THE COQUILLE VALLEY SENTINES. COQUELS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1917.



Council Practically Agreed To Postpone Improvement Until Next Year.

The mayor, recorder, city attorney, ad city engineer were present at uncil meeting, but only four coun-linen answered to roll call, Nosler

Mr. Kellog, after six weeks' preparation, presented the plans and spec-ifications for the improvement of First, Hall and Second streets, but sired a week to look er, and more than that they decided to put off the ment of these streets for with the chances good that

will'go over two years or more. On Mr. Epperson's estimate that it would take about 11,000 feet of r to replace that which is utterimber to replace that which is utter-worn out on First street, the coun-il figured that the total expense of eplacing the planking on these two locks would not be more than \$10 or each 50 foot lot. for each 50 foot lot.

W. H. Mansell said he had inter-W. H. Mansell and in property viewed practically all of the property owners and all had expressed a will-ingness to pay for the repair work pro rata rather than be compelled to out down a permanent improvement this year. If the property on the street will all bear sts share of the repair cost, with a cash payment, the members of the council will probably drop all street improvements for this year. In order to ascertain whether the owners would make this cash payat for new planks, the city attorney was instructed to prepare the necessary papers, which Chas. Bax-ter agreed to circulate for signatures.

possible to sell improvement bonds of compelling the Curry county court ring six per cent and the addition- to call a special election on June 4th. al percentage would more than eat The various members of the local up any saving in material and labor which might be gained by waiting till next year. More than that, it is fu-show reason for not calling it. tile to expect labor expense to be lower next year. The war isn't over and take, Judge Wood asid that he was we havn't begun to send troops to the European battlefields yet. Good times and high wages are the rule leagues will appear, by attorney, bewhile war is on

City Engineer R. N. Kellogg presented his resignation to take effect refused to call the election. If at this May 10, and the council accepted it. time the Supreme court holds that the He will resume his position with E. County court must call the election, G. Perham on the Marshfield-Coquille the latter will then be compelled to road work at once.

The council then adjourned - till y of next week, the 16th, when they will meet to canvass the election returns.

Government To Fix Prices.

Death of W. A. Skelley. A. Skelley died at J use and can mach and had been in t

he stonger of the years. In February he was taken down with the grip, and had been able to de nothing since, being confined to his bed for the past

The funeral services took place at the undertaking parlors Wednesday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. F. S. Shimian. The interment was in the Masonic cemetery and a large number of the Knights of Pythias, of which order the deceased had been a member, were in the procession. William Albert Skelley was born at Johnson's Mill in November 1880 and had spent most of his 86 years and partly to the fact that it nths of life in this six m fact all of it except the six years he was employed in a mill in California. In 1906 he married Lydia Simmons at Eureks, California. Of this union there were born two boys, one of them

Card of Thanks.

In this hour of bereavement I wish to extend to my kind neighbors and friends and especially to the members of Lycurgus Lodge, Knights of Pythias, my heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses extended during the Ilness and after the death of my hus- from their own district funds. band.

Mrs. Lydia Skelley.

To Mandamus Curry Officials.

Sheriff Gage, of Coos county, wa in Port Orford Monday, says the Tribune, and served mand upon Judge Wood who was Another argument presented tending a law suit. The action is one against the postponement plan was that had been brought through the that next year it would probably be State Supreme court for the purpose When asked what action going to see the matter through, which means that he and his colore the Suprer court at Salem on the day set and show why they have

obey the mandates of the higher court and the election will be held. Sheriff Gage went south yesterday

serving each member of the court graveling the road, that over \$2,000 with a copy of the mandamus proceedings. He will continue to Crescent City for two men who are being

County Court Last Work.

ting on the p per river Judge Watson Monday that no decision but that as no rights of ther side of the river it ion of a bridge until these it en taken care of, and that the tire matter was still under a

ment by Regarding the requests Myrtle Point the judge stated the this section, according to assessival valuation, had received far more the county money in the past for more roads proportionate to the valu ation. And in addition to this, there will be spent in that district ne \$25,000 from the General Fund this year, aside from the work pat for. In this are included the ing items: The Myrtle Point bridge \$18,000, Graved Ford bridge, \$5,500

