...TY ROAD PROJECT ...IND ON SCHEDULES

...yor Makes Report on Stage of Work

...H TIME DOUBTFUL

...More Compiles Data on ...st of Construction Ready ...That Still to Be Completed

...e speed is needed on many ...ounty road projects or the ...pleted improvements will ...completed on time this year ...ere is a possibility that the ...ins will hold up several of ...ts now under way, accord... ...P. M. Morse, county sur... who has completed an in... ...n of many of the bond pro... ...and has submitted a report ...s findings. A thorough ...s of each project and a sur... ...f the work completed and ...still to be done has led to ...inion of the county official ...he present state of many of ...d jobs is far from the ten... ...schedule of construction ...pleted when the contracts ...warded.

...county official in his report ...mpiled data on the time of ...f the improvement contracts. ...me that they were to have ...completed and the amount ...rk at present completed, in ...s to an opinion on the pos... ...time that each job will be ...to be turned over to the

...Report Is Compiled

...following is the report of ...nty surveyor:

...of road work July 25, 1923. ...d Project Number 5—Green ...and Dann, contractors. Ter... ...l road from Cheshire north. Grading and graveling. Contract let May 10, 1923, to be completed September 30, 1923. Grading 80 per cent complete; graveling well started.

Bond Project Number 5—A. C. Mathews company, contractors. Grading and graveling one and one-quarter miles Franklin north. Grading about one-third complete. No gravel at all. Contract let April 17, 1923, to be completed July 31, 1923.

Bond Project Number 5—Earl McNutt, contractor. Grading three and one-quarter miles on Holland hill. Contract let February 19, 1923, to be completed August 1, 1923. Grading complete. Some burning to be done.

Bond Project Number 5—C. M. Igoe Construction company, contractors. Three and one-half miles of macadam on Holland hill. Contract let April 1, 1923, to be completed September 15, 1923. Work has just been started.

Bond Project Number 8—Ralph Lynch, contractor. Grading one and one-half miles Gillespie corners to Green Door schoolhouse. Contract let April 9, 1923, to be completed July 31, 1923. All complete.

Bond Project Number 9—Warren Construction company, contractors. Rocking mountain section, Cottage Grove-Lorane road, five and one-half miles. Contract let April 13, 1923, to be completed September 15, 1923. Hardly a good start.

Bond Project Number 19—A. C. Hansen, contractor. Seven miles Coburg bridge north. Grading and graveling. Contract let April 13, 1923, to be completed September 1, 1923. Grading complete; graveling 25 per cent complete.

Greenwood and Dann will finish on time with ordinary conditions.

A. C. Mathews company cannot complete on time but should be ready by August 31.

C. M. Igoe Construction company should be able to complete on time.

Warren Construction company has used 60 per cent of time and not over 200 yards of road on the road. Doubtful if the firm can finish on time.

A. C. Hansen will not finish on time.

Public

Demonstration Every Friday Night

COME TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

and see how your Daily Bread is made from the time the flour is sifted to the time the loaf is wrapped and hermetically sealed in wax paper by one of our automatic wrapping machines.

Kremmel Bros.

Corner 7th and High

Better Than That!

"Blue Bell" Ice Cream

...T'S the kind that really satisfies! Our Ice Cream has a real creamy taste—we use the best ingredients and the purest flavorings. Its sweetness will please you!

Week-End Special

APRICOT-VANILLA BRICKS

Especially tasty are the brick combinations! Phone 638 for a prompt delivery.

Ask Your Dealer

Eugene Farmers Creamery

568 Olive Street

PLEA MADE TO HARDING

EUGENE DESIRES TO GREET CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Chamber of Commerce Wires to President's Secretary Requesting Train Stop Here

Final efforts to have President Harding spend a few minutes in Eugene on his way to the South Saturday were made yesterday with the sending of an appeal from the local chamber of commerce to George B. Christian, secretary to the president. The telegram was sent to Seattle, and whether Eugenians will be enabled to see the chief executive depends on the decision reached by those in charge of the president's schedule.

