fathers were appointed to t the superintendent to ask appropriation in next year's t. Paul D. Green, chairman. D. Donahue, George Ander- Nathan Rubenstein, and Ron- ood.

P.-T. A. will sponsor a bene- dge party in February at the rate Furniture store, the pro- to go for the purchase of al instrument for the school. Francis Willard P.-T. A. will ith the Condon group to cele- Founder's Day with a tea to ven at Gerlinger hall.

ls of the school will be a smallpox vaccine by Dr. Gardner, county health offi- nd a fee of 25c will be d for each child desiring the e.

ival Services Continue at Church

ival services are being continued Lighthouse Temple every eve- xcept Saturday, each service at o'clock. David Morken, well Bible preacher in the church, evangelist. An old time gospel ervice and special musical num- precede each service. "Why Xe?" is the topic for Wednes- ening. "The Soon Coming for is the topic for Wednesday and for Thursday night, Rev. orken will speak on "No Con- tion." The public is invited to meetings.

law Highway Is Long Sheet of Ice

Siuslaw highway, all the way eck to Cheshire, is a solid sheet or frozen snow, according to Whipple, county road patrol- or the western Lane district, ne in Eugene Tuesday. The y over the Low Pass Summit ery but if drivers of cars are they can negotiate it easily, he

Siuslaw river is frozen over nk to bank at Beck, the road an said, and young folks are on the North Fork.

keys Eat Gold; Housewives Profit

HIE CITY, Jan. 13.—(AP)— Gizzards"—that's the new name of turkeys marketed by cco brothers of this district. razed 3000 birds over the sand here prospectors in the '00's out thousands of dollars worth Examination of killed birds d small quantities of gold dust gizzards. Market regulations permit removal of organs be- e birds are shipped. So the brothers dropped a hint to ievs to search the gizzards for en harvest."

OTHER WOMAN LIVES AROUND THE CORNER

may seem unreasonable, but men cannot understand why woman who is usually happy loving should have recurring ods when her whole character s changed. He cannot appre- the distress, the discomfort all women must endure. He not know what it is to do work with an aching back failing energy. All he does is that other women seem cheerful by comparison.

you such a three-quarter

't let the ordeals that all face cause you avoidable fort or endanger your home. to many wise women have Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- Compound.

three generations of wom- has told another how to go ing through" with Lydia E. ham's Vegetable Compound. ps Nature tone up the sys- thus lessening the discom- from the functional disorders women must endure in the rdeals of life. 1. Turning hood to womanhood. 2. for motherhood. 3 Ap- ing middle age.

by a three-quarter wife: LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S ETABLE COMPOUND and Feeling Through."

Cottage Grove News Notes

COTTAGE GROVE, Jan. 13.—(Special)—Kathleen Daugherty was elected worthy adviser of the Order of Rainbow Girls at their regular meeting Monday night at the Masonic temple. Phillis Monson, worthy associate adviser; Kathleen Moore, charity; Jane Stowell, hope; Jean King, faith; Ellen Bird, recorder; Anna Marie Peterson, treasurer; Schofield Stewart was elected Rainbow dad; Nancy Anlauf and Ethel Ann Newton received degrees. Plans were made for public installation to be held at next meeting, January 25, when the De Molay boys of Eugene will be present for crowning ceremonies for the worthy adviser, Mrs. Vinal Randall is retiring mother adviser.

The chamber of commerce at its noon luncheon Tuesday at Palace cafe outlined and made tentative plans for the year's work. C. J. Kem, new president of the group presided. Further plans will be discussed at the next meeting. Mr. Kem reported having sent a telegram asking President F. D. Roosevelt to intervene in the maritime strike situation, and asked that copies of the message be given Oregon senators and representatives. A reply was announced received from Senator Frederick Steiwer stating that they were pleased that the chamber of commerce had taken this action.

