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## INTO FLAMES VES TWO FROM CREMATION

Carries Nephew in Arms to Safety

ht Flames Destroy Cooley idence Occupied by Wm. tuscher Family; Smoke Awakens Sleepers.

Brown and the seven-year-old fr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruscher narescaped being burned to death fire Tuesday night which dethe residence on the West Side d by the Ruscher family.

Brown and his nephew, the boy, were sleeping together oper story of the house and at Il o'clock Mr. Brown was by the smoke choking him. up the boy he rushed down the which were already enveloped s and aroused those in the lower where Mrs. Ruscher and two and a maid were sleeping. fire department had atreams

playing on the flames, but the ned too great a headway to do og toward saving the building. niture was taken out of the tory, but that in the upper story mplete loss. There was no inand Mr. Ruscher estimates his between \$100 and \$200. The was owned by Currin Cooley of This is thought to have been

home of Orrin Robinson next to ing building was in danger for time and a garden hose was used esse of the fire is thought to s a defective flue,

isoned by Wild Parsnip. A. J. Young of Wildwood was d Saturday by eating some wild which had been cooked with cress. The parsnip is very simi-be water cress and easily misrit. Mrs. Young is now fully

hing you can mention is in

# \$40,000 SCHOOL BUILDING

Win By Majority of 30 in Big Vote

of Three Hundred Fourteen ectors Go To Polls to Express Opinion on Propo-

this year, that amount of set at about \$2500. at high school building.

president of the commercial next year.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Proposed Farmer Feed

Grove when I read in the dailies that the business men and farmers were getting together for their mutual good and that a big picnic had been arranged by the Commercial Club to which all the farmers of the Cottage Grove country would be I invited. No city can make the progress it should until all interests pull together and the fact the business men and farmers of your country are getting together on the most friendly terms shows that your organizations are wideawake. The same policy continued will make a great city." This is the statement of J. P. Wilbur, president and manager of the Santiam Woolen Mills, who was in the city Saturday looking Cottage Grove over as a possibility for the location of a woolen mill.

Mr. Wilbur was also favorably impressed with the city's paved streets, its metropolitan appearance, its unequalled supply of pure water and great natural

proposed picnic as one of the biggest stunts any city had ever pulled off.

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## GROVE WILL HAVE Mohair of One Goat Chops Off Finger TRIP OVER O. & S. E. CANNING PLANT NEXT YEAR

Temporary Organization Is Effected Monday

Commercial Club and Grange Cooperate; Permanent Organization May Be Completed Within 30 Days.

A temporary cannery association was formed Monday at a meeting of the members of the commercial club and PAYERS ASK FOR grange held in the commercial club rooms. A committee of three was appointed to solicit stock subscriptions and after their work is completed a meeting will be called to form a permanent organization.

G. W. McFarland, master of the grange, and G. H. Tyson, president of the commercial club, were elected president and secretary. The soliciting committee appointed consists of M. M. Wheeler, T. W. DeLong and J. F. Spray. The chairman and secretary are ex-officio members of this committee. To the committee has been left the details of the amount of money to be raised, amount of each share, minimum number of shares that may ige Grove will have a new, be sold each stockholder and other deup-to-date \$40,000 high school tails. The amount of stock will be

having been voted for that pur- From the encouragement so far given at the school election Saturday. the proposition there is little doubt whool board, with the assistance that the organization will be completed Secial building committee will at within a month and that producers can nmence the selection of a plan be assured a complete canning plant ratory to starting work imme- for their next year's crop. It is hardspon the close of the school ly likely that any attempt will be made The building will be erected to commence business this year, as he grounds now occupied by the farmers have not had sufficient notice to prepare crops. A large acreage of vote was a heavy one, there be- berries has already been put out, howa for bonds and 142 against. ever, in anticipation of the cannery

mayor of the city and a member It is certain that the articles of inrange have been asked to act corporation of the Puyaulup-Sumner the members of the school hoard Cannery Association will be adopted almost in toto.

