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# **NEW ROAD**

#### Good Prospects For Road into City from North

Owing to the fact that County Commissioner Geo. Hawley was compelled to return to Eugene Sunday afternoon after a brief Sunday afternoon after a brief West Stayton, Marion Co., Forest Grove, with a popula-official visit to this city and there being a new county road and nery. In order to have a home high school building this season. being a new county road and nery. bridge matter of great impor-tance to all of the citizens of Cottage Grove under consideration, a meeting was arranged in They have therefore incorporatthe commercial club rooms for Sunday morning to discuss with Commissioner Hawley this new road proposition and to demonstrate to his satisfaction that the business men and citizens of Cottage Grove are united and enthusiastic on this question.

The proposition is, since Ninth Street has been ordered paved to the city limits north, and since T. C. Wheeler and Mr. Woodard have generously consented to allow Ninth Street opened through their properties and to pay for their share of the new paving fronting their premises, to open a new county road from the north line of the Wheeler and Woodard tract northeast along the east bank of the Coast Fork river to a point at the old Cochbuild a new steel bridge, and in them home. order that none of the county appropriation for road building this year be used in this bridge ed, and the city will also have construction, it is proposed to Ninth Street paved with hard construct this bridge on a county warrant or appropriation, payable in one year at 6 per cent interest, the only requirement being that the citizens of Cottage Grove guarantee and make up by subscription the one year's interest on this warrant. It is estimated that this bridge, owing to the short span and the good land just outs bed-rock foundation for the on the north. piers at each side, will not cost to exceed \$5,000, hence, \$300 would cover the expense to Cottage Grove's citizens for the bridge this season, which would be worth many times the price to the city in that it would provide a central roadway into the city from the north, apart from the railroad and over a macadato have the road macadamized north. The move is a good one, from the rock crusher to the and it is gratifying to note that city limits by way of this new bridge by the time it is complet- imous for the improvement.

### **BORHNSTEDT IS SUED** FOR \$103,169.95

Salem, Or., April 10.—Asking that A. C. Bohrnstedt, A. C. Bohrnstedt & Co., C. H. Sedgwick and A. H. Pohl account for a total sum of \$103,169.95, Herbert Haid today began action against those parties in the circuit court here. cuit court here.

The financial difficulties have arisen over the purchase of seven tracts of land in Lane county aggregating 1438 acres. of the land in question is situated near Creswell.

#### Stayton Gets a Cannery.

outlet for the products which the irrigationists raise, they found that a cannery was essential. ed the West Stayton Canning Company, and have just elected their directors, five in number, and their officers, viz., D. M. McInnis, I. R. Hammer and Lida W. McGowan, as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer. Plans are now being drawn for and bids solicited on building and plant. The Willamette Valley Irrigated Land Co., who developed the irrigation project wife. here, donates the site. The buildings will have a frontage of 100 feet. Tomatoes, beans and berries will probably be the main things the first season.

Phil Jones, wife and child, who left last fall for the Dakotas, returned home Saturday, convinced that this is the best place after ran ford, where it is proposed to all. Their many friends welcome

> ed, and the city will also have surface paving to connect with this road and new bridge at the same time. Commissioner Hawley looks with favor upon the proposition as it not only would afford a good central highway into this city from the north, but would bring about the early development of a fine lot of bottom in connection with his land just outside the city limits ranch work and is a breed

Those of our business men who expressed themselves in favor of this proposition were J. F. Spray, C. H. Burkholder, T. C. Wheeler, A. Brund, Geo. O. Knowles, and others.

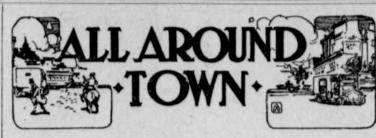
provision that t not eliminate or ing the purpose of the county ways into this city from the our citizens are practically unan-

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you are well dressed.

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#### Local and County News of Interest Con- animal trainers known today, and densed for the Busy Reader.