In addition to these items the judge stated that probably \$1000 or mor will be spent this year in graveling the road between Myrtle Point and Arago. All told the Myrtle Point section will receive nearly \$25,000 out of a total of \$70,000 of the general fund besides what will be spe In the matter of the Catching

road the county will spend dollar for dollar with the district this year in mproving that road. About \$6,000 will be spent this

year on the road from Empire to South Slough. This will be permannt work such as grading, straighten ing out the road and making fills. The Joe Nay bridge will be taken care of at the earliest possible mo ment as well as various other matte which came up for consi Regarding the Coquille river bridg

at this city the court has ordered \$10,-000 a year to be set aside for this urpose for a period of three years. at the expiration of which time the bridge will be built. In the meantime every effort will be made omplete the ondway to the foothills on the south side of the river, without which a bridge would be useless several months of the year.

Referring to expe and bridges during the past few years, the judge stated that about 7,000 was expended on the Coffee Cup hill above Myrtle Point, that was spent in graveling roads within the limits of the city of Myrtle Point and that in the neighborhood of \$3,held there and who are wanted in

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from Myrtle Point.

HOW TO PLANT FLOWER BLOOM SEEDS FOR FRE was now in heir proper time aco, scarlist mage cannot avostdoors till May, fince wery tender. It w

from a why not be your own

and to have a g ow them now. Transplant branch them often and abe the result. Asters must be sown early in-

doors, and vincas, verbena, helio-trope, snapdragon, stocks, wallflowers, the gay annual (Drummondil), pansies, agera-tum and candytuft. These are the most important "musts" of indoor sowing, since they are all long in maturing. But you may sow almost anything you wish, either annual, perent

nial, and so have earlier bloom and save the large price per dosen paid the grower. It is advisable to start these vines in the house: Moonfow ers, cobosa vine and Madeira
vine. They get a much better start in that way. Some the
seeds of the coboes vine over night and be sure to plant them

+ edgewise, barely covering them, + It hastens all perennial seeds to + soak them.

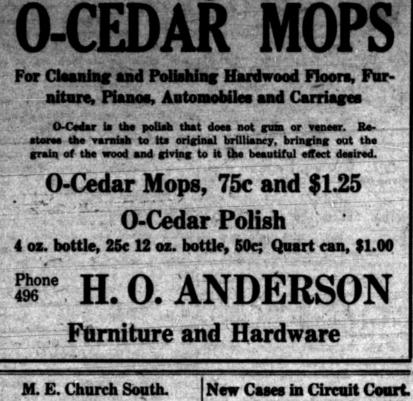
EARLY SPRING GARDENING. How to Cultivate Mignor

No garden is quite complete with mignonette and portulaca. Elther re-quires only ordinary care and culti-vation and thrives in most any soil. Naturally the richer and deeper the soil and better the care they receive the better the results will be in the quanbetter the results will be is usually treated as an

usl, the seeds sown every year, but If the plants are preserved in pots over n a few years the stem will

The scent of mi strongest when it is grown in light, sandy soil. When grown in rich loam it is inclined to lose its fragrance

For early flowering plants seed can be sown even before April. For tree mignomette, as the plants are called when they become shrubby, take a strong April seedling, pot it separately and nip off the flower buds as fast as \$3,000 was spent between Myrtle they appear, cutting off all the lower Point and the Nort Fork bridge in side shoots in the autumn, giving the plant the appearance of a small tree At that time transfer to a larger por with fresh soil and keep it growing in a warm place all winter, repeating ation the following nit the plant to b om until the third season, after which it will flower every summer for a number of years. If seeds are started now and anroad this side of Johnson's Mill, all of which has been of more direct benefit to Myrtle Point that to any other other lot started in April and May the plants will produce a successi ion of



The Sunday School at 10 a. m. C. D. Hudson Supt.

Sermon by the pastor at 11 Epworth League at 7 p. m. Sermon by the pastor 8 p. m. Testament Story Sermon II. Prayer service at the M. E. Chur Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Everyone urged to be present. H. Marvin Law, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Mrs. Georgia Richmond, superintendent; H. O. Anderson, musical director.