The following telegram from the chamber of commerce was sent: "Our people are 3500 miles from the White House and very anxious to see our president. Appreciate imposition on him to ask that he appear at 6 in the morning, but we will be highly pleased if train will stop for a few minutes and the president greet us. Will you arrange it? Eugene chamber of commerce."

E. J. Adams, secretary to Senator Stanfield, has wired both Senator McNary and Senator Stanfield to enlist their endeavors in having the southbound presidential special stop here for a short time Saturday morning in order to greet the national chief. At a late hour last night no word had yet been received as to whether the Eugene stop would be arranged.

HORNED DEVIL SCORNED

EVANGELIST CALLS BURNING HELL MYTH

"The age-long notion that there is and always was and forever will be, a burning hell where a horned devil with hoofs and spiked tail associated with hordes of imps to stir the fuel feeding the flames where the lost of earth writhe, fry and sizzle throughout the ceaseless ages of eternity, is a myth. It is unscriptural, inhuman and much less Godlike. It is contrary to the whole plan of human redemption." These were the opening remarks of Evangelist J. T. Jacobs last night at the tent on Thirteenth avenue and Oak street.

Quoting from Romans 6:23, "The wages of sin is death," Mr. Jacobs said: "When the spripture says death is the wages of sin, it surely does not mean eternal life. Death is the very opposite of life. How could one be dead and at the same time be in torment for eternity. It is ludricous to say the least."

"Divine Healing" will be the subject of Professor Patterson tonight. Next week's program will also be announced.

MEXICAN LAD IS INJURED

THREE FINGERS LOST IN FALL FROM BOX CAR

A Mexican lad, scarce 18 years of age, lay in the Eugene hospital yesterday with three fingers of his right hand off, caused by a fall from a freight train on which he was riding south to Sacramento. Andre Santerey is the name gained by the nurse but a Mexican interpreter had to be sumomned before the names of the boy's parents at Los Angeles could be ascertained.

Young Santerey, who is a good-looking fellow, is rather woe-begone as a result of his accident. He is thought to have been working somewhere in the northern part of the state. Evidently he had saved considerable money from his wages because he had a good-sized sum in his clothes. He brokenly stated yesterday that he had slipped from the box car on which he was riding, the wheels of the train clipping off the three fingers.

CAMPUS BUILDING BEGUN

EXCAVATION STARTS FOR $25,000 PLANT

Excavation for the foundation of a $25,000 brick structure to house the heating plant and grounds department of the University of Oregon, was begun on the campus yesterday morning. A permit was issued yesterday by W. E. Alexander, city building inspector, allowing construction of the building. In the new structure will be the university heating and power plant, the multigraphing department, the office and shops of the buildings and grounds department and the campus postoffice.

The site occupied is the one formerly had by the extension headquarters. These were removed Wednesday to the foundation south of the old location of the infirmary.

IRISH HEADS BAPTISTS

EUGENE MAN NAMED CONVENTION PRESIDENT

Jeff H. Irish of Eugene was elected president by the Oregon state Baptists' convention at Columbia City yesterday. Other officers named were: Vice president, the Rev. W. L. Riley of Portland; treasurer, W. O. Sims of Portland; auditors, C. A. Lewis of Portland and A. B. Bennett of Hood River; historil secretary, Prof. W. R. Frerichs of McMinnville; members board of managers, N. J. Sykes of Portland, O. P. Coshow of Portland, V. A. Vincent of Newberg, W. P. Elmore of Brownsville and Harley Hallegren of Portland.

The convention voted $25,000 for a Baptist cottage at the children's farm home near Corvallis, and decided to raise $165,500 by May 1 for the New World Movement fund.

C. E. F. Hickox, piano tuner, phone 1523J, or Morris Music House. 8-24-tf

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS! You can't pick one without picking a bargain at the big Big Renewed Ford Sale at the E. C. Simmons Garage, Saturday, August 28. 7-27-2

STATE WEATHER REPORT SHOWS GOOD CONDITION

Data on Crop Outlook of Oregon Received

GREEN FEED ABUNDANT

Information on General Situation of Agriculture Is Issued by Federal Bureau

Reports on weather conditions and the crop situation in Oregon for the week ending July 24, have been received here by Lee Goetschius, local weather observer, from the United States department of agriculture. In a few places grass is drying but over most of the state green feed is still abundant, according to the government report. The local weather observer attributes the ground moisture here to the unusual lack of northwest winds during the past few months which are generally prevalent at this time of the year.

