....... LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

and socially. Vocal and instrumental location. music in the drawing room of the parenjoyable evening.

L. C. Smith moved into Mrs. Crawford s house on Fifth street this week.

It is expected that a specal meeting of the council will be held next Tuesday night to act upon ordinances and resolutions relative to street grading and

The street committee of the council has had six signs made to be put up on the six main thoroughfares leading into the words on them, "City Limits, speed uni-fortune to have his left arm broken limit 8 miles an hour."

Jas. Goodfellow has returned from British Columbia where he has been looking up farm interests.

town Thursday and made the Herald a t : work. call. He reports prospects good for the farmers in his neighborhood.

H. C. McGinnis, an expert celery grower of Troutdale, was in town Saturday on business. He has in about 8 acres of this table delicacy and says the conditions here are very favorable. Mr. voke the law to cause the arrest of McGinnis came here from the celery fields of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Rev. R. Hunter and wife of Greely, Cal., were recent visitors at the home

for three weeks.

Mrs. J. G. Metzger has been very ill but is some better.

panied by W. H. Bachmeyer and family, adequate return is not received by reaare spending a few days in the moun- son that the work is not done at the tains this week. They made the trip in proper season. There is a proper time Carlson's new auto.

Dr. W. C. Belt was in attendance at the loggers convention in Portland this that time is in the spring, as the week and had an important place on ground settles after the frost has left the program.

Mrs. Jennie Hines of Portland is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. W. Tarr.

the Herald office this week. He is no than any other factor. Without good thusiastic in promoting the annexation roads it is impossible to improve the of a part of Clackamas county to Mult- public schools, to erect churches and

Mr. Trotter of the Midvale, Idaho, Reporter made the Herald office a call this week. He is very favorably impressed with this country.

Banker Meyer has a new Ford auto. with the P. R. L. & P. Co. at Albin sub station. He is or night duty.

Miss Alida Culy visited her sister Mrs. John Miller in Por land Thur day. confectionery

Lewis Shattuck and family went to ease. Welches la-t Sunday, taking his father an 1 mother up to their mountain home.

in three hours, in his Studebaker car. Judge Rollins has been suffe ing this

week with toothache.

Mrs. Geo. Kenny is quite ill.

Mrs. Ed Sprath is visiting at her brothers, S. J. Laudon, at Little Falls,

come associated with R. R. Carl-on in green urates, mucus and blood, cholthe undertaling and furniture business. era, extreme enteritis. He is an experienced man in these lines and wil take the position recently held by Mr. Sleep.

Ed Osborn of the City Blacksmith shop, who several weeks ago took up an wattles only, chicken pox. offer for the purchase of his shop, has Frequent attempts to lay, egg bound; took the occasion to visit the other cities up the Columbia and along the ed with loss of appetite and diarrhea. Willamette and inquire into their business prospects. He returned to Gresham saying he saw nothing better than is to be found ere.

at the M. E. church with special music. In the evening Miss Barge of National rep tation will spea . Miss Barge is an impressive and forceful speaker and everybody shou d take advantage of the opportunity to hear her.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sleret have gone to Weiches for the summer.

days with her grandmother at Glad- yellow ulcers, blackhead, cholera,

stone. part of her vacation at La Center, dropsy of heart.

Wash., visiting at her uncle's A. Dixon. Mrs Alexander has gone to Mich gan plexy. to visit relatives.

are rejoicing over the arrival of a girl. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dietrick, of Arlington Heights, Ill., who are on a trip through the West, are guests of Mrs. O. W. Farr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pullen and family of Portland were in the city Sunday as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gould.

Fred Shoemaker, who has opened a shoe shop on Powell street, has begun to line up with Gresham's business men and has a good trade.

Miss Vera Smith is visiting relatives in Portland this week.

