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EVERYBODY WANTS **IMPROVED ROADS**

Plan That Will Insure State Better Highways to Be Voted Upon in June.

Everybody wants good roads. The need for improved highways is admitted. Every oitizen is auxious and willing to pay his share towards the cost of building good roads. All the individual ever has insisted upon and is asking today is that the public re-ceive one dollar of value for every dollar expended in road construction. Frequently in the past the public has not received full value from these expenditures. But this has been due invariably to the lack of a systematic plan of road building and an intelligent supervision of the work by public officials charged with disbursing the fund.

The last Legislature, however, prowided the necessary legislation for introducing in Oregon a systematic and intelligent campaign for the state-wide construction of permanent hard surface highways. A complete road code was adopted and a Highway Commission created for its administration. Another measure provided for issuance of bonds aggregating \$1,800,000 with which to match an equal amount provided by the Government, under tion of post roads and forest roads.

Most important of the Legislative measures was that authorizing the issue of bonds to the amount of \$6,000,-000 for the construction of main trunk lines throughout the state. At the same time, another bill was passed doubling the annual license on all automobiles and motor vehicles. The revenue from this source, together with the money derived from the existing one-fourth mill road tax will meet all interest charges of the proposed bond issue and retire the bonds without adding a dollar to the direct taxes of the individual.

Of these various measures, only one -the \$6,000,000 Bond Bill-will be submitted to the voters for their approval at the special election, June 4th. This measure asks nothing of anybody except that which he must pay under laws which go into effect regardless of whether the bond issue be adopted. All manner of safeguards have been provided outside the bonding act. The Highway Commission has been reorganized, methods of road construction have been reformed. competition in contracts has been made compulsory and an anti-conspiracy bill has been passed. Amortization tables show that the income now irrevocably provided will retire the \$6,000,000 bond issue, meet the requirements of the Federal Act, provide maintenance of roads and leave a surplus even if there be no increase in assessed value or number of automobiles.

Approval of the bond measure by the voters is all that is needed to carry out the good roads campaign effectively. Indorsement of the bonds at the June election would mean that actual road construction could begin

SCHOOL NEWS. By RUTH SCOTT. ...

Thirty members of the writing class are proudly displaying Palmer buthis home for several days with pneatons, awarded for mastering the first monia 25 writing lessons of the Palmer meth

An interesting debate was held in the U. S. history class Tuesday on the question of educating the negro.

Lillian Mulligan has discontinued her school work as she has accept. ed the position of bookeeper for the Chambers hardware company of Eugene

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An interesting talk was given before the high school assembly last Friday afternoon on "Reminiscences of the Civil War."

Clyde Keever resumed his studies Monday, after an absence of several the week. weeks caused by serious illness, ...

Nine members of Miss. Merle Nim. mo's writing class were awarded the Palmer buttons.

...

Fresh dignity was acquired by the grave old seniors when the senior the Shackleford Aot, for the construc- pins arrived last week. The pattern of the pins is very artistic, and the seniors are justly proud of them.

> Vida McKinney, a student of the Eugene high school, visited school Friday

Several boys have been compelled to give up their school studies on account of the war, and spring work. ...

A ball team has been organized by the girls who bring their lunches Anne Gorrie was elected captain, and Ruth Scott manager.

...

The seniors truly feel that their last fly to Albany the fore part of the days have come, for they have been executing their senior wills.

... Bill Rodenbo has resumed his stud-

les after a two weeks' absence. ...

Several Longfellows and Miltons second editions) were discovered in for Portland and points in Washingthe American literature class recent ton ly, when the artists were required 'o

put forth their best poetic attempts. Claud Bevins left last week for Canada to look over the wheat land offer.

DADDY LONG-LEGS COMING ings of the Canadian Pacific railroad. Fred Titus, who recently went to Kla-

Quaint Little Love Play to be Seen Again at Eugene Theatre

Daddy Long-Legs, which comes 'o sult the logging operations have not the Eugene Theatre again on Wed- yet commenced. nesday evening April 25, has been Merle Cobb,manager of the Marcola described by meny reviewers as a Cash Market, recently shipped the play which breathes the spirit of largest dressed beef that ever wert youth. It is a tender love story out of the local station. It was of built around a quaint little Cinderella the black Pole Angus breed and dres.