Report Is Compiled

The following is the state report for the past week:

Local showers occurred in many places, in some instances accompanied by hail. Some high temperature was experienced in eastern counties, but for the most part seasonable weather prevailed. Heavy local rains in the preceding week caused serious damage in the vicinity of Dayville, in Grant county.

Cereals—Grain crops are maturing under favorable conditions, and the weather was mostly favorable for harvest and threshing. Harvest of barley and winter wheat is complete in some southern localities and considerable threshing has been done. Harvest of winter wheat and oats is progressing rapidly in the Willamette valley, and wheat harvest is becoming more general in the principal northern wheat counties. Some grain was lodged by heavy rain and wind. Corn is growing well in the warmer sections, and in many places is tasseling, but in the cooler districts it is backward.

Fruits—Apricots, early peaches and early apples are becoming more plentiful. Pears and apples are sizing well. Thinning of apples is nearly complete. Loganberries are abundant; many will not be picked because of poor market. Evergreen blackberries are being canned in Coos county, and are developing well elsewhere.

Meadows, Pastures and Ranges—Haying has been delayed by local rains in places, and some hay has been injured, but over most of the state haying has made good progress. Hay crops are growing well. The second crop of alfalfa has been cut in many southern localities. Second crop clover is approaching maturity in some sections. In a few places pastures are drying up but over most of the state green feed is still abundant.

Live Stock—There are a few complaints of live stock on low ranges deteriorating, but except over very limited areas stock is doing well. Shipments of sheep and cattle are progressing rapidly.

Miscellaneous—Hops are somewhat infested with lice, but otherwise are doing well. Potatoes are making excellent growth. Tomatoes are ripening in southern counties, but in the northwestern portion are backward. Rain is needed for gardens in southern counties. Broccoli and kale are starting well.

RESERVOIR JOB STARTS

CLEARING OF SITE WILL BE UNDER WAY TODAY

Municipal Work on Hendricks Heights May Be Slow as Teams Are Lacking, Is Report

Work on the clearing o fthe site on Hendricks Heights for the new city reservoir will start today, according to the report of C. A. McClain, superintendent of public utilities. The reservoir will have a dimension of 100 by 50 feet and will be of concrete. The plans for the new municipal reservoir were started about a year ago, but the project has been delayed for some time on the actual construction work, although the pipe lines have all been installed, according to the city officials. The cost of the new reservoir work is estimated to be between $12,000 and $15,000, Mr. McClain reports.

The probable duration of the work on the Hendricks Heights project is not known as most of the excavation work will require teams which at the present time are busy on other work, according to the city official. A new pump for use in the construction work has been installed and with the completion of the clearing of the ground and the excavation work on the concrete reservoir will be pushed, according to Mr. McClain.

Improvements on the Walterville power plant are progressing satisfactorily and a part of the tailrace work has been completed and the crew is now moving the mechanical equipment to a new section of the job, according to the report of the superintendent.

STUDENT PLAY PLEASES

CLEVER LINES AND AMUSING PLOT MARK PRODUCTION

Clever lines and an amusing plot centering around the theme of a mistaken identity marked the summer session play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," presented for the first performance last night in Guild hall, as another dramatic success for the University company.

Excellent work was done by the cast under the direction of Fergus Reddie.

The comedy, by Oscar Wilde, is concerned with the identity of one John Worthing, about whose birth and station in life there is some cause for dubiety, due to the fact that he was found in a railway station in a handbag. Lady Bracknell, played by Katherine Pinneo, finds this stigma cause for grave concern, particularly when her daughter Gwendolyn, played by Dorothy Wooton, becomes interested in John. After amusing complications the handbag mystery is solved and John Worthing's title to take his place in the best of society is established. Claire Keeney in the role of John Worthing scored one of the successes of the play. Dorothy Wooton and Katherine Pinneo were also excellent in their parts.