Dan Metzger's building on Powell street is being repaired and a new front The ice cream social given Tuesday is being put in. When completed it is evening by the ladies of the M. E. to be occupied by Max Snyder, the phochurch was a success both financially tographer, who is vacating his present

The roads in and around Gresham social was held made the affair cheerful heavily 1 aded w g ns of the Schawand both young and old spent a most Batcher people found a soft spot this week in the road east of the city limits an the wheels -unk in nearly to the hub. The load had been turned to one side to permit room or the steam shovel to pass and the wheels struck a pla e where excavation had been made in rep ir ne the p pe ine.

> ordered a new county road through P. H. Rook s place to the Or ent school.

Alex McDonald. a black mith emtown. The signs are of sheet iron with p oyed at Ed Os orne's hop, had the kick which cau ed the fracture. Mr.

Auto Chains Ruinous to Roads

Anti-skidding chains on automobiles are tearing county roads to pieces, according to a county road supervisor in New Jersey, who threatens to inthe users of the chains. According to and this it is assured of receiving. the supervisor, use of the chains was condoned during the winter, when frozen road were dangerous at turns, but Dr. Bittner and family are at Seaside measures must be taken to save the here in such great numbers, being atroads from destruction.

Get Busy on the Roads Now.

A considerable amount of money is R. R. Carlson and family, accom- annually expended on roads for which for building new or rebuilding old earth roads just as much as there is a proper time for doing farm work, and

Improved Roads Improve Schools. Good roads are greater incentives J. W. Roots of Boring was a caller at for progress in the rural community

> versified and intensified farming. EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL SYMP. TOMS OF FOWL DISEASE.

to build up the farm by rotation, di-

That diseased poultry may not be sold nor served and that a proper diagnosis may be made by inquirers we Felde McCall has accepted a position present a summary of the most marked symptoms of the common ailments of

Follow it in postmortems.

EXTERNAL SYMPTOMS. Light weight, sharp breastbone, ema-Russell Pugh is asset ng at Wood's ciation indicate lice, tapeworm, tuberculosis or breakdown from organic dis-

> Sore head, swollen eyes with cheesy tumors, offensive discharge from nostrils, cankerous patches in mouth and

> throat indicate diphtheritic roup. "Going light," pink comb, cheesy nodules on head, wing joints and feet,

> tuberculosis. Head, skin, flesh tinged with yellow from absorption of gall by blood, jaun-

Distended crop, pale or dark comb, Mr. Crockett, of Spokane, will be- high fever, dropping of yellow, white,

> Light yellow round scales, crusts with moldy smell, extending from head over body and destroying plumage, favus.

Light brown warts on head, comb.

decide | to re-locate here and is now at to void constipation, both sometimes his old stand as smiling as ever. Ed caused by tumor in abdominal cavity. Most diseases of poultry are attend-

INTERNAL SYMPTOMS. Fermented crop indicates death from impacted, obstructed or paralyzed crop, first, often from lack of water or grit or too liberal feeding; second, from Services as usual Sunday morning dried grass, bone, constipation or tumor blocking the tract, and, third,

attending cholera and tuberculosis. When lungs are dark and sink, congestion; if they contain cheesy growths, tuberculosis; if very red. full of blood and tubes are choked with bloody

froth and yellow liquid, pneumonia. If liver is soft and spotted gray, fatty degeneration; if very large, with cheesy growths, tuberculosis; if dark, Miss Bessie Howitt is spending a few flabby, extremely large and pitted with

If heart is incased in heavy fat and full of blood, fatty degeneration; if Miss Velma Metzger is spending a heart sack is distended with liquid.

If there is a blood clot on brain, apo-

If veins are almost empty, gall bladder dark and distended, rectum and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cleveland, Jr., cloaca have dark lines, intestines contain clotted blood, are ulcerated and thickened, cholera,

An egg in the oviduct and the latter purple or bluish indicate gangrene. Attempts to expel the egg brought on inflammation that resulted in death

of the tissue. Egg bound is caused by an abnormal egg, faeces or fat or a tumor blocking the cloaca or the drying up of the

mucous secretions of the latter. Hens found dead on nest generally die of egg bound and rupture. Those found under the roost mostly die of apoplexy caused by overfat.

WILL GET BETTER ROADS.

