

d.—Mr J E Young residence property on Mr F E Goodman. he nicest homes in and has for some pted by Mr R W

—The first section of all tower is is up. Mr etor this week showed r the tower and when it will be quite and th street. The bell eet above the ground.

RIED.—Invitations are rriage of Miss Laura W Emerson Lundy. will take place at the rde's brother Mr J n this city on Wednes- Feby 12, 1902 at 10 will make their future Francisco, Calif.

ELL.—I L Campbell, of es at his home in Ea- y ill. He was stricken emained semi-conscious day Monday. Dr F E ending him. Dr Josephi was telegraphed for d arrived on Tuesday 15 train, returning on ind at 3 o'clock. Dr rred with Dr Selover Mr Campbell's affliction ce of speech centers of The physicians will not operation immediately rort to one later. Re- present doubtful.

ORICE.—The newly organ- A band met Tuesday their first practice. The is as follows; Cornets, mpson, Hawley; clarinet, os, Griffin, Martin, Elsen, es, Wallace, Bisby; Bari- or; Basses, Blair, Wynne; kes, Hill. There is only above who ever played before and of course the not be expected to make ie for some time. Mr ins has kindly agreed to boys free of charge and that they are all going to lay nicely. The boys say pen for engagements.

ROAD TO LORANE.—The t Lorane has appointed a e to view out a new road age Grove to Lorane. The e has went over a route up fork of the Siuslaw and two per cent grade to the The road will strike the this side of the mountains wdyville. The proposed l also lessen the distance to few miles and will be a nefit to people who live in ion. With a good road from Lorane, Cottage Grove will a greater portion of the trade at section than she does at ent time. We should as- he construction of the same.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.—The re- services at the Methodist which are being conducted Marshall, of Okaland, Calif, ntinued through the week uch interest. Rev Marshall ible speaker and holds the on of the large congregation tend every night. There has number of conversions since eting commenced and it is oed that the meetings will con- o grow in interest.

Marshall is an earnest Chris- orker and comes at a time the people were never more ted in the subject of religion t the present. The seed sown recent revival services at the urch conducted by Rev Baker as and at the Christian church Rev Rose of Eugene have root and the field is ripe for vest of souls. For once the tian people of the Grove are ing together in perfect har- . May the day never come when the churches of this can hope to accomplish any in any other way. When the tian people prove to the world Christianity is something be- Presbyterianism, Methodism Campbellism the world will not hard to convert.

LEADER LEADS OTHERS FOLLOW.

A FIVE MILL TAX.—The city council at a special meeting the past week, levied a special 5 mill tax for general municipal purposes.

LOST A FINE HORSE.—L P McCoy, who lives on Silk Creek lost a fine horse last week by the animal get- ting its leg broken while running at large in the pasture. It seems that it got its foot caught between two logs and fell down the hill, breaking the leg.

THE TIE TRAIN.—The S P Co started a train Sunday for the purpose of hauling ties from the various mills along the road to the tie plant at Latham. Mr Ed Turpening formerly of this place is foreman of the crew and has a number of Cot- tage Grove men working. Among the crew we notice Alfred Beidler, John Smutz, Albert Wallace, Bud Roberts, Mat Schr, Geo Berry, Mr Watkins, Miner and John Allen. Mr Turpening says the train will have about three months work this year.

A FREE SCHOLARSHIP.—Prof A L Briggs this week received the following letter from the president of Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash.,

Walla Walla Wash.  
Prin, A L Briggs,  
Cottage Grove Oregon.

After investigating your work, we desire to show our appreciation of the same by receiving your gradu- ates, without examination for en- trance and we will give them credit for all work done, when recommend- ed by you.

The Trustees of Whitman College have voted to offer one free scholar- ship to the student of your school who will graduate next June with the highest standing.

This will entitle the recipient to free tuition for one year, \$40 in the Academy and \$50 in the College. The appointment will be made upon your recommendation.

STEPHEN B L PENROSE,  
President.

The reputation of the Cottage Grove schools is becoming known and it will pay our citizens to maintain its present reputation.

LOCAL TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—The local teachers' meeting began its work on Friday evening January 31 with a lecture by Pres Strong of the State University. His subject "Child- hood the Time of Attainment" was ably handled being one of the best ever delivered in Cottage Grove.