Club Meets

The O. L. H. club met for their annual meeting and election of officers Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Earl. A one-thirty dessert was enjoyed after which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. W. B. Johnston, president; Mrs. Guy Earl, vice president; Mrs. Glennie Frost, secretary-treasurer. At bridge Mrs. James P. Graham held high score and Mrs. George Jacobsen, low. The club will meet January 26, with Mrs. Graham for a one-thirty dessert. Mrs. Fred Blickle was a guest at the Tuesday meeting.

The Tuesday Bridge club met with Mrs. C. J. Kem for a one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Leonard Goddard was a guest. At contract bridge Mrs. F. L. Grannis held high score. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Grannis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerl of Eugene spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Gerl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobsen. Sunday being the occasion of Mrs. Jacobsen's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerl brought a decorated birthday cake from their Variety bakery in Eugene and a group of friends called in the afternoon to wish Mrs. Jacobsen many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lipwiller moved from the Jean Long residence Sunday to South First street. Mr. Lipwiller is with the Irish stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trembly have returned from a visit to points in California.

Alfred Allen, O. S. C. student, spent the week-end here at the home of his parents.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who planned to have installation Friday evening at Odd Fellows temple, have postponed the meeting owing to weather conditions being unfavorable.

Coasting, skating and skiing form the outdoor pastime in Cottage Grove and vicinity. Continued cold weather this section prevails with mills and logging inactive.

Earl Hill, Ed Weise and Roy Short are ill with the flu.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a social party Saturday night at the Roy Short home. Anna Marie Peterson is general entertainment chairman. Allan Ferrin and Marian Ferrin were in charge of the games and refreshments.

The Social Twelve club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Ferrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Powell have moved into the C. F. Hoskins bungalow on the west side.

Social Events for Drain Are Listed

DRAIN, Jan. 13.—(Special)—Mrs. Harry Cool was hostess to the Study club at her home Friday afternoon. Twelve members were present. Mesdames Cool, Light and Myers had charge of the Suglish lesson. Optional talk, Mrs. Helseth.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Randall Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. Beecroft (nee Miss Bates) a recent bride. Mrs. Beecroft is the first and second grade teacher in Drain school.

Eleven women met at grade school Thursday afternoon and organized a Mothers club. Mrs. Virgil Scott is president.

72-Year-Old Woman Arrested As Drunk

HILLSBORO, Jan. 13—(AP)—A 31-year-old man and his 72-year-old mother, both of Portland, paid fines in the justice of the peace court here on charges of intoxication. State officers arrested a man identified as Lloyd M. McMahon for driving while drunk. He paid a $100 penalty. A woman identified as his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. McMahon, paid $10 for drunkenness.

IN LOBSTER VALLEY

LOBSTER VALLEY, Jan. 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hendrix and daughter, Sandra, of Siletz, spent the week-end with their parents on Lobster.

The Fisher high school boys are preparing to start playing basketball in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wison and daughter and Lynn Wilson, of Washington, spent several days of last week at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ernest Sapp.

Miss Opal Woodson, grade teacher at Fisher, spent the week-end with home folks at Toledo.

John Taylor and Dick Wolkan of Carlton, and Lester and Emit Larkin of Alpine, ars staying on the McGlynn place and picking fern. The recent snow and freezing weather halted fern picking but will start up as soon as weather conditions will permit.

Manhunt Spurred For Slayer of Housewife

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The slaying of a 25-year-old housewife whose beaten and strangled body was found in an overflowing bathtub sent police on an intensive manhunt today. The body of the victim, Mrs. Mary Robinson Case, clad only in silk underwear and stockings, was discovered by her 30-year-old husband, Frank, when he returned to his Jackson Heights, Queens, apartment early last night. Dr. Richard Grimes, Queens county medical examiner, said the woman had not been attacked.

The tassel-eared squirrel grows eartufts each fall. These grow to a length of 1½ inches by mid-winter and fall off in the spring.

EAGLES OFFICIAL GIVES TALK HERE

The Fraternal Order of Eagles is determined to see properly administered the humanitarian laws for which it has pioneered, said Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, national president of the order, in an address before a large audience in the Eagles hall here Tuesday.