The church service at 11 s. m. A. next Sunday is "Mother's Day," the pastor will preach in the morning on The Beauty and Sacredness of Motherhood." All mothers are especially invited to this service.

The Epworth League at 7 p. n This will be an Epworth League an-niversary service. Mrs. Downs is the eader. All Epwortheans are reques ted to be present.

The evening service at 8 p. m. The pastor will speak on "Christ's Call to Zaccheus."

The union prayer meeting in the the M. E. Church Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Bro. Law leads. A cordial welcome is extended

T. H. Downs, Pastor. St. James Episcopal Church

Rogation Sunday, May 18th. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon . m. Subject, "Rogation." Thursday, May 17th, is Ascension

Morning Prayer at 9 a. m.

Evening prayer and sermon at 7.

May 3-Coos Co. Business Men's

Laş'n vs. A. L. Smith, Louis L. Smith and Twin City Transfer & Contracting Co. May 5-D. C. Krantz vs. Grace M.

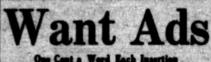
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Krantz. Suit for divorce.

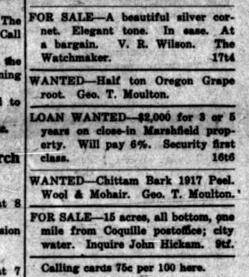
Marriage Licenses.

Mey 4-Warren Leslie Johnson and Alice Ensey. May 10-R. W. Veatch and Florence Rhodes.

May 11-T. Guy Devault and Leah E. Schriefer.



LOST-Near the court house block a linen table cloth, ladies' collar & cuff set, and several handkerchiefs. Finder please leave at the Sentine office and receive reward.



of the Secretary of Agriculture and Administration with respect to pro-tecting the farmers and the people generally, if necessary, by mini price and anti-speculation laws:

On May 3rd Congressman Lever, chairman of the House of Agricultural Committee, introduced the Admin-istration's Agricultural Bill in which it is proposed to empower the Presi-dent, under the war clause of the con-

stitution, to take the following steps: (1) To fix maximum and mini-mum prices of food, clothing, fuel and other necessaries, and articles required for their production. (2) To prescribe regulations to

govern the production of these comdities and if necessary to requisition the producing factories, mines and other establishments.

(3) To compel holders of necess aries to release them in amounts insuring equitable distribution.

(4) To regulate exchanges in such a way as to eliminate market manipulation

(5) To compel railroads to give preference to the movement of necessaries.

(6) To levy such importation duties as he finds necessary to prevent Three appraisers, G. P. Laird, T. P. excessive "dumping" of foreign products.

This bill has been reported favorably by the House Committee on Agriculture.

Marguerite Clark at Scenic

Following her thrilling romance in "Silks and Satins," little Marguerite Clark is starred by the Famous Play- ford university for the next two years ers Film Company is an entirely new environment as "Little Lady Eileen." at the Scenic tomorrow. The scenes teen manager for the past three this quaint little play are laid on years. Mr. Wilson has been four the Emerald Isle, where Miss Clark has an opportunity to introduce on foot races between the University of the screen & new character, that of a typical little Irish lassie, who is an versity. unperverted believer in fairles. Miss Clark has a notable cast in her sup-port, including Maggie Hallowell Fisher, John L. Shine, Russel Bassett, F. A. Kilburn and the Geo. W. Elder, Harry Lee, and Vernon Steele.

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coos county for appropriating money received in a subscription contest.

It is our opinion that the Supreme town or section. court will tell the Curry county offici-

Against this Coquille has had the advantage of \$6,000 spent on the als that they will have to stay in the Marshfield road near Cedar Point, game when it comes to the road bond lection. It never pays to assume and a share of the benefit from the that a part is greater than the whole. expenditure of the \$3,000 on the road The people down south of Mason & to Johnson's Mill. Also \$1,000 was Dixon's line found that out in the spent on right of way and constructsixties. ing the road where it enters the city

Will Get Farm Loans.

Between \$50,000 and \$100,000 will be secured by dairy farmers on the lower river and visinity through the

the city. federal farm loan within the next 60 The rights of way for the apdays, all of which is to be used in furproaches and roads to the Myrtle Point bridge have been practically ther developing the dairy industry there. The dairymen of that section

have organized the Bandon- Curry County Farm Loan association with the following directors: George P.

