

Your suggestion, criticism and cooperation is solicited to help make the "Press" a true representative of all the people of Forest Grove and of Washington County.

FOREST GROVE PRESS

The best developer of a community is a progressive and representative newspaper. Send the "Press" to friends whom you wish to welcome to this country.

BITUCRETE IS JUDGED GOOD

Linden Kibbe Company Have Finished Satisfactory Work In Forest Grove

CITY HAS 40 BLOCKS OF PAVEMENT

Mayor Says a Concrete Base is the Only Satisfactory Base for a City's Streets

Yesterday at about noon the Linden-Kibbe Construction Company finished laying fourteen blocks of "bitucrete" pavement for the city of Forest Grove. Yesterday Mayor Sandford said: "I believe that Forest Grove, this Summer, has received the best pavement in its history. I was at first opposed to a concrete base, but am now a firm believer in such a street. The Linden-Kibbe Company have constructed their work in a highly satisfactory manner, and have been very accommodating throughout their entire stay in our city."

Forest Grove now has forty blocks of hard surface pavement, which is estimated at about four miles, which is probably more per capita than any other city in the State.

The pavement this year has been on the Gales Creek road and on Pacific Avenue, which gives hard surface roads to the city limits in two directions. Intermediate blocks also were paved.

The bitucrete pavement which has been laid here this Summer consists of a five-inch concrete base, on which is laid an inch of surface "stuff," which is a mixture of fine rock and a compound of bitum, asphalt, etc. This is bound to the base so tightly that when tested the concrete would separate from the concrete or the surface separate from the surface before the surface would separate from the base. This pavement has all the good qualities of any of the asphalt pavements, and in addition combines the advantages of a permanent base.

During the work in this city many experts and others have examined the paving as it was being laid here, and all have been unanimous in saying that Forest Grove was receiving absolutely the best paving possible to obtain.

The boys on the job for the company have been Jack Tyler, superintendent of the entire work; G. E. Kumpke, foreman of the grading crew; Charles Fletcher, foreman of the curb crew; George Clawson, concrete foreman; Ed Hoskinson, surface mixer; Jack Burdette, foreman of the hot stuff crew, and several hundred helpers under their supervision. The heads of the company have frequently inspected the work, to see that their instructions for a first-class job were being satisfactorily followed.

BOLD ROBBER MAKES GOOD HIS GETAWAY

Between 3:45 and 5 o'clock last Friday afternoon an unknown thief entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baber who with their daughter Mrs. McCloud live on the south east corner of First Avenue and Third Streets. At about fifteen minutes of five Mrs. Baber and her daughter went out calling and returned at five o'clock. Mr. Baber was at work which left the house alone for one hour and fifteen minutes. All the doors were locked, Mrs. Baber was the first to enter the house and noting a soiled piece of linen on the dining table she at once saw that something was wrong. Also the window was open. The thief evidently entered the dining room thru the window, took a purse containing considerable money from the secretary, which was in the hallway adjoining the dining room, and proceeded up stairs to the room of Mr. Baber from there he went into the chamber of Mrs. McCloud. Both of these rooms were ransacked. Returning down stairs his thoughts evidently centered on the sideboard which contained some very valuable silver. He laid the linen cloth on the table, at this point in his work

(Continued on Page Five)

LIBRARY OFFICERS ARE ALL RE-ELECTED

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers of the Rogers City Library

Owing to an oversight the annual report of the trustees' meeting was not sent in last week.

The terms of office as directors having expired, the names of Mrs. John E. Bailey and T. H. Littlehale were sent to the council for reappointment. All the officers were re-elected for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Dr. Hines; vice-president, Mrs. A. F. Rogers; secretary, T. H. Littlehale; treasurer, Mrs. Eva C. Abbott; directors, Mrs. J. E. Bailey and Mr. George Taplin.

The reports of the Treasurer and Librarian were read and ordered on file.

The annual report of the Treasurer for the year ending September 1, 1913, is as follows:

Money received from council	\$570 00
From Librarian	20 18
Rent	10 00
On hand, 1912	41 39
Total	\$641 57

PAID OUT.

Books	\$114 66
Periodicals	66 90
Librarian	275 00
Janitor	95 00
Supplies	18 45
Wood	10 00
Piling	1 75
Miscellaneous	12 65
Cash on hand	46 16
Total	\$641 57

Respectfully,
EVA C. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

Following is the Librarian's report for the year ending September 1, 1913:

Books in Library Sept. 1, 1912	1,280
Books purchased	148
Books donated	166
Total	1,594
Worn out	42
Lost	10
Total	52
Now in Library	1,542
Membership October 1, 1912	1,181
Cards issued	192
Readers left town	180
Present membership	1,193
Books given out to readers	8,662

Respectfully,
S. C. SANDFORD, Librarian.

