THE COQUILLE VALLEY SENTINEL, COQUILLE, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY #1917.



Council Discussed Proposed Improvements Last Monday Night.

The mayor and five cours n informal meeting Mon scuss the First street ment. The plans of City Eng Kellog for this improvement ori on the south side of the street for the west half of the block between Taylor. and Willard, but when the estimat prepared showing an expense 500 for a 50-foot lot for this item one, not mentioning the sidewalk nerete base and covering, it was deided to be too expensive for the property to afford.

Mr. Kellog then prepared an esti-mate for a wooden bulkhead, properly braced and tied, which would cost about \$110 per 50-foot lot. This plan was approved by the council Monday

It was reported that two property owners were much averse to an provement being made on that stree this year, one reason being the high cost of materials. It was argued against any delay that materials and labor would be higher next year and that the street, especially the post office block, was in such a shape that omething had to be done. Patching it an expense of \$109

block was mentioned, but it is certain that if a temporary repair job is un-dertaken the condition of the planks and stringers will require an almost entirely new planking and that it cannot be done for several times \$100. And it would be an unsatisfactory makeshift at best.

The tentative estimate on the im provement is about \$10 or \$11 a front foot which means possibly \$550 a lot. Under the bonding act it would require payments of \$55 a year and the interest at 6 per cent.

Another thing is that Second street will be a hopeless wreck next year unless it receives a covering this summer; but the cost would be prohibitive is a contract for that street was let with one for the other blocks on First and Hall streets.

The people in the east part of the city submitted to an improvement of their streets last summer, which greatly improved the appearance of the town, but that improvement was ceedingly bright. not more needed than is the one on First and Hall.

The decision whether to abandon the project for this year or to go d with it is to be made at the regular council meeting next Monday. E. E. Johnson, County President of

Stick to the Agreement.

Verdict For Only \$250. DADS AND BRIDGES WANTER the Circuit court here We (Continued from first page.)

ask you gentlemen that you commer the immediate necessity, as is pre-sented here by the petition and by ied last summer on the road south-st of Myrtle Point by being struck the automobile which Christian efore this body. ller was driving. She was un

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rs was, it will be re

r estate, sued Moller for \$7,500

The testimony was long drawn out and though Mrs. Kenhedy, who was with Mrs. Waters at the time, was

sure that they did not turn to the left, the occupants in Mr. Moller's car all swore that they did. Then

Moller tried to pass them at the right

and Mrs. Waters next turned that way too and ran in front of his car

which was by this time only a few

feet away. Instead of going to the

other side she is then said to have

ept going directly in front of the

The jury were left to decide wheth

er this accidental killing resulted from Mr. Moller's negligence and also what

was the actual loss to her estate by

Mrs. Waters' death, some of the testi

nony indicating that she was hard of

earing and in poor health. The jury

went out about 6 last evening and

came in four hours later with a ver-

dict of \$250 for the plaintiff. Just

exactly how this was arrived at would

Will Have 100 Students.

The Anderson Practical Busin

nts enrolled this week

lid progress in enrolling stu

make an interesting story.

aries W. Dye. as a

cted to live.

Mr. Armstrong: Will you give a marantee that the Myrtle Point ge will not fall down ? Mr. Kendall: I do not think

iges. These were claimed solely as he probable value of Mrs. Waters' tion can be brought up at this ne; you could not ask for a guar services to her own estate during the forty years she might have been exto the county that the bridge

ill not fall down. Mr. Armstrong: The bridge has

ration will be won or lost in America Mr. Kendall: We are here before u gentlemen and have stated the The Kaiser cannot whip the French eds of this community, the needs and English armies and the English you gentle of the people without any restrictions

Mr. Armstrong: We acknowledge

and we ask you to consider it as such. on said that on account Judge Wat will be the English fleet. With of the decisive vote of 137 for to 31