"Our crusades for mothers' pensions, workmen's compensation, and old age pensions have done an incalculable amount of good," he said.

Dr. Mehrmann

"President Roosevelt accorded our fraternity recognition for its work in making possible the Social Security Act which embodies these laws. When he sent to us a pen with which he signed the act he wrote:

"'I have long observed with satisfaction the sponsorship by the F. O. E. of social justice legislation both in the states and in the nation. The records for more than a quarter of a century bear witness to the campaigns of education conducted, the literature distributed, and the addresses delivered by your socially-minded order. These efforts have borne, and are bearing, gratifying results. Our countrymen owe the Eagles good will for their unselfish services.'

"Our fraternity will continue to give its 'unselfish services.' We are vigilantly watching the administration of the social justice laws for which we worked during more than a quarter of a century."

The meeting, which was one of the largest ever held by the local Aerie, was attended by Eagles from Corvallis, Albany, Lebanon, Cottage Grove, and Skagway, Alaska.

Installation Held By Modern Woodmen

Forty-five people attended the monthly dinner and get-together of Eugene Camp No. 5837 of Modern Woodmen Monday night at the W.O.W. hall. The program consisted of the installation of the new officers and games and dancing to old-time tunes supplied by C. A. Townsend and Mrs. Townsend.

The following were installed: Consul, George Buehler; adviser, John Genn; banker, N. A. Barrett; escort, Carol Faunce, and J. W. Blanton, trustee for three years.

W. W. Harcombe, state past consul, read the instalation service. The honor guests were Howard Brownell and Clinton Hurd. The dinner was prepared by Tony Zilkosky. Due to an error in reporting it was stated that John W. Newman prepared the dinner in December instead of Mr. Zilkosky.

Directors Declare Professor Ignorant Of Child Directing

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. Jan. 13.—(AP)—Movie directors suggested a trip to the film studios today for Hubert C. Huffner, Northwestern University professor, who said child movie players are "little more than animated dolls."

"It's obvious that he knows absolutely nothing of the way children are directed in pictures," said Bordon Douglas, who makes the "Our Gang" pictures.

"The professor's generalizations show a startling ignorance of the subject," observed Norman Taurog, director of Shirley Temple, and considered one of the outstanding Hollywood experts in child-star films.

Douglas said that there is no such thing as "coaching by memory and rote" in making the successful children's-cast picture.

"We don't even have a script," the director said. "The dialogue is not written. It is concocted right on the set, not by adults, but by the kids themselves. We tell them what should be said, to advance the plot in a particular scene, and they say it as it seems best to them. The same goes for the action."

FROM SHEDD

SHEDD, Jan. 13.—(Special)—The Sunshine club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Cornett. A covered dish dinner was served, followed by a business meeting during which officers were elected.

Miss Barbara Gardner, a student at the Hollywood Beauty school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner.

Mrs. Agnes Clark has been spending a few days with Mrs. Ida Freerksen.

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Press Conference Women Visitors to Be Honored at Tea

Plans for a tea to entertain women visitors coming to the Oregon Press Conference here January 21, 22 and 23, were made at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, at the Anchorage Tuesday noon.

The tea will be given Friday afternoon, January 22, during the hours of three and five o'clock at the home of Miss Gldys Battleson, 1828 Mill street, and members of the honorary are arranging transportation for the visiting women.

The tea will be informal and Miss Gladys Battleson will be in charge.

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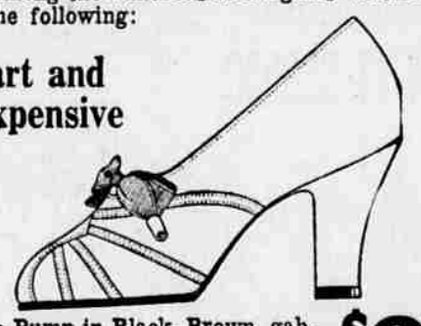

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