## **FURTHER STEPS TAKEN** TOWARD WATER, SEWER

## City Council Introduce Two Ordinances: Considering Street Improvement.

At the regular meeting of the city council Wednesday night further the path for the coming bride they steps toward permanent improve distributed carrots, onions, corn ments of Burns were taken. At that stalks and other vegetables. The ilttime an ordinance was introduced the girls proved to be Mrs. Waldo providing for the application of the state law on initiative and referendum to city organization. Another liams, with a huge pillow on which ordinance was confirming the con- rested a ring large enough for a tract with Plyth-Witter & Co. for bracelet. She was followed by the furnishing the legal service incident to amending the charter and conducting the preliminary engineering bride, Mrs. John Gemberling, and on plans and specifications for a water and sewer system.

Roy McGee was before the body with a proposition to scarify and put from the corner of Tonawama to the highway for the sum of \$1000. This proposition is appealing and one that will be taken advantage of, no doubt, provided ways and means are found to do so. The street needs the improvement but there are so many demands at this time upon the funds of the city it is hard to arrange for the necessary money. The tax budget is a thing that must be revised in order to meet actual demands and with this additional sum, including the incidentals in connection with such improvement which would mean the tearing up of all crosswalks and rebuilding to grade, the squares that the city would have to finance in improving, and the further consideration of the likelihood of some property owners being slow in meeting their assessments on the proposed improvement, are matters that enter into the proposition that require consideration.

It is sincerely hoped that this may be met and the improvement so badly needed may be accomplished with the least delay. We all realize the demand upon our resources at this time but there is a disposition upon the part of the property owners to go as far as possible in meeting the situation. In fact they know it must be met and will be met. The only feature is the best methods of meeting them.

### RAILROAD GRADE READY FOR

With the exception of the bridges joint hostesses. the railroad grade from Crane to is written Mr. Girard, the engineer | heartily encored. was not found for an interview, but it seems to be the general opinion that the rails will likely be laid some | itol, Mrs. A. B. Cooley. time during the present month as the bridges to be constructed are Lelah Millar. not large.

Grading continues on that portion of the road from Burns toward Chester Dalton. the timber but weather conditions may prevent much more dirt being moved this fall. However, if the into the mountains rock work may Sutton. be prosecuted with the freezing weather prevailing.

According to a clipping from the Portland Journal the road is to be completed by next July but it isn't necessary to take that time to have it completed into Burns.

### WEDDING CEREMONY STOPPED BY WRONGED WIFE

The wedding ceremony that was announced to take place at the Eastern Star meeting last Monday evening, which caused more or less speculation, was really quite a sensation, as there was an attempt at bigamy. At least the ceremony was stopped at the critical time by the appearance will find it most entertaining and of a wronged wife accompanied by attractive. Such under-takings are her infant and nursemaid.

business of the meeting those present were treated to two fine vocal acter that brings good things to the selections, the first by Mrs. P. S. young people and entertainment to Weittenhiller and the second by Mrs. | the older ones. Should weather con-Chester Dalton. Following the last ditions be favorable citizens of selection, Mrs. A. C. Welcome who Burns should encourage our neighpresided at the plane, started play- bor by attending some of the numing a wedding march. The door to bers all of which will be held in the the anti-room was opened allowing evening in a hall. a clerical clad individual in but when this individual passed near the

nized his own wife clad in his even ing dress suit, but with her collar turned backward. Before he could recover from this shock two others figures approached, one in dandy costume with a walking cane and accompanied by a blond youth, representing the groom and best man; upon closer observation they were recognized as Mrs. W. M. Carroll and Miss Ellen Geer. From the other door came two beautiful little girls carrying baskets of flowers, but instead of flowers being strewn along Geer and Mrs. Fred Goyt. Next came the ring bearer, Mrs. Fred Wilbride's maids Mrs. Farre and Mrs. M. B. Gilbert, then followed the her father, Mrs. Allen Jones. I. S. Geer made a dainty little train bearer in the cutest dress. Upon reach-