Kaiser will be master of the world. nd issue a year ago they felt very kindly to the people there; but the matter had to be taken under advise ent as it was not apparent where labor, land, everything that is des he \$12,000 to \$15,000 required to uild the bridges asked was to come able in the world except the power to rom. Besides no roads have yet been laid out to connect with such bridges timate that it will take us and an expenditure of some hundreds of dollars must be incurred immediately to remove the big slide on the vagon road up the east side of the stances, would the Germans treat us river near Powers. Belgium and France

Chas. Hall, president of the Cool ge management is making splen-County Good Roads Association. wer from the Bay Wednesday. Hardly a day passes that F. B. Ansays that while in Portland att derson does not enroll from two to the Good Roads meeting last Saturfive new students and the number seday he made arrangements to have that leading apostle of the good roads cured now is well past sixty. Two from gospel, Frank Terrace, and Samue North Bend without solicitation and Hill, address three be when be starts after non-residents the ings in Coos county about ten days 100 mark will be quickly attained. before the bond election, June 4. Ev-The equipment for the school has ryone in Coos county knows Mr. Terbeen received and most of it installed ace's ability in a campaign of this for the opening next Monday, May 7. kind. Mr. Hill has a large collection With the strong faculty of teachers, of road pictures on snides from al all of whom have had years of prac-tical experience in the lines they will parts of the world showing road conlitions before and after improvement conduct, the prospects for the sucand he will have these for exhibition cessful operation and building up of a large business college here are exat the meetings. Neither the date nor the

where these meetings will be held can yet be announced.

worth while.

Will Save Much Money.

To build the proposed bridge over Isthmus Slough at Coos City to connect the Roseburg-Fairview-Sumner highway with the Coquille-Marshfield road will cost only \$4,000. To main- and by reducing household waste. But

Free Home and Free Land.

Bert Folson offers a fine opportuni-

ty for some one to raise potatoes this

The brush has all been slashed but

would have to be burned before plow-

ing. If there is anyone interested in

the proposition it would be well to see Mr. Folsom at once.

Settle Their Differences.

We Must Feed The World. (By Gifford Pinchot.) In this great time, when every cit.

to his part, the Pr hief appeal to the me He is right in the live on the land. just now is in the h rs. What I mean is not m

our safety and the safety of our Al-lies in the matter of food. I mean that the safety of the United State against foreign invasion hangs on the decision of the farmers of the forty ight states.

The two great weapons in this war are arms and starvation. The war

against German arms will be st in France-the war against star-

navy while England has food. But it is still possible that the German submarines may be able to keep food

enough from reaching England starve her into submission. Mr. Kendall: That is the petition

If the submarines win, the first tem in the Kaiser's terms of peace against given by Powers on the road English fleet in his possession, the

> What will happen to us then? Ev ery man who stops to think knows the answer. We shall have money, food, protect what we have. Experts esmonths to get ready to meet a German army of even 150,000 men, with nodern artillery. Under such circum etter than they have already treated

Frank Terrace Coming Again.

Even if the armies of our Allies should crush the German military power this summer, before the short age of food can reach the point of He want, the world would still need vast antities of American food. But if they do not, only one course can make as safe, and that is to grow enough od on our farms for oursel our Allies, and to put ships enough on the sea to carry the food, in spite of

If the war lasts beyond this mer, it will be the American farmer who will win or lose the wan, who will overcome militarism and autoc-racy, or allow them to spread and ontrol the world, ourselves included. This is no fanciful picture, but sober fact. Many a man will make light

of it until he comes to think it over but I venture to say that few will treat it lightly after careful thought.

It is no more impossible than the great War itself appeared to be, only a few days before it began. It is true that we can greatly h

crease the available food supply out of grain now used in making liquors,

the M. E. Church South, Wednesday evening.

Perfect in Spelling.