Other members of the cast who were well received by the audience were Winona Dyer as Cicely Cardew, and Joe Clark as Algernon Moncrief. Kathleen Durham as Miss Prism and Bernard McPhillips as Rev. Canon Chasuble. Virgil Mulkey was stage manager for the play.

The play will be presented for the second time tonight.

EUGENE LOCALITY BEST

KANSAS MAN DECIDES TO BUY FARM HERE

After thoroughly inspecting the country up and down the Pacific coast, C. W. Coleman, formerly of Lost Springs, Kansas, is thoroughly convinced that the Willamette valley, particularly the Eugene vicinity, is ideally situated for a home. He justifies this conclusion by the fact that he has recently purchased a highly improved three-acre farm just north of Eugene and has moved there with his family.

Mr. Coleman recently sold his holdings in the middle west and came to the coast with an idea of locating. This district struck his fancy and he declares that he is perfectly satisfied with the climatic conditions here, as well as the outlook for a good future.

The farm was purchased from Ross E. Clapp, who leaves at once to take over farm property in North Dakota. The transfer was handled by T. A. Stivers of Peterson and McCully, real estate firm.

LAWN PRIZES AWARDED

CHAMBER AUXILIARY MAKES REPORT ON CONTEST

Property of Sam Rugh on Willamette Street Is Judged to Be the Best of Those Inspected

Announcement of the awards in the lawn contest conducted by the women's auxiliary of the chamber of commerce has been made. The following are the awards:

First prize of $10, Sam Rugh, 2308 Willamette street; second prize, $5, Arthur Strader, 592 Ninth avenue west; third prize, $1, Ben F. Keeney, 1025 Seventh avenue west; fourth prize, $1, Jennie E. Stevens, 1508 Thirteenth avenue east; fifth prize, $1, W. S. Love, 909 Tenth avenue west; sixth prize, $1, George T. Hall, Jr., 652 Ninth avenue east; seventh prize, $1, C. L. Teshner, 1766 Alder street.

Among the other places entering into close competition and being worthy of special mention are the following:

J. M. Roby, 1118 High street; Mrs. Mary Warren, 584 Lawrence street; W. S. Pank, 491 Ninth avenue east; John Kelly, 288 Sixth avenue west; J. R. Deal, 860 Monroe street; Dr. William B. Neal, 351 Tenth avenue west; Dr. J. L. Fischer, 871 Eleventh avenue west; F. G. Vogt, 512 Lawrence street; G. F. Keil, 1383 Olive street; J. O. Bristol, 1658 Thirteenth avenue east; Stella Wilkinson, 1244 Hilyard street; Chester Stevenson, 690 Eleventh avenue east; Jack Benefiel, 1708 Alder street; Joseph Williams, 1698 Fairmount boulevard; Edwin S. Hodge, 1825 Fairmount boulevard; Dugald Campbell, 1653 Fairmount boulevard; Cordelia Ankeny, 212 Pearl street, and Louis H. Jessen, 1495 Oak street.

The committee on judging was composed of Mrs. W. F. Jewett, Mrs. L. E. Bean and W. K. Newell.

FUNERAL OF BOY TODAY

LAD DROWNS SWIMMING NEAR WALTERVILLE

Funeral services for Bohdan S. Palaniuk, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Palaniuk, who drowned late Wednesday afternoon in the McKenzie river near Walterville, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock in the Catholic church here. Interment will be made in the Mount Calvary cemetery south of Eugene. W. W. Branstetter is in charge of the arrangements.

The lad, who was said to be a good swimmer, told his father and mother he was going swimming Wednesday afternoon. The last they saw of him was about 2 p. m. When he failed to return late in the day they started a search, but did not discover the body until yesterday morning. The boy was drowned in a pool about five feet deep. Causes of the boy's death are unknown.

BREEDERS' PICNIC HELD

200 ATTEND ANNUAL GATHERING AT THURSTON

About 200 Lane county farmers were in attendance at the annual breeder's picnic held yesterday at Thurston on the George Platt farm. In addition to the big picnic dinner at noon, a number of prominent dairymen gave speeches and an exhibition stock judging contest was held.