ing a position in ront of the clerical 1000 yards of gravel on Main street | individual the ceremony, read from a White House cook book, started. And it was some vows the contracting parties had to take. At the time when it was asked whether there were any objections to joining the couple together for better or for worse was a commotion in the anti-room and Waldo Geer, dressed as the injured wife, followed by Chester Dalton, the nursemaid, with Billie Byrd's perambulator in which Irene Mothershead's doll was tucked, came rushing in and objected. An evidence of her claim the injured wife presented the offspring which was pronounced the image of its father by the bride to be with much tears. It broke up the ceremony in

Some of the characters remained in costume for the balance of the evening but others went home and changed. There was dancing and general good time for an hour or more and then pumpkin and mince ple and coffee were served followed by more dancing.

The wedding proved a most laughwere complimented. It was gotten up as a diversion and entertainment

## LADIES LIBRARY CLUB

#### (Contributed) The Ladies Library club met at

the home of Mrs. H. B. Mace, Saturday, November 24, with Mrs. I. H RAILS Holland, Mrs. Lelah Millar, Mrs. C. ist of long experience and a success- tion should be effected, thus releas-B. McConnell, Mrs. A. B. Cooley as ful business man.

The subject, Flemish and Dutch Burns is practically ready for laying Art was illustrated with some lovely communities for a further extension to 12. the rails. This is the general report, pictures. The papers were interest- of 40 years of the period within Just when the rails will be brought ing and well presented. The reading which settlers should be required range lands where grazing and feedin is not known. At the time this and the songs were well received and to make their contract payments to conditions are best suited to beef

The program was as ofllows: Histonical Churches of Our Cap-

Paper, Sir Anthony Vandyck, Mrs.

Song, Smile Thru your Tears and

for an encore Smillin Thru, Mrs. Paper, Peter Paul Rubens, Mrs. H.

Reading, Green Mountain Justice route is located a sufficient distance and A Hindoo Dried, Mrs. W. M.

Paper, Rembrandt Van Ryn, Mrs. C. B. McConnell. Song, Ita Only a Fairy Garden and

Because, Mrs. A. C. Welcome. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned to meet Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. John Gember-

### CHAUTAUQUA FESTIVAL AT CRANE NEXT WEEK

Crane holds its annual Chautauqua Festival next week, begining Tuesday, Dec. 4 and continues including Saturday, Dec. 8. The program is one that one can recommend and we hope our sister city worthy in any community. The Following the regular order of Times-Herald takes an interest in such movements that are of a char-

Tin Gibson was over from his Silseat of the newspaper man he recog- ver creek ranch home Wednesday.

## **OBSERVE PARENTS DAY** AT THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

# Followed by Inspection Visit to Rooms.

Paren's day was observed at the public school Wednesday afterneen. The attendance was not so large in has been in former years but sever al things contributed to this, one being the fast it was the day before dinners with relatives and friends, another was the fact that several of close for the holiday and therefore had additional daties in the way of taking care of their customers in ad-

It had been the custom of the school in the past to hold this event and people given an opportunity to arrange to attend. As it was, however, the day was a success with many features of interest and those attending feel well repaid. There was a short program in the assembly, rendered by the pupils, before the general inspection of the several grade rooms where visitors view ed the work of the children and had a good visit with them.

### STICK TO RECLAMATION

### Western States Association Still calls for \$250,000,000

Avoiding any expression of approval of the Smith-McNary bill, or Western States Reclamation assoclation, at its meeting in Salt Lake that congress "be requested to appropriate \$250,000,000 or more for expenditure under the reclamation law as promptly as such money can able affair and those who took part be wisely expended. This was a re- ing we should concentrate producaffirmation of the resolution adopt- tion by communities. ed by the association in 1919.