5 Pauline Frederick

Vivian Martin

Blanche Sweet

5 Sensue Hayakawa 5 Lou-Tellegin 5 Fannie Ward

Marguerite Clark

O. Moore & M. Courtet

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The following pupils of the Second grade have been perfect in Spelling the past week:

A class, Dora Thornton, Marlin Brandon, Kathleen Vowell, Florence Thrift, Alice Collier, Glenda Johnson, Florence MacDonald.

B class, Alvin McQuigg, Jimmie Agostino, Earl McQuigg, Helen Beckp. m. Start with the first one and ett, Alta Belle Elwood, Jean Baker, eep up with each step. Fleda Baxter, Mary Ella Cary.

> The "Choir Girls" and the "Tower of Jewels," whose performance was so heartily appreciated at the Scenic last night go from here to Myrtle Point tonight and will give the loggers at Powers a taste of vaudeville Saturday evening.



TWO STRAY COWS taken up-a blue roan and a light yellow. C. E. Roby. LOAN WANTED-\$2,000 for 3 or 5 years on close-in Marshfield property. Will pay 6%. Security first class. 16t6 FOR SALE-Indian motorcycle. Twin cylinder. In good condition. H. Holverstott, McKinley, Ore. 15t2 WANTED-Chittam Bark 1917 Peel. Wool & Mohair. Geo. T. Moulton. FOR SALE-15 acres, all bottom, one

ater. Inquire John Hickard

HALL'S CATARS

D. Hudson Supt. Army Y. M. C. A. Rally 11 a. m E. E. Johnson, County President, presiding. Speakers, H. O. Anderson, M. O. Hawkins, Rev. F. J. Jennings, N. C. Kelley and Prof. Howard. Epworth League at 7 p. m. New testament Story Sermon I at

PARAMOUNT PLAYS

For a Month

at the

SCENIC THEATER

eep up with each step. Prayer service at the M. E. Church

M. E. Church South.

The Sunday School at 10 a. m. C.

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Productio

The Stronger Love Little Lady Eileen

Rolling Stones

Honorable Friend

Each Pearl a Tear

Victory of Conscience

Public Opinion

May 5 Woman in Case

South Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Everyone urged to be present.

H. Marvin Law, Pastor. Methodist Episcopal.

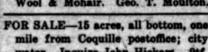
Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. jeorgia Richmond, superinte H. O. Anderson, musical director.

The morning church service at 11 m. This will be a union meeting of the churches of the town in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. Army work. Our boys are going into the army and some will soon be on the pattle front and it behooves us to throw around them all the influ possible to save them from the evils o which they will be exposed.

The Epworth League at 6:30 p. n The topic is, "Boy Dreamers as World-Builders. Prof. John Gary is the leader.

The evening service at 8 p. m. The pastor will preach on "Lot's Wife-A Warning." The union prayer meeting in the

A cordial welcome is exte



DRED DOLLARS for

fighting our fight.

There has been a tendency on the closing agreement to which they signed their names a few weeks ago If one busines man keeps open all the rest in the same line of business will do likewise and thus render the agreement null and void. The members of nings. the Military Reserve resent this unfree in expressing their opinions of Kelley. those who do not keep their word.

The company has been making good progress and deserves the support of all loyal citizens. But if some of the stores and shops remain open between 7 and 8 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, it will mean that a number of the members must company.

ing automobiles which enables us to their excellent training and did themsatisfy your pocket book and con-big courd of their presence of the more per acre from the crop. venience.

Harry A. Miller. 15t2

F. B. ANDERSON, Pres.

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends

tain a ferry there as must otherwise part of a few lately to disregard the and its Achievenments."-H. O. Anderson.

Program For Sunday Rally.

Army Y. M. C. A. Rally at the M.

E. Church, South, Sunday at 11 s. m.

the Y. M. C. A. will preside.

Music by united chorus.