# Is Already Advertising

WAS favorably impressed with Cottage

Mr. Wilbur characterized the

#### 300 MILLION FEET OF RUMORS OF ELECTRIC DOUGLAS FIR MAY **CONTINUE TO BE** BE BOUGHT **PREVALENT**

Another Large Timber Sale If Not Hill Line, Southern Being Considered

Tract Lies to East of U. S. Logging Boarding Quarters Still Being Held Co.'s Operations; Would Bring Large Milling Enterprise to Country.

There are persistent rumors that Oregon Electric rumors continue to another large tract of timber in the be prevalent and information from

There is no doubt that the timber at any time. has been looked over by the prospective It is persistently stated that surveylumber market.

company would be used.

from Columbia River points.

The sale of this timber would bring Grove country.

Hemenway & Lockwood.

# Brings \$3.74

W. J. Messenger of Dorena claims him \$3.74.

which produce annually sufficient mohair to return the original investment, close competitors.

# \$80 A HEAD

will cost about \$90 apiece, showing the among Cottage Grove goat owners. value placed upon good cows by Washington dairy men.

her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Andrews. question.

With eight of eleven children present,

seventh birthday anniversary April 22,

Mrs. Widdersheim having prepared a

mammoth birthday cake decorated with

77 candles. The children present were

Atha, Ipha, Mrs. W. A. Hogate, Clif-

Mr. Widdersheim was born in Ger-

parents when 16 years of age. He

Salem six years before moving to Cot-

Fishing License.

became the possessor of it Monday.

ford, George and Joe.

EIGHT OF ELEVEN CHILDREN PRESENT

AT SEVENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Veteran of Vicksburg Reaches Ripe Old Age With Many of Family About Him to Help Celebrate the Occasion

# COUPLE of quick trans-

Pacific May Come

in This City for Crew of Oregon Electric Surveyors.

Umpqua watershed is about to be sold. sources presumed to be authoritative The tract under consideration contains continue to indicate that an announceabout 300 million feet of Douglas fir. ment of importance can be expected

purchasers, but it is considered doubt- ors are working between here and Euful if a purchase is contemplated until gene. It is known that a right-of-way there is a decided improvement in the south out of Eugene has been secured.

Information from a source in a posi-The tract under consideraton lies east tion to have information is that within of that recently purchased by U. S. two weeks at the latest an electric Logging Co. and in getting the timber crew will be in the city. Nothing has out the transportation facilities of this as yet been done with the boarding quarters engaged in this city. No word The parties presumed to have the has been received as to when they will sale under consideration are capitalists be wanted. Neither has any word been received to cancel the order.

A rumor is also circulating around lease on the Oregon & California is about to expire and that the new lease The W. A. Hartung farm west of will be to the Hill system, thereby the city was sold this week to Eugene forcing the Southern Pacific to extend Schneider. The deal was made by the P. E. & E., its electric line, to San Francisco.

# With Ax

While splitting kindling wood Sunday the record for production of mohair Miss Jennie Landess, daughter of Mr. from a single goat, having a goat the and Mrs. Wm. Landess, struck her shearing from which this year netted hand with the ax and completely severed the forefinger of the left hand A number of farmers have goats know just how the accident occurred. above the middle joint. She does not

J. D. Kippen, who hurt his leg in a but Mr. Messenger seems to have no fall a couple weeks ago, is able to be around again.

#### GROVE DAIRY COWS BRING BIG MOHAIR POOL GOES AT **34 CENTS PER POUND**

The value of Cottage Grove dairy The mohair pool of 16,000 pounds was cows was demonstrated last week when sold Saturday from the Spray warebuyers from Washington purchased a house, the price paid being 34c. Burkcar of grade Jerseys, paying \$75 and holder-Woods Co. were the purchasers. \$80 a head. The animals at destination The sale put \$3,400 into circulation

A newspaper that gives you twice as much as some other paper is worth try. Mrs. D. T. Awbrey was called to twice as much. Are you getting your Corvallis Saturday by the sickness of money's worth? That's the vital

#### Swaps Goats for Sheep; Sells Sheep in Minute

actions in goat and mutton took place one day last week, J. F. Spray bought Wes Chrisman's goat herd and was having the animals taken to the Joe McKibben ranch which he purchased some time ago and which he will stock with mohair producers. While the herd was passing Geo. Layng's place the latter asked Spray how he would trade for the same number of sheep. Fifty cent a head being offered the deal was closed on the spot, but before Spray could get the sheep out of the pasture a buyer came along looking for sheep. A price being agreed upon the second transfer was made, and Spray had neither sheep nor goats but had made a quick profit on his transaction.