The Western States Reclamation association was made up of men appointed by governors of 11 far west- wheat, the most important single ern states who understand irrigation crop in the state, should continue and know its benefits.

The convention elected R. E. Shepard of Jerome, Idaho, as president. Mr. Shepard is a practical irrigation-

against the agitation in some project ties of wheat should be cut from 60 the government. Speaker after speak er at the convention declared himself and his state against any semb- deferred and rotation grazing. Mr. lance of repudiation-OregonFarm- Maris here stresses the point that

# REMEDIES PROPOSED

## Short Program In Assembly Paul V. Maris Declares That Farmers Must Develop Markets to Protect.

(Oregonian)

Oregon, with her agricultural industry now approaching the 100 year mark, faces the need of extensive changes if she is to successfully overcome under-developed farms, Thanksgiving and housewives were freight differentials, competition busy in preparing for the usual home | from other areas and an overplus of staple crops like wheat. This is the conclusion of Paul V. Maris, director the business houses were going to of the Oregon Agricultural college extension service in a bulletin just published.

Conscious of the fact that destructive criticism is worse than no criticism at all in this particular instance Mr. Maris has compiled a long list of in the spring when a greater time figures, drawn from the production was given to announcing the date and selling record of the past years and has set forth the following rem-

### Remedies are Listed

1. Staples such as wheat, beef cattle, wool and the like will continue to constitute the major source of our agricultural income. But these staples should be confined to regions in which they are best developed and other less productive regions turned to diversified crops and specialities.

2. Large and powerful co-operative agencies must be developed to care for our specialty crops such as prunes, loganberries and nuts. This is our most pressing agricultural problem.

3. The dairy industry should be made the basis around which we any other specific measure, the develop our diversified farming system. Poultry, swine, farm flocks of sheep, legumes, seeds, breeding City last week, abopted a resolution stocks, fruits and vegetables constitute important secondary features of a diversified programme.

4. To encourage the best practices of production and facilitate market-Wheat Varities Reduced

## Amplifying these four general conclusions, Mr. Maris believes that

without reduction in the eastern Oregon counties where it has thus far proved to yield satisfactory. In the remaining areas a 10 per cent reducing the lands for forage crops for The association took a firm stand dairy cattle. In addition the varie-

Beef cattle should continue on the production. Carrying capacities of the ranges should be increased by alternating from cattle to sheep and

sheep to cattle under influence of temporary price fluctations is not justified on such lands. Thus, sell-FOR FARM AILMENT ing cattle at bottom prices and buying sheep at top prices is indefensible. Mr. Maris also advises the study of cost accounting to put the industry on a second financial basis. Fat cattle weighing 1000 to 1100 pounds in sufficient numbers for slaughter should be shipped to Portland and coast markets.

He reaches the same conclusions as to wool and mohair, advising a general increasing of scientific breed ing, business management and a cooperation with agricultural schools and agencies for the improved methods of carrying on the industry. Cooperative agencies should also be developed. Logged-off areas should be turned over to mohair.

### Dairying Held Important

Dairying, Mr. Maris states, should be made the basis of the diversified farm programme. Above all things the quality of milk and cream delivered to factories should be bettered and held up to a definite stand- men of Deschutes county. dard. The herd should be consis-12 and 14 and thus cut down production and upkeep costs. The cropping tem should be further worked out.

Poultry is also an important subsidiaryof the diversified plan. Here Mr. Maris stressed the fact that, eggs should be sold through a central organization.

Among the fruit and berry crops, he finds the loganberry industry one to be nursed along carefully and that the problem is one of national growers. Loganberries are an Ore-Oregon. Hence, the programme stresses this fruit as one of the the water holes. most important in the subsidiary group. Prunes, a Pacific coast monopoly, also come in for the same treatment. Here the schedule is: 1, a standardized high quality product;

2. reasonable prices to consumers, 3, other and bette: ways of prepar-000 people.

commercially handled and low-yield horses of the desert country. ing orchards ought to be eliminated. This will reduce the crop by 25 per SOME PROMINENT MEN cent and simplify marketing problems. In addition all northwest calling agencies ought to be co-ordin etcd. Like the loganberry, the ap-

beris are Pacific coast monopolies Burns next Tuesday, Wednesday and in a sense and should be placed in Thursday, Dec. 4, 5, and 6 to hold a

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should be treated as such.