Laird, F. N. Perkins, J. W. Mast, be ready soon. Bandon; J. S. Capps, Denmark; A. W. Cope, Langlois; T. P. Hanley, Lampa; R. M. Pressey, Dew Valley. The or-The court is in an adjourned session today and will meet again to open

the bids on the Cunningham unit on the 19th. ficers elected are: J. W. Mast, president; R. M. Pressey, vice-president;

W. J. Sweet, secretary-treasurer Manley and J. S. Capps, have been

Paul R. Wilson Honored.

and San Francisco run at once.

meeting nights they have performed From a Palo Alto, California, pres dispatch we learn that Paul R. Wilthe maneuvers on the paved streets on, son of Virgil R. Wilson of this and the execution of the movements shows constant improvement. A little city, has been appointed graduate later it is hoped to have the two com-panies, Honor Goards and Reserves, manager of athletics at Leland Stanby the student executive commit resent a military pasade. succeeding E. C. Behrens, who has

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The shall be a state

imes the winner of the annual mile A dozen or more quarts of whiskey were taken off the Elizabeth on her California and Leland Stanford Unirecent arrival from San Francisco by the local police. No-one seemed to know where the boose came from nor how it got on to the ship. It being impossible to determine owner no arrests were made, and the be is being held by the officers pand further investigation.—Bandon We to a San Francisco syndicate and it is expected that they will be with-drawn from the Portland, Coos Bay

How to Avoid Visits by Burglars. Housewives who are anxious to avoid the attention of prowlers and sneak thieves would do well to heed the advice of a detective of many years' ex-City, who in police service and in pri-vate practice has learned much of

This year Coquille will get practi-cally none of the money from the thieves and their ways, gives the following counsel: If you leave the house vacant for general fund but will spend only dis-

trict money on the roads leading into more than a day arrange to have the daily papers taken off the doorstep. Don't lock the doors and forget to

lock the windows. Don't let the postman leave mail at

your house when you are out of the city. secured and the plans and specifica-Don't leave notes to delivery men saying you will not return until a certions for this as well as the Grave Ford and Cunningham bridges will tain hour.

Don't leave keys under doormats. Don't leave valuables in the house if you intend to be gone from the city many days. A safe deposit box is the safest place for them.

If you carry burgiar insurance you will be doubly protected against thieves.

Honor Guard Girlls Drilling. Why the Hair Turns Gray With Age. Hair which is dark has a good deal of pigment in it, and light hair has but The Girls of the Honor Guard are making good progress at their semiweekly drills under the instruction of little of that substance, which is se-creted by the body. When the shade H. C. Getz, assisted by J. W. Noblet creted by the body. When the shade of a person's hair begins to turn gray it means that the body is not produc-ing the amount of pigment needed to maintain the usual color. As old age comes on and the supply grows less and less the hair gradually turns white. Worry and pain, which reduce the vi-tal forces, also are frequent causes of grayness. and Mr. Larson. For the last three

> How to Make a Groous Bell of Bloom An ingenious arrangement of spring builts is to the twelve crocus builts to a large sponge and cover them with mine. Place the flat side against the sponge. Keep the sponge wet with warm water and hang it in a sunny window-after a few days in the dark-and a ball of heaviting block with beautiful bloom will result.

How to Deaden the Sound of a Ticking Watch at Night. The ticking of a watch at the bed-side ff night is annoying to many peo-ple, particularly invalids and nervous persons. If it is covered with a thin, plain glass tumbler it can be easily inte giam to an, but not beard.

Rev. F. G. Jennings. Christian Church.

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

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Presbyterian Church.

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

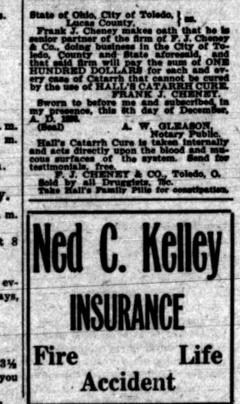
Christian Science Society.

Services next Sunday at 11:00 a. n Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Wednesday evening meeting at o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Free public reading room open every day, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m. Corner Third and Hall streets.

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