Resort Men In Monroe County to Provide Highways For Motorists.

An important meeting of proprietors of hotels of the resorts throughout the county was held at Stroudsburg, Pa., recently, at which it was decided to boom the region as it has never been boomed before. The manner in which sonage adjoining the lawn where the are in good condition but one of the this is to be accomplished is by the generous use of printer's ink in the newspapers of the great cities. Thesé men realize that in order to keep the resorts prominently to the fore this move is necessary, and the manner in which all the members responded to the calls for subscriptions is the very best evidence that they are heart and soul in the proposition to make 1910 the banner season.

The county cour has allowed and At the meeting another matter of Ore. much importance was taken up and discussed-the question of good roads. This is not a new subject, but it was Thompson's every Wednesday. 40 mingiven a new impetus by the action of the resort men, who directed J. B. Williams, the president of the Monroe this week. He was engaged in shoeing County Resort association, to appoint a mule and without a warning the a committee to confer and lay plans to viciou little animal aime l a powerful greatly improve the roads in the county. It is especially important at this McDonald is getting along sicely but it time because of the fact that the A. L. Maybee of Springdale was in will be ome time before he will be a le Scranton Automobile club is interested in the improvements in the roads of this section of the county. In fact, the Scranton club has taken a step to assist in bringing about the improvement by material aid to rebuild the road traversing the Paradise section of the county.

The club wants the assistance of the people of the region in the proposition, The committee to be appointed by Mr. Williams is to work in the interest of the movement, which will be apprehe claims that the practice has been ciated by the visitors to the county continued into the spring until drastic and the motoring fraternity, who come tracted by the beauties of the county.

The action of the association to improve road conditions has created more interest in the season about to open, the resort men being of the opinion that if the plans of the committee are successful the region will become still more popular and in consequence will attract many more people to this sec-

When the season of 1910 opens everything will be found to be in readiness for the proper accommodation of visitors, who take so much pleasure in staying within the borders of the county to while away the heated season. With good roads, which are assured, and a proper publicity campaign the people believe that all records will be eclipsed.

GOOD ROADS CAMPAIGN.

Highway Commission Reappointed In Ventura, Cal.

The supervisors in preparation for proposed bond issues in Ventura, Cal., have reappointed as county commissioners Messrs, Clark, Edmundson and sioners Messrs. Clark, Edmundson and Fleisher. This commission was ap south of Orient. Will deliver orders if pointed two years ago and went thoroughly into the question of good roads throughout the county, furnishing specifications and an estimate.

But the financial depression came on, work was dropped and the commission discharged. Since then agitation has been started for a renewal, and a proposition has been set on foot to bond the county for \$1,000,000 for good roads and a number of bridges. The commission is empowered to again retain Surveyor Wand at a salary of not noon and evening. All are invited. to exceed \$400 per month.

The matter of a choice of a courthouse site in Ventura has been selected by the supervisors. Citizens have raised a purse of \$20,000 with which to buy a site, the location being left to the supervisors. Two sites have all ready been offered.

Half Million For Texas Good Roads.

Seventy-two miles of country roads, distributed throughout the entire county, are to be paved by Harris county. Tex., with shell and gravel within the next twelve months out of a recent road and bridge bond issue of \$500,000, according to a schedule adopted by the county commissioner's court. In the list of the roads to be paved are a number of the most important highways in the county, one of which is the Webster Air Line road, running from Harrisburg to the county line, a distance of eighteen miles, where it will connect with a paved road to be thereby giving a complete paved roadway from Houston to Galveston via the causeway.

A Good Roads "Smoker."

Recently the Business Men's association of Larned, Kan., gave a good roads "smoker" which was attended by more than 300 citizens of the county. The enthusiasm developed insures a new era in the building and maintenance of good roads in this section of the short grass country. Such a meeting would have been impossible a few years ago because it was thought that the dirt roads of middle and western Kansas would never need any great amount of care. Increased population, however, has shown differently, and there are now no more enthusiastic sections of the state on the good roads proposition.

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