The following is the program for

"The Y. M. C. A. from an Econmic Standpoint."-M. O. Hawkins. "The Work of the Y. M. C. A. on other Continents."-Rev F. G. Jen-

"Personal Observations of Y. M. C. patriotic action and have been quite A. Work in Army Camps."-N. C.

> "The Need of the Y. M. C. A. in the Army."-Prof. C. A. Howard.

The May Day Exercises.

It was a delightful spectacle that the pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades gave on the high school year. He has a five acre tract out at grounds last Tuesday, and the occaattend to business and drop out of the sion was favored with the finest day Brewster which he will permit to be of the year thus far. What with the put in spuds without charge of any

AUTO OWNERS ATTENTION. Now is the time to paint your car? We employ all four systems in paint-We employ all four systems in paintto market is all that a man would be hig crowd of their parents and friends.

> Don't forget that our 4-magazine offer at 2 bits still holds good.

done thoroughly, they will not be en be done will cost \$2.000 a year. The ough. The final decision will still saving to the taxpayers in building rest in the hands of the men who raise that bridge will pay the interest on our food in the first place. \$25,000 a year. The county court thinks the \$4,000 at an annual inter-The clear duty of the Nation is to

guarantee the farmers a fair price est charge of \$820 a year on the for their crops when grown, and a same interest basis will be a good inreasonable supply of labor at harvest. vestment, notwithstanding the Pow-The clear duty of the farmer is to ers' protest. We agree with them raise food enough to win this war for that a net interest saving of \$1680 a year by building the bridge is well democracy against Kaiserism.

No such responsibility has ever rested on any class of man since the world began as rests today on the farmers of America.

Death of Mrs. Everett Hatcher.

Mrs. Everett Hatcher died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, of Norway, on Saturday last. The funeral took place at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. Thomas Barklow conducting the services. 'A large crowd of sympathizing friends were in attendance. The interment was in Norway cemetery.

It was only a little over two years ago that Mr. Hatcher preceded her to the spirit land. She leaves two small children, one nearly eight years old and the other two and a half, now

doubly orphaned.

T. H. Downs, Pastor.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } Lucas County, Prank J. Cheney makes oath that senior partner of the firm of F. J. O & Co., doing business in the City o jedo, County and State aforesid St. James Episcopal Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Rev. F. G. Jennings.

Christian Church.

Bible School at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.

Teaching service from 10 to 11 a. m Preaching service at 11 a. m We extend a hearty welcome. F. S. Shimian, Pastor.

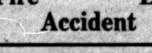
Christian Science Society.

Services next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Wednesday evening meeting at | o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Corner Third and Hall streets.

Edward Metcalf, of Empire, com-plains about the bad condition of the Seven Devils road. It used to be a proverb among the old Romans that such a road was easy.

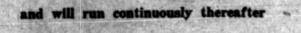






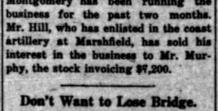
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H. O. ANDERSON, Sec'y-Principal



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Half a dozen families in the vicinity of the Joe Nay Slough bridge east of South Slough are petitioning the County court not to tear down a facilities. A rancher living in the bridge of which the piles have been south end of this county has, we un-ruined by toredos. They want the derstand, succeeded in getting a slice privilege of repairing it at their own of territory there set off to make expense and this the County court proposes to allow if it can do so with-out rendering the county liable for damages.

Marriage Licenses. The differences between O. E. Hill April 30-Joseph J. Morris and Mil-dred Grace Sneed. and C. S. Murphy, partners in run-ning a store at Bridge, under the firm name of Hill & Murphy, have been ad-April 30-Ivar Varmund and May Cogdill justed. There were one or more suits filed in the Circuit court and Jay April 30-John Oure and Perl R.

Ballinger. Montgomery has been running the May 1-Thomas Despot and Ger-

trude A. Kromminger. May 2-Ernest L. Warner and Della Adora Burch. May 2-Roy Wyant and Ruby L

May 3-Peter Bentson and Rose Moran