Anniversary Recalls Old Times

A welcome visitor to Forest Grove this week is Col. Harry Haynes of Salt Lake. But Forest Grove is the only place in which Col. Haynes does not give Forest Grove as his home. He says that not long ago the judge of Salt Lake summoned him as juror. "But your honor, I am not a citizen. No I am not a foreigner. Yes, I am a native American, but I am simply a visitor in Salt Lake. Certainly I have been visiting here for about four years but my home is in Forest Grove, Oregon and I am not a citizen of any other place."

Mr. Haynes has the distinction of having a station on the Oregon electric named after him. He is a heavy property owner in Forest Grove and surrounding country and cannot find praise enough to express his loyalty to this city, although it is understood that as Press Brick King of the west he has made a good fortune in Salt Lake.

Yesterday being the 51st anniversary of the battle of Antietam at which time both Col. Haynes and the late James S. Clark, father of Mrs. Chas. Roe were shot, recalled many old times. Both recovered and in previous years when both were living in Forest Grove Sept. 17th was a day of mutual celebration between the two.

PLAN ON GIVING

24 HOUR SERVICE

At the adjourned council meeting Monday evening the discussion of placing the lighting system of the city on a meter basis was continued. It was also discussed whether or not it would be possible for the city's plant to furnish a 24 hour service to those wishing it. It was decided to investigate this question, and probably before long Forest Grove will have a continuous

(Continued on Page Five)

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY OPENS 60th YEAR WITH ENTHUSIASM

Dr. C. J. Bushnell Praises County, People and School in Opening Address Before Many New and Old Students

Marsh Hall was fully alive once more with the merry hum of old students and new arrivals yesterday morning. The reception committee of students was especially active in making every one feel at home, and great enthusiasm was shown at the coming together of old friends and the college outlook for the year.

The opening assembly meeting at 10 o'clock was well attended by students and many friends of Pacific University. Dr. C. J. Bushnell, the new president of the college presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. D. T. Thomas, pastor of the Forest Grove First Congregational Church. Professor Taylor made a few remarks, introducing the new president.

Dr. Bushnell Praises Country

"Since Mrs. Bushnell and myself came here," said President Bushnell, "we have been asked how we liked the country and the community. Of course we like it, we think this is a beautiful place, but we are not strangers to this Valley, having spent two years here several years ago. We like these school buildings, and are very much pleased with the faculty. You may be assured of our faithful work. I am enthusiastic in regard to the future and believe there are great things in store for Pacific University."

Dr. Bushnell then proceeded to address the new students on "Success in College," giving sound advice as well as vigorous encouragement to work faithfully for their own good. He pointed out many advantages of college life, and is enthusiastic about the proper kind of athletics.

Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Chapman and the Misses Lovell, Paterson and Thomas.

Principal Bates, of the Academy, made announcements in regard to the studies and books.

Enthusiastic interest was manifested by the students during the proceedings

and all seem well satisfied with the present outlook. At this time the indications seem to show that the previous estimate of forty new students will be more than realized.

Several new courses were announced, notably courses in drawing, painting and modeling by Mr. Roswell Dosch, of Portland; courses in cooking and in care of the home by Miss Fowler, Mrs. Bushnell, and Profs. Bean and Learned; and courses in shorthand and typewriting by Mr. F. N. Haroun, recently of the Portland Business College. By cooperation between the college and the public schools, Mr. Haroun will give his afternoons to shorthand and typewriting classes at the High School, using the Standard Gregg methods. Mr. Haroun is an expert, and Forest Grove is fortunate to secure his services. On the other hand the High School athletics and gymnasium work will be conducted by the new trainers at the college gymnasium and athletic field. The gymnasium will be open to the High School pupils, under supervision, two days each week.

The ladies of the town especially will be interested in the courses of Mr. Dosch, who has spent three years in France and has won an enviable reputation as a painter and sculptor under pupils of Rodin.

The college opening reception will be held at Herrick Hall on Friday evening, September 19, from 8 to 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

\$1,000,000.00 Mortgage

A million dollar chattel mortgage was filed this week from Washington Oregon Corporation to Philadelphia Trust Deposit and Insurance Co.

The recording fee being \$1.00, and the mortgage contains about 45 pages of finely printed matter, covering Electric lines, electric power stations, substations, water works, railway lines and property in Hillsboro, and is recorded in six counties.

