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MUCH PAVING TO BE DONE

The entire main part of the city of Cottage Grove will soon present as metropolitan appearance as the streets of any city in the valley.

Petitions for the paving of Fifth, Seventh and Eighth streets, one block north from Main, were allowed at a recent meeting of the council.

A petition was also allowed for hard surfacing Birch avenue, from Pacific boulevard to the West Side schoolhouse.

Bitulithic paving will be laid. Bitulithic has proven economical and entirely satisfactory in other Northwestern cities and is regarded as a staple paving material. For example, Fifth street in Portland, subject to the hardest possible traffic tests, was paved with bitulithic ten years ago and is still as good as ever. During that entire period property owners have been unburdened with repair bills. Such records are indicative of the street conditions soon to be enjoyed in Cottage Grove.

AN APOLOGY OFFERED

I wish to apologise to the patrons of the Gem Theatre Friday and Saturday nights, especially at the first performance Saturday night, for being unable to sing my song as it should have been rendered. I had been for two days trying to remedy a very sore throat, due to the severe change of weather. But I gave the best I could under the very trying conditions which made it a great effort for me to sing at all. I mention this particularly on account of the number of vocal pupils who were present at that time.

Mrs. R. McKern.

CHEHALEM CENTER

Next Saturday is monthly meeting at the church, at 2:30 p. m.

Prof. York, of Pacific College, will be at the schoolhouse Friday night at the Literary Meeting and will give a talk on missionary work in Alaska.

Miss Perkins went to Portland on a visit Saturday.

A number of ladies of the W. C. T. U. held their meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Fort on the 19th inst. They are taking up the study of civil government. There not being much business to take up after the devotional exercises, the time was spent very pleasantly in a social way. Mrs. Fort served sandwiches, cake and a cup of tea and all enjoyed the afternoon. Next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wills on the second Wednesday in April.

Henry McGuire made a trip to McMinnville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and family were called to Newberg

the first of last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Morgan.

DUNDEE

"Small sands the mountains, moments make the year, and trifles life."

Ye Graphic reporter is tired of telling who goes where and who comes here, so this time news of that kind is to be omitted and "trifles" recorded.

Bernhard Groth has put a parking outside the walk in front of his property on Ninth street which, with the cement walk in front of the Swink property adjoining, gives a citified air to that part of town.

H. D. Ainsworth has surrounded his house with a lawn and flowerbeds.

A private telephone line and a sidewalk have been constructed between the Ainsworth and Crowell residences.

Roe Robison has disposed of that wandering Billy.

Miss C. J. Spencer "took a fly in horse flesh" recently.

Christopher and Young are planting more rhubarb.

Have you ever tasted Mrs. Swink's bread-pudding or Mrs. Graeper's cream puffs? Delicious!

The old sidewalk from Laurel street to the top of the Prince hill has been removed and will be replaced by a gravel and sand walk.

Thomas Prince is putting a new woven wire fence in front of his walnut grove and prune orchard.

Have you tried Roman meal? Finest mush ever and good for gems and black bread.

If you are fond of old fashioned flowers in new fashioned perfection you will enjoy talking garden with Mrs. Cyrene Palmer.

This is the time of the year when the whole community seems like one family. Tradings of late vegetables, cuttings and seeds of all kinds and interchange of garden experiences have a unifying influence.

Many bird friends have returned and are looking for summer homes. They will repay you for any assistance you may give them. The master of Glenell erected a house for Jennie Wren and then two bluebirds came along and made a request for a similar residence. In less than half an hour from the time a house was prepared for them, they were busy moving in their furniture and setting up house keeping. The immense flock of robins that feasted on hollyberries last winter has returned and is paying for the berries by eating undesirable occupants of apple and other orchards.

The regular monthly meeting of the Dundee parent-teachers club was held in the schoolhouse on Wednesday afternoon.

The pupils of the upper grades

of the school have recently conducted some very interesting experiments in seed germination. The Dundee children are showing much interest in practical questions arising from their study of agriculture and farming, some of them going into scientific methods with a thoroughness surprising in children so young. At present one of the absorbing questions is, "Is this a good bug or a bad bug?" and the bulletins from O. A. C. are eagerly consulted for light upon the subject.

The young folks are not the only students in our midst. Dundee boasts an octogenarian who thinks nothing of committing to memory pages of prose, a feat that but few people are willing to undertake.