#### Woolen Mill Goes Elsewhere.

J. P. Wilbur, representing the Santiam Woolen Mills of Stayton, was in the city Saturday looking over Cottage Grove as a possibility for the location of a woolen mill. It is understood that he received a better offer from some one or more large mills to the Cottage the valley that the Southern Pacific's other city than any Cottage Grove could make.

the lower court being sustained.

## RAILWAY IS BIG REVELATION

Eye Everywhere.

Twenty-Three Miles of Railway Is Artery of Business Whose Magnitude Is Not Realized

by Residents. Until they make a trip along its line,

few residents of the Cottage Grove country realize what an artery of business the Oregon & Southeastern railway is, nor do they fully comprehend that the twenty-three miles of railway commonly termed "The Slow and Easy," is probably the greatest factor in the development of the Grove coun-

The editor of The Sentinel made such a trip Sunday and was forcibly impressed with the preparations being made for activity in the lumber busi-

Operations in the forest reserve, where the U. S. Logging Co. has commenced work are on a large scale and millions of feet of timber has already been felled and is being snaked out with donkey engines. A good-sized crew of men is in there now, but it is easily seen that preparations are being

Work of laying rails on the O. & S. E. extension continues. For two thousand feet further at least the road will be pushed into the big timber before construction work is halted.

At Disston the J. I. mill is a scene of activity after a long idleness. The first sawing was done last week. New single piece saws have been installed. \$60,000,000, were taken from the The advantage of their use is a big Southern Pacific company and returned saving in the sawing, several more to the federal government. boards being gotten out of a log. A new planer that will handle any kind of timber that can be gotten to

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#### THOUSANDS TO COME FROM CANADA TO WILLAMETTE

Representatives Spend Day in Cottage Grove

Discouraged With Conditions in Cold Northern Clime, Farmers Looking to Western Oregon.

Conducted by W. H. Jenkins, traveling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, four emissaries representing thousands of Canadian farmers spent all day, yesterday in Cottage Grove. They are from the Saskatchewan country in Eritish Columbia, and desire to come to Western Oregon to buy farms, having become discouraged at the extremely cold climate in the British territory.

Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon may receive an increased population of fully 10,000 thrifty people from this source.

In case the delegates now in this state find that the prices of lands in the territory tributary to Portland markets are reasonable, that the transportation facilities are adequate and that the markets are of easy access, this unprecedented horde of new set-A judgment for \$1200 has been given thers will make arrangements to dis-Herman E. Breese against the Wild- pose of their Canadian lands and come wood Lumber Co. in the supreme court, to Oregon as soon as possible. It is estimated on good authority that with the families and children of these farmers it will mean a new population of at least 10,000 and probably nearer

The four delegates are being conducted through the Willamette valley by W. H. Jenkins, traveling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, and will gather their data upon which to base Scenes of Activity Greet the their recommendations from the sections tributary to Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Eugene, Cottage Grove, Roseburg and Grants Pass.

> Eighth Grade Defeats Creswell. The eighth grade base ball team defeated the Creswell team on the local grounds Saturday afternoon by a score of 24 to 11. A return game will be played at Creswell Saturday.

## **GOVERNMENT WINS IN** O. & C. LAND GRANT LITIGATION

Case Will Go Through to U. S. Supreme Court

Is Greatest Land Case in History of Federal Government; 2,300,-000 Acres of Rich Land

Is the Stake.