The first talk was made by J. W. Mickle, of the state dairy association, Mr. Mickle giving reasons why he was apposed to the oleo bill. Professor Bryant of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis talked on the future of the dairying industry, while E. A. Rhoten, livestock editor of the Pacific Homestead, from Salem, addressed the picnickers on the future of purebred livestock. Horace Addis also made a short talk.

The George Platt herd of Jersey cows was used as an exhibition for a stock judging contest which was a feature on the afternoon's program.

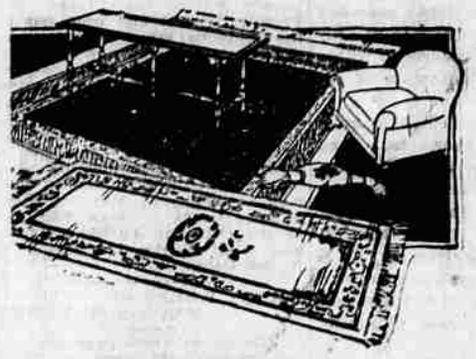
Eighteen renewed Fords, a Dodge and a Studebaker, all real bargains, at the Fifth Big Renewed Ford Sale at the E. C. Simmons Garage, Saturday, August 28. 7-27-2

CASTLE THEATRE
Today and Saturday

How men are made on the Yankee ships

Don't forget about our 48-hour Window-Shade Service—Tapestry and Velour Samples for Davenports to make up special

We Want You To See THESE NEW RUGS



We are glad to announce that our first big shipment of bright new Rugs for fall has just arrived. Truly, there are some beauties in the lot. The patterns are all new and decidedly different from the usual run. They come in Biglo-Hartford Tapestry Brussels and the ever popular Axminster, in all the standard sizes. If you like pretty rugs you'll enjoy seeing these.

We'll Try Rugs Out on Your Floors at Home

Big Shipment of Bird Cages

Direct from Factory

That singer deserves a new home. Why not step into our store and see the wonderful assortment fo brass and enamel cages just received and unpacked. You will like the popular Beehive shape, modeled in brass. Has seed guard. Prices are from $4.50 to $6.00. Other cages in enamel ranging down to $2.75. Buying direct from the factory enables you to **secure a cage at about half Portland prices.**

NOTE-- Watch for our Torrington Sweeper Demonstrator. If he fails to call at your home, phone us and we will have him call and demonstrate the Torrington.

MANVILLE BROS.

THE POPULAR PRICE STORE

79 East Ninth St. Phone 650

DOGS ATTACKING SHEEP

REPORT OF KILLING MADE TO COUNTY COURT

Reports of the killing of several sheep of the flock of George Widmer, west of the city, were made yesterday to Judge C. P. Barnard of the county court. This is the first report of sheep killing by dogs received by the county court in some time, according to the judge. A special county fund supported by the income from dog licenses is used to reimburse the owners of sheep lost through the attacks of dogs, but at present the fund is at a low ebb, according to reports.

The sheep owned by Mr. Widmer are of the Cotswold species and are a part of a flock recently purchased by the owner. Judge Barnard states that within the near future an active campaign may be launched against dogs that are allowed to run at large without a county license.

Warner tunes pianos. Laraway Music House. Phone 1. 7-25-tf

MOOSE DANCE
Saturday night, Dreamland hall. Public invited. 6-22-Fri&Sat-tf

Eighteen renewed Fords, a Dodge and a Studebaker, all real bargains, at the Fifth Big Renewed Ford Sale at the E. C. Simmons Garage, Saturday, August 28. 7-27-2

Frye's Delicious Bacon

"Everything the name implies"

Bacon with eggs, fried in the rich drippings, bacon with the fish——

That's real food anytime—but on camping and fishing trips, it's the finest food that money can buy.

FRYE'S DELICIOUS BACON fits in naturally when you're on an outdoor trip. It's mild, tender, sweet as a bit of honey—made of choice young pork. Try it once and you will never go on a trip without it.

More economical by the side

FRYE & COMPANY