Just now while the papers all over the United States are giving so much space to the scheme of Supt. Alderman whereby pupils in the public schools are to receive credits for work done at home (an excellent plan for some localities) it is well to think of the Dundee children who are finding happiness in "work for work's sake, a much higher step in character building than any credit system. We are proud of the girl who thinks nothing of arising early enough to help her mother with a washing before school time; of the boys who are willing to study harder the next day in order to help their father with work that is pressing; of the girls hardly in their teens who know how to do all kinds of housework and who do so cheerfully; of the little nine-year-old lad who is sufficiently trustworthy to drive his father's team for brush hauling and similar work; of his neighbor, only a little older, who also knows how to handle horses; of the boy who so capably cared for horses and cow, pigs, chickens, ducks and geese while his father was away; of another lad who has such a talent for anything mechanical and who uses his gift for the comfort and pleasure of others; of the smaller girls and boys, who take such pride in helping either in doors or out; of the seven-year-old girl who keeps the younger brothers and sisters amused by the hour with her wonderful ability in "make believe" and story telling; and of the little two-year-old who delights in filling his mother's kindling box. Perhaps it is because these children know how willingly their parents help them with their work that so much cheerful helpfulness is manifested. Go into our homes between six o'clock and eight in the evening and you will find mothers not too tired to have planned some little surprise for to-morrow's lunch basket, others pronouncing long lists of spelling words, fathers and grandfathers absorbed in long division and the multiplication tables, while atlas, dictionary, and history show what has been claiming the attention

of some member of the household.

P. S. Yes, we have heard of the joke on one of our orchardists whose young son, after being promised a reward of twenty-five cents each for gophers or moles, in less than five minutes appeared with a mole. But that boy, although in that instance having an eye to business, also knows the pleasure of cheerful, unpaid service.

Real Estate Transfers.

A A Barber & hub to Frank Barker 45.50 ac in N $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec 31 t 4 r 3 \$4,300.

L T Bentley to Jas K Bentley lot 14, Wynoosky's Sub \$2,500, J R. Brigham & wfto Jas Kirkwood 80 ac in W S Cooper dlc t 6 r 3 \$4,800.

Miss L C Brower to AF Fuchs 5 ac in J B Rogers dlc t 3 s r 2 w \$3,800.

Derilla Caley to C W & Nellie V Lowe lots 5 & 6 blk 7 Baker & Martin Add to McMinnville \$1,100.

Mary J Everest to W J Parrett It 55 Hurley's sub \$1.

S A French to Helen M Yergen Its 47-48-49 N Newberg Fruit Land Sub \$2,500.

J R Finley & wf to J P & C P Johnson It 7 blk 5 Everest Add Newberg \$15.

Nelson Fleming to W H Chapin Its 82-84-87-91-92 Hillcrest Sub of the Highlands \$4,770.

John A George & wf to Lee A Sprout Its 1-2-3-4 blk 25 Edwards Add Newberg \$2,600.

G B Griffith et al to RA Griffith 120 ac sec 7 t 4 s r 5 w \$100.

Richard Haddon & wfto Louis & Leona Krell 78 ac John Carter

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B S Hunter & wf to R L Christopher et al blk 23 Dundee \$600. B W Jones & wf to F R Hyland und $\frac{1}{2}$ S E $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec 10 t 5 s r 6 w \$10.

J P Johnson & wf to Lottie Slyter small tract Jno H Hess dlc in t 3 s r 2 w \$1.

John King & wf to Louisa Scott Its 1 & 6 Kings Sub \$3,600.

A H Leighton & wf to S & Anna Sandusky It 3 blk 22 Rowlands Add McMinnville \$1,300.

S A Mackie to G C Ritchey $\frac{1}{4}$ ac in Sec. 17 t 3 s r 2 w \$10.

A K Miller & wfto Wm & Walter Humphrey 160 ac in W J

Garrison & H J Martin dlc in t 5 s r 4 w \$16,500.

Mary E Miller to Henry C Miller pt It 1 & 2 blk 1 Rhodes Add McMinnville \$10.

Mamie Miller & hub to Ethel Graves 30.33 ac in Wm Chapman dlc in t 6 s r 6 w \$10.

Seth A Mills & wf to M D Hester Its 9 & 10 blk 6 Edwards 2nd Add Newberg \$10.

Harry L McKenny & wf to Lucius C Stafford 5 ac in sec 6 t 6 r 3 \$2,000.

Marriage Licenses

Ruth Pearson, age 18, to Roy Bowen, age 24.

Jennie Kellas, age 67, to F. J. Irish, age 57.

Laverne Davis, age 18, to Charles E. Caville age 20.

Nina Martin, age 17, to G. W. Richmyer, age 20.

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