On Saturday morning at 9:30 the work was opened at the Public School by Pres, J H Orcutt of the State normal school at Drain on the "Method of Teaching and Studying Geography." His leading idea being to use the actual material at hand and making the work of practical value. The use of sand table and similar material for de- veloping the physical features of the land.

Subt Bechdolt of the Eugene city schools presented the subject "The Three R's." What is the subject of education? The business of the re- public. The world wants men and women that can do;—"That can carry the message to Garcia."

Supt Miller discussed the new school law in its relation to 8th grade examination, the county su- perintendent, teachers and schools.

Dr Shelton of the State University presented a very excellent paper on the scientific work in the schools.

Miss Kely of the State Normal School at Drain read a very interest- ing article on "Inspiration in the School room."

State Supt, Ackerman discussed "School Gradation" It would have helped some of our towns people to understand the subject had they been present.

All school patrons lost much by not being present at the meeting.

On Saturday evening State Supt, Ackerman gave a very excellent ad- dress to a fair sized audience at the CP church. The following was the enrollment of teachers;

Mrs Lida Gorrell, Mrs Jennie Dwire, Marion I White, Ethel Taylor, Elsie Lea, Mrs Sadie J Downing, Mrs Casper Lea, Emma Damewood, Casper Lea, Janie Vernon, H D Sheldon, Frank Strong, J H Orcutt, A L Briggs, Lois Wettle, Ethel G Kely, A F Bachdolt, Wm Miller, J H Ackerman, Tilla P Taylor.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Fred Jones of Scio is in town this week.

Miss Lena Fredrickson visited at Saginaw Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs J P Curran are up from Eugene for a short visit with friends.

Miss Nettie Burdick is up from Eugene for a few days visit with her mother Mrs J B Lewis.

Mr and Mrs Glass have returned from Brownsville where they went to attend Mr Joe Glass' marriage.

Rev CH Wallace writes a very interesting letter for publication, from New Port, but it was received too late for this issue.

Elbert Veatch is up from Eugene on a short visit during examination week at the U of O. He having completed the work the first of the week is enjoying a few days vacation.

Mr Gorrell who has been night operator for the S P Co at this place for some time past has been moved by the company to Drain. He left Monday afternoon and his wife will follow in a few days. Mr Marlow, an extra operator has taken his place.

Mr G W Lloyd and family left this week for the east, where they will remain. We regret very much to see Mr Lloyd and family leave but business matters in the east demand his attention. He is now at the head of the Bohemia Gold Mining Co and will devote his at- tention to the affairs of the company in the east.

THE BOHEMIA RAILROAD.—Chief engineer Wood of the Bohemia railroad surveying party was in town the first of the week. He brought with him the complete maps of the road from Cottage Grove to the timber reserve. The maps were forwarded to New York City and are now in the hands of the company at that place. The surveyors still have a little work to do in the Champion Creek Canyon but are ex- pected out in a few days.

The matter of right of way is pro- gressing very well, and it is thought that grading will be completed by September 1. Mr P Jennings is still in the east endeavoring to secure the right of way through the timber re- serve and will no doubt be success- ful.

THE FREE READING ROOM.—The ladies who have worked so faithfully the past year to keep up the free reading room are now confronted by a very difficult question. They have had hard work to keep up the ex- penses and pay \$5 a month rent and now Mr Martin has a chance to rent the building for \$8 per month, but is willing to let the room remain where it is for \$7. Mr Martin has been very reasonable with the ladies and the building is well worth the rent asked, but the ladies are at a loss to know how they can pay it. During the past year they have given socials, entertainments, carried subscription papers, and done almost everything in their power to raise money and were about \$25 behind with rent at the end of the year. And had it not been for the benefit they derived from the "Deacon" they would have still been very badly financially embarrassed. But now the debt has all been paid off and the question before the ladies is "what will we do, close it or not?" The citizens should t ke up the matter and assist in every way possible for if they do not it will neces- sarily have to be closed up. The ladies are at their row's end. What will the people do?

FINE NEW HOTEL.—Mr I H Bing- ham was up from Portland for a few days last week and it is rumored that at least one important deal in connection with the proposed im- provements at this place was con- summated. Parties interested in the \$10,000 hotel to be built on the corner east of the depot grounds have been here and we learn that the building material is being accumulated for that enterprise. It will be a handsome edifice built on improved plans, the first floor of the main wing to be used for the rail- road offices. The grounds between the big hotel and the depot for two blocks east of Bohemin avenue will be covered with Southern Oregon granite, and then good-bye to the mud.

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