Portland, Oregon, April 29 .- "The court orders that a decree be entered, forfeiting these lands to the United made for use of a much larger number. States government, and that the government recover its costs and dis-

bursements in this case." By this simple statement of Judge C. E. Wolverton, of the federal district court today, and in the presence of a few attorneys, lands stipulated to be worth \$30,000,000 and estimated by experts to have a value of \$40,000,000 to

There were no spectacular or impres-

sive arguments. In a quiet monotone, as if deciding some unimportant affair,

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#### teen years ago. The family resided at TOT FALLS FROM EXPRESS WAGON All Children at Home to Help Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Silk Creek, Ore., May 1.-(Special to Iowa in 1860, from where they left to The Sentinel.)-With all of their for Oregon the next year. six children at home for the first time "Uncle" John is now 83 years of age in thirty-two years, Mr. and Mrs. John and still very sprightly. "Aunt" Damewood celebrated their fifty-ninth Nancy is 78 and has made a remarkable wedding anniversary Sunday. The recovery from an attack of pneumonia, couple are among the earliest of the being able to eat dinner with the Oregon pioneers, arriving by ox team family. at old Fort Lane in the Rogue River | The children are Leroy, Henry M., valley in October, 1861. In the spring Joseph E., Frank J., Mrs. L. B. Slagle, of 1865 they moved to Polk County, Mrs. Z. T. Collins. All are residents "I am surprised and more than where they resided until 1881, when of Lane County.

> John Damewood and Nancy Jane Kane were married in DuBois County,

# FORMED AT DIVIDE

The Brainard Lumber Co. is a new organization which will operate extensively at Divide, C. D. Brainard is They moved to Iowa the year of their president, G. G. Brainard vice presimarriage, to Kansas in 1855 and back dent and W. O. Wilson secretary.

## 108th Illinois. He was married in Illi-Nebraska and coming to Oregon thir-

ourth Spanish Fortune Letter Reaches Cottage Grove in Year lest four letters have been re- sum of \$480,000 I have in America and in Cottage Grove during the to come here to raise the seizure of my year offering fortunes for assis-

car in a Spanish dungeon.

and reads as follows:

adrid, 4-12, 1913.—Dear Sir: Al
l know you only from good ces of your honesty my sad situ-

that of my darling daughter. before being imprisoned here I was blished as a banker in Russia as will see by the enclosed article have published my arrest in

ech you to help me to obtain a

in liberating some unfortunate the Court the expenses of my trial and recover my portmanteaus containing a

said sum. As received I give up to you the third

part, viz \$160,000. at fortune saving at the same to a person of my confidence who will

deliver it to me. in all my secret. I am sir, yours truly, me of many English newspapers tander-(Spain). Understood-Griggs. letter as follows:

SERGE SOLOVIEFF. property.

#### H. Widdersheim celebrated his seventy-WRECK SPEEDER

Gravel put onto the O. & S. E. tracks Mrs. Ernest Sears, Mrs. Carl Cashatt, by mischievous children, wrecked the gasoline speeder which Auditor J. B. Protzman was riding home from the reserve last night and nearly resulted many, coming to America with his in injury to Mr. Protzman.

The car was thrown from the rails served in the Civil War, taking part and one axle hadly bent. Mr. Protzin the Battle of Vicksburg with the man succeeded in sticking to the car, which was able to complete the trip in nois Dec. 31, 1868, moving later to its crippled condition.

## AND BREAKS ARM

First Woman to Buy Hunting and Falling from a little express wagon a few days ago, the four-year-old son Miss Nellie Workman is the first wo- of, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Louk of Cresman in the county to buy a combina- well doubled the left arm under him in tion hunting and fishing license. She such a way as to result in a break just

#### secret pocket where I have hidden the document indispensable to recover the WOULD MOVE RAILROAD BUYS LAND SIGHT UNSEEN; OFF OF PROPERTY

P. I. Rust, owner of the fruit dryer, I cannot receive your answer in the prison but you must send a cablegram prison but you must send a cablegram prison but you must send a cablegram in an attempt to gon & Southeastern in an attempt to gon & Sout make the road remove its rails from was here Tuesday looking over his Lo-Awaiting your cable to instruct you the property occupied by the drier. When the Latham branch of the road in Wilwaukee and had never seen be-

any proposition that the railroad would will eventually make his home at Lo- which both were born. First of all answer by cable not by consider. It is probable that the road will now condemn its way across the

# IS WELL SATISFIED

rane orchard tract, which he purchased Lasarte-Lintra de Felegrafor-San-was built Mr. Rust refused to make fore. He returned to Milwaukee but was built Mr. Rust refused to make was built Mr. Rust refused to make will eventually make his home at Lo-

Visiting cards-The Sentinel.