# RANGE HORSES NOW A **MENACE, SAY STOCKMEN**

## Grass Needed for Cattle and Sheep; Herding Off The Range too Difficult.

(Bend Bulletin)

Range horses are becoming so numerous in many of the counties east of the Cascades, especially in Central Oregon, that it is the belief of many of the sheepmen, cattlemen and officials of the forest service that some action should be taken by the state to relieve the situation. The fact that there are at least 1,000 head of wild horses in the vicinity of Pine mountain south of Bend indicates that not only are the animals multiplying rapidly in Central Oregon, but that they are a menace to the stock-

According to the cattlemen and tently improved. Also the herd of sheepmen, range horses feed off the six and eight should be increased to ranges needed for cattle and sheep. They also make inroads into the forest, and complaints have been made system and permanent pasture zys- by sheepmen having summer allotments in the Ochoco and Deschutes national forests to the effect that herding the animals off the mountains pasturage is a serious problem.

### Horse Market Poor

The market for horses in recent years has been very poor, with the result that many farmers have turned animals out on the open range. These animals have scattered widely advertising and organization of over the desert country in the winter months, and in the summer go intogon monopoly, practically 90 per the forests. It has been reported by cent of all berries being grown in stockmen that the animals are especially a source of annoyance around

In many cases owners of the range horses are willing to have them killed off. In counties where the checking of predatory animals is under the supervision of the biological survey, owners of horses tell the trappers to kill the animals for bait, only ing prunes for sale; 4, advertising requesting that the "scrabs" be used and demonstration. Oregon, it is when possible. Because of the lack pointed out, is at present producing of supervision of man, the range enough prunes for her own use and animals are rapidly deteriorating in

Horses on the range suffer from Other small fruits in the pro- the hard winters, many of their gramme are to be slowly developed number starving to death in the as the need and market grows. For deep snows. This, it is believed, is apples the export demand is for the only check on the constant inhigh quality only, hence all non- crease of the practically worthless.

## COMING NEXT WEEK

Rev. Olonzo M. Petty D. D. of the Oregon Baptist State Convention. pie is a high class, specialized prod. Rev. J. C. Austin, of Linfield Coluct to be sold nationally and hence lege, McMinnville, Ore. and Rev. P. H. Beard, pastor of the Baptist Cherries, pears, walnuts and fil- church of Bend, Ore. will be in-Missionary and Evangelistic Institute in the local Baptist Church.

> On Nov. 7 to 9 there was held, in the White Temple Church in Portlond, Ore. a great statewide meeting of this nature, following which, teams of prominent men of the denomination are going to every church in the state, carrying this work to the outlying churches.

The men composing the team coming to Burns are all noted leaders in the Baptist ranks and the people of this community are urged to hear these speakers.

There will be two services each day: 2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

The following Sunday, Dec. 9th Rev. W. T. Milliken, D. D. of Portland, Ore., Director of Religious Education of the Baptist State Convention, will be in Burns in the interest of the young people of the commun-

Burns in the interest of the young people of the community.

Rev. Milliken was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Salem Ore. which he resigned to take up this larger state work. He is a splendid christian man, a cultured and eloquent speaker, and vitally interested in young people and their problems. He will be in the Sunday School at 10 A. M. and will also speak at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. It is a pleasure to announce the

coming of these men and every oneis cordially invited to hear them, and the young people are especially urged to attend.

Pat Lineham was over from Silver creek Wednesday.

# AT 3:30 P.M. THANKSGIVING DAY