Good Yield of Hops Promise to Bring Record Prices, Picking Over

Heavy crops in hops have been harvested all over the county. Picking in the local yards are nearly finished. The following yards were completed this week: Porter's, Burke's, Buchanan's, Verhoven's, Lewis and Johnson's, Miller's, Hoare's and Crabtree.

Toward the close of the picking the market has livened up and the grower may now get twenty cents or better for his product.

It is interesting to follow the process of getting the hops ready for the market. These are very perishable and the small farmer who invests in this pursuit is liable to great loss. Thousands of people look forward to hop picking as a time to camp out and not only to have a good time but to make a little money. So at this season of the year usually from about the first of September, the yards are surrounded by tents and camps of every description. In this encampment the freest unconventional democracy reigns supreme. The average hop-picker earns about two and a half dollars a day, although some get as high as five or six dollars being paid either by the pound or the box as is the custom of the yard in which he picks. After the hops have been picked and sacked they are taken to the dryer and hoisted to the drying room.

Every hop house is two stories high the smaller half of the second floor being the drying room. For a hopfield of ten acres the size of this room is about 40 feet by 40 feet. In the center of the roof above this room there is an opening for ventilation, otherwise the room is made practically air-tight except for the floor which is made of boards one inch thick and usually eight inches wide. The boards are placed about an inch apart on their edges so that the floor is really eight inches

thick allowing one inch between each board for ventilation. This floor is covered with cloth to keep the hops from going thru but still allowing the heat to circulate. Over this the "hop floor" is laid. It takes an expert to do this work. If anything gets in with the hops which the heat cannot at once penetrate the hops remain green above it spreading as it rises so that the green spot in the bed of hops resembles a funnel of about forty-five degrees. Big leaves, stems, and other things cause this to happen. This is the main reason of the "dirty sack" which is so much dreaded by hop-pickers. For one "dirty sack" the picker is "called down," for two he is "docked," and for three he is "canned."

The floor of hops is laid from about twenty to thirty inches deep, never more and always perfectly level. The "hop floor" is changed but once a day. To do this the partition is opened between the drying room and the store room. The dry hops are thrown into the store room and another floor is laid.

The space below the drying room contains the furnaces which vary in number according to the size of the plant. Several pots of burning sulphur are hung near the ceiling and these burn about ten hours each day. The sulphur gives to the hops their good color and also kills the insects. When all the hops have been dried they are let down thru a chute or trap door in the store room into a baler which prepares it for market. One hundred pounds of green hops weigh about thirty pounds when dry.

This season's crop has been unusually free from mill ew and insects and the stimulents given the local markets by European activity indicates an excellent price.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN CITY SCHOOLS

Fine New High School Will be Ready for Students Monday

The Forest Grove Public and High Schools will begin the year's session next Monday, September 22. Harvesting and hop picking will be practically over this week, and a large enrollment the first day is anticipated. Many improvements have been made to the Central and Lincoln buildings, rendering them safer and more convenient. At the Central School the old winding stairway has been replaced by a new one with straight flights. The rear stairway has been altered and given a less abrupt incline, new floors have been laid where needed, a standpipe with hose for fire protection has been installed, drinking fountains have been conveniently placed, and the building has been repainted and calcimined. The Lincoln School has also been repainted and calcimined, fire apparatus installed, and concrete steps and landing placed at the front entrance. These numerous and substantial improvements have been made at an expenditure of less than half the sum voted for the purpose at a meeting of the taxpayers last Spring, indicating that the Board of Education, though progressive and desirous of increasing the efficiency of the schools, has no inclination toward the reckless squandering of the people's money.

Housewarming Planned

The High School and four Grammar Grades will occupy the fine new High School building. The contractor is hurrying the work to completion and will have it ready for occupancy by Monday, though some of the finishing work will need to be done after the commencement of school. When the building is complete in every respect, it is planned to have a housewarming and the citizens will be invited to inspect the school and participate in the dedicatory exercises.

Owing to resignations late in the Summer, the announcement of the teaching corps has been delayed. The regular instructors, with the exception of the Supervisor of Music and Art, have now been secured. Their names and assignments follow: Superintendent, H. E. Inlow; Domestic Science and Art, Miss Elizabeth Fowler; Manual Training, Marvin E. Turner; High School, Anna Taylor, Hazel Loynes, G. E. Murphy; Central Building—Principal and eighth grade, J. C. Ryan; seventh grade, Jennie Rasmussen; sixth grade, Wanda Todd; fifth grade, Frances Parker; third and fourth grades, Opal Hyde; first and second grades, Jessie Greer. Lincoln Building—Principal and sixth grade, Elsie Lathrop; fifth grade, Miss G. A. Harnden; third and fourth grades, Floy Norton, first and second grades, Florence Lusted. New Building—Third and fourth grades, Jeannette Eckert; first and second grades, Katherine Krafic.