D. E. Yoran was elected may-or, R. S. Bryson, recorder, and Frank Reisner, treasurer, of Eugene last week.

J. F. Spray has put in a new large wagon and stock scale at the east side of his brick block near the depot.

Clarence Mulkey and wife, of Dallas, were in Cottage Grove last week, looking for a location for a bakery. They are old friends of C. M. Parker and

Oregon's apple crop this year is worth \$7,000,000, according to the estimate of W. K. Newell, chairman of the State Board of doubled

Joe Hess and two assistants from Modock county, California, were in this city Friday and Saturday with 12 head of good work horses and mules which they were selling. They went to Eugene from this city after having sold a few horses here.

J. P. Land was down from Dorena Saturday transacting business, and favored the Leader with a pleasant call and a subscription. Mr. Land cultivates a large strawberry patch ranch work and is a breeder and originator of the famous Silver Leghorns on which he has received prizes in all of the state poultry shows.

tory to entering the interscholas-tic meets at the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural

# FAIR OFFICERS SELECTED RECENTLY

Preparations for the grange and Mrs. Ishmael, members board.

The fair will receive an oppro-priation of \$250 from the county. It is expected that arrangeconsiderable attention last year. tol city.

gene Monday.

Mrs. Mary Elliott and daughter of Pittsburg, Penn., are guests at the home of her father, Mr. John Bader.

Mrs. Cora J. Truax was elected to the Gold Hill city council last week, one of the first Oregon women to be thus honored.

tend to spraying and cultivating to the present era of enlighten-

mill Wednesday and favored the Leader with a pleasant call. Mr. Shearer says business at the mill is good with orders ahead.

Horticulture. He says the production of apples has about doubled in this state in two land Leon Arne before the Cotand watched Rome burn. tage Grove Athletic Association. lighter than Arne.

> C. D. Brainard et al have commenced suit against the Orchard Land & Timber company to col-lect money which they claim is due them and asking the court to appoint a receiver and grant an injunction against the officers of the company to restrain them from disposing of any of the property until the claims of the the defendants are settled. Mr. Brainard is treasurer and manager of the company and in charge of the mill at Divide.

J. F. Spray has bought the The Cottage Grove high school will make its debut into interscholastic athletics this year up. A resolution was passed by unanimous vote in favor of the unanimous vote in favor of the provision that it not eliminate or the railroad and over a macada-mized and paved roadbed, it be-alter either of the present high-and is putting the students with his feed, implement and through practice work prepara-general commission business. general commission business. Mr. King will plant his ten-acre tract to Bosc pears, with two rows of loganberries between the rows of trees.

#### BREAKING GROUND FOR CONCRETE LIVERY

William Baimbridge began fall fair have been advanced by breaking ground Friday for the the selection of a board of mana-foundation of his new brick and gers, consisting of G. W. Mc- concrete livery barn on Seventh Farland, president; T. W. De-Long, secretary; M. M. Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. M. M. Wheeler, and Mrs. Libert Seventh Seventh street, where his feed barn burned last year. The new building will be 52x98 with a sheet iron building back of it sheet iron building back of it about 68x98 feet, the sheet iron building already being completed and occupied.

H. H. Veatch returned to Saments will be made for another lem Saturday after a brief visit exhibit by the pupils of the at his home here. He may be-schools of Cottage Grove and vicinity as this feature attracted goods establishment in the capi-

## is as well chosen as your NEWSPAPER COMPETITION GOOD THING FOR A TOWN

The American Press of April 5, says: "Nearly every town of any size has two papers. This is a good thing for the town and for the papers themselves. The rivalry existing between the two will cause them to be on their mettle, and they will furnish a better service. There is no town, however small, that at some time or other does not have two or more opposing municipal political factions. Each needs an organ, and the newspapers usually serve this purpose. The same condition is found in every local movement, both sides being entitled to a champion and a fair hearing.

#### AL G. BARNES **WONDERFUL CIRCUS**

One of the greatest animal

acts ever produced in the world is the marvelous act given by Louis Rothe and his troupe of trained lions, with the Al G. Barnes Three Ring Wild Animal Circus. Mr. Rothe is acknowledged to be one of the greatest when you witness the difficult feats which he puts his group of wild African lions through, it causes one to wonder if ancient history would not have been changed had he been alive in the days of New Think of what it Albany's new six-story hotel, the "Hummel" was opened to the public last Wednesday.

W. H. Woodruff, the nursery-changed had he been alive in the days of Nero. Think of what it sery stock and returned to Eu-would have meant in Nero's time to have had a man of Mr. Rothe's control over the lions when the martyrs were thrown into the arena. Instead of the awful spectacle offered to ancient Rome, and the sacrifice of many lives, one would have seen the wild and savage beasts jump through hoops of fire, leap over hurdles, form pyramids, and do almost any other athletic feat of Col. W. H. Blair came down which man is capable of accomfrom Portland last week to atplishing. But it has been left his fine young orchard near this city.

W. S. Shearer and family were down from their Row River saw mill Wednesday and favored the

kindness, one marvels at what the abuse must have been to cause this most noble of beasts to have been the means of the A ten-round boxing contest awful destruction which history will take place this (Tuesday) leads us to believe that he was

Another marvel is the wonder-Johnson has won several recent ful feats performed by some contests, but his opponents were trained seals. In fact, this great trained animal circus is a marvel from start to finish, to say nothing of the daring feats of the acrobats and trapese per-formers and riders. At Cottage Grove Thursday of this week.

#### Teachers Re-Elected.

re-elected the following teachers increasing measure as capital for next year: Ernest Purvance, fills the vacant places, but I do principal of west side school, Maude Hooper, Lena Holcomb, Lola Wilson, Minnie Comer, Ilma Beager, Lovella Buell, Ivy Hol-comb, Helene Banta, Neva Per-what I write about Oregon's general merchandise stock of kins and Anna Wohrer. Janet prosperity must be read with Mrs. Frank King, known as the Davison was elected in the grade this caution in mind.

Sears of this place, visited with land Empire of the Northwest. and nandle it in connection Cottage Grove relatives friends the past several days, tropolis will flow that ocean com-He has a large farm near The merce that will follow the concludes and a livery barn in that pletion of the Panama Canal. city. He told the Leader that from a little more than 3 acres of rich irrigated bottom land on railroad competition. The Southhis farm he harvested 16 tons ern Pacific and the Oregon Railand 1500 pounds of oat hay last season.

### Able and Conservative Article on Oregon

[Governor West in Leslie's Weekly]

Oregon is a wonderful land of opportunity. It is, to a great extent, a virgin garden in which the good things of life may be made to grow. To every one it holds out its hands in welcome, as a beacon to a haven of refuge

where peace and plenty dwell.

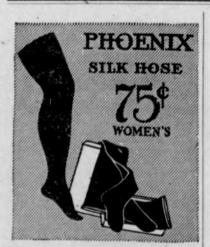
I am asked to tell of the outlook for prosperity in this State. I can say no more than that this is a land where the people are al-ways happy and contented, where the crops are never known to fail, where the sun of progress and of prosperity is on the ascendant and where the new day of the future is just break-ing into the golden light of But here I want to pause a

moment with those of our Eastern brethren who have their eyes upon the bag of gold at the western foot of the rainbow of promise. To them I want to say that this is not a State primeval where vast farms and vast fortunes await the coming of the ox-cart and the pioneer. Those days have gone. Oregon today is a State of magnificent and growing cities, of wealth-producing forests and mines, of fertile farms and fields and or-chards. It is a garden of opportunity awaiting development, but it is not a place of unlimited work for the man with willing hands alone. The man who works with his bare hands will The school board Saturday night find his opportunity in evernot want any words of mine to lure a deserving and industrious fellow man to disappointment

I have said that Oregon is the land of opportunity, and it is, in the fullest sense of the word. It L. A. Sears, of The Dalles, a is the western gate to the Orient brother of Jas., John and Charles for the commerce of the vast Inand Through the narbor of its me merce that will follow the com-

For many years Oregon has been stagnated by the lack of

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