Town is Districted

In the first, second, third, and fourth grades, pupils living north of Pacific Avenue will attend the Lincoln School; those south of Pacific Avenue and west of Second Street will attend the Central School; those south of Pacific Avenue and east of Second Street will attend the new building. In grades five and six, all pupils living north of Pacific Avenue will register at the Lincoln School; those south of Pacific Avenue will register at the Central Building. All seventh and eighth grade pupils will attend the Central School.

Supt. Inlow requests that reside in having rooms or board for teachers or students please notify him.

OUT FOR FIRST PRIZE AT STATE FAIR

The officers of the Washington County Poultry Association made a trip this week to the eastern part of the county in the interest of the State Fair and the County Fair. Many good exhibits were found, and much interest was shown by the farmers about Beaverton. Mr. Walter Roswurm, the president of the poultry association, has every hope of bringing home the first prize for Washington County this year. Heretofore we have been contented with the second prize. Mr. Roswurm was accompanied by G. M. Littlehales, J. E. Page, J. Morrow, and R. H. Greer.

COUNTY FAIR PLANS MADE

School Exhibit Will be Feature of Meet; Nearly All Schools Will Exhibit

DIRECTORS AND MANAGERS WORKING

Eugenics Department Will be Popular as Well as Very Instructive

At the meeting of the fair board this week the racing program for the coming fair was definitely planned. The following races have been announced in connection with which will be a program of entertaining numbers that has not yet been worked out.

Thursday, October 9
2:15 pace purse \$200 three heats, each heat a race. Farmers buggy race, \$50, 1/2 mile, two heats in three.

Friday, October 10
Free for all trot, purse \$250, three heats, each heat a race. 2:25 pace, purse \$150, three heats, each heat a race.

Saturday, October 11
Free for all pace, purse \$250, three heats, each heat a race. 2:30 trot, purse \$150, three heats, each heat a race.

The communities having booths for the juvenile department of the Washington County Fair, the local managers have been announced as follows by J. H. Jack: Buxton, J. F. Johnson; Cooper Mountain, Lena Grabham; Dilley, Mrs. C. Broderson; Forest Grove, Hazel Loynes; Gaston, Prof. O. B. Kraus; Greenville, Anna M. Schwall; Hillsboro, Mrs. M. C. Case; Hillsdale, Mrs. L. C. Clahaw; Kansas City, Mrs. O. C. Schofield North Plains, W. E. King; Orenco, F. W. Power; Scholls, Mrs. S. P. Taylor; Sherwood, W. P. Fisk; Tualatin, Ada Westfall. Communities not having reported, Banks, Garden Home, Gales Creek, Iowa Hill, Laurel, Reedville, Thatcher and Beaverton.

Teachers in every school in the county both grammar and high school are asked to have their pupils participate in the school parade on October 10, at 11 A. M. County School Superintendent B. W. Bardes will ask the school boards of the county to allow teachers and pupils a holiday on this date. Free admission will be given at the hour of parade to all taking part. Liberal prizes will be given to schools making the best appearance in the parade.

Special cars and rates will be arranged for on the railroads to accommodate those attending.

One of the most attractive exhibits at the Washington County fair will be that of the Eugenics department. What could be more attractive than the best specimen of Washington county babyhood? Judging from the inquiries for score cards already received and the interest shown in other ways the outlook is good for a large showing. It is advisable for those expecting exhibit to send in the names as soon as possible as those first registered will be the first to receive attention at the

(Continued on Page Five)

NEW EVAPORATOR IS PERFECTED HERE

The Forest Grove Evaporator Company this week announce that their plant is ready for business, and they are in shape to handle any quantity of prunes, or other fruit.

This institution is largely promoted by J. H. Hoffman, who has installed an original drying process of his own invention. The Hoffman process differs from any others, in that the heat is thrown obliquely against the tiers of fruit, and that the furnace is placed where it will be impossible for drippings to fall on it, which often causes a burnt flavor in the fruit. Mr. Hoffman has personally supervised the construction of his plant, which will have an initial capacity of six tons per day, but which will be increased to twice that capacity in the near future.