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ACTIVITIES OF OTHER

COMMUNITIES TOLD

MARCOLA

Frank Purcell as been confined to

W. W. Waite, who recently pur-

chased the Robt. Butler residence, la

erecting a store building on the front

end of the lot and will occupy it with

S. O. Lane and family are now res.

idents of our city and are living in

theClaud Bevins house which they

the looks of its property here by

giving the depot and other building a

Earl Walker and Glen Bogard are

now members of Uncle Sam's naval

division having passed the final ex-

aminations at Portland the first of

John Witzel, who has been visiting

his parents for a couple of weeks, de

parted Tuesday for Seattle where he

will be employed during the summer.

Jerry Walker left yesterday for

J. R. McGee was up from Donna

Mrs. Fred Fischer Jr., and son Dale

spent the fore part of the week with

Dr. W. C. Rebhan, of Springfield,

Mrs. John Soules was called to Com

stock Sunday by the serious illness of

Henry McDaniels left yesterday for

Bend where he has employment in a

box factory. Mrs. McDaniels will

D. C. Drake, who has occupied the

Paddock ranch on Parson Creek for

the past three years, moved his fam-

M. W. Weber was ut fromSpring

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lajoy spent

several days of last week with rela.

Frank Frost left Tuesday afternoon

Claud Downing, Jack Mitchell and

math Falls to locate, writes that wint

er weather still preails and as a re

was a business caller here Friday.

relatives at the county seat.

Coos Bay points in quest of a location

Tuesday on business.

join him there later.

a sister.

week.

field Tuesday.

tives at Philomath.

The S. P. company has improved

his stock as soon as completed.

recently purchased.

coat of paint.

BY CORRESPONDENTS

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned. Vina McLean, Administratrix of the estate of Jahalan T. Witter, deceased, has filed her Final Account in said estate with the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, and that Saturday, the 5th day of May, 1917, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. at the County Court Room in the Court House of Lane County. Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing on said Final Account, at which time the Court will pass upon an filed thereto. upon any objections that may be All persons having objections against

said Final Account are hereby noti-fied to file the same with the County Clerk of said County, on or before the said 5th day of May, 1917 and the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. Dated this 29th day of March, 1917. VINA MCLEAN.

Administratrix Mch. 29; April 5,12,19,26.

Attention I O O F

Classified Ads

For Sale, Rent, Wanted, Etc.

EARLY White Seed Potatoes 2 cents

5 cents per pound.

per pound. Yellow Dent seed corn

P. H. EMERY, Phone 17-f12

All Odd Fellows and Rebeccas will meet at the hall, Sunday, April 22 at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral of Brother M. G. Bally. Signed H A Korf, N G

Anna Glendenning N G

es, etc.

A great variety of Spring coats

and suits of remarkable beauty

for sport, street or formal wear

in Wool Jersey, Poiret Twill,

Wool Poplin, Wool Velour Serg-

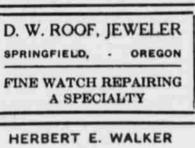
Separate skirts for sport and utility wear shown in a variety of materials and colorings. Box pleated and plain, many with large pockets. Prices \$5.95 to \$17.50

PLACE FOR RENT-House and one. half acre for rent 14th and Main Sts Renter can improve place to pay rent. Fine garden, good water. H Corsaw, Inquire O. K. barber shop. April 9, 4t. Pd.

TEAM-Hack and harness for sale. L. E. Scrivner, North Fifth St.,

FARM LOANS-At the lowest rate and on the easiest terms to be had. J. C. Holbrook, Springfield.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Small fruit ranch within sight of Creswell, Will consider trade on Springfield residence property. Address, C 31 Springfield News.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1917.

New and Desirable

Coats and Suits

at Popular Prices

this year. In passing on this measure, in real life; a girl voters are not asked to vote blindly. ed a world of beauty and tenderness purchased from John Dowing. The pending bond bill describes the roads that are to be constructed and defines the general character of their Bonstruction. All roads will be built ander the supervision of the State as a foundling in a bleak asylum. Tshway Commission which was cre- Her life of drudgery is lightened by Med for that specific purpose.

The members of the Commission are men of the strictest integrity. "hey are among the state's most representative citizens who have achieved enviable success in the business world. As appointees of Governor Withycombe, they may be depended upon to conduct the business of state road building with the same fidelity they have shown in their personal affairs. The personnel of the Commission is a guarantee that all road funds coming into its hands will be disbursed wisely and economically.

EVERY PRODUCER

WILL BE AIDED.

L Good roads concern and should interest every citizen. They reduce the cost per ton to the producer in marketing his products. This is an important factor in determining the ultimate cost to the consumer. Good roads mean a substantial saving in the operating cost of 36,000 motor vehicles in this state and will effect a further saving of at least 10 per cent in the depreciation of all vehicles. These two items amount into almost , incredible sums annually. All money raised for good roads will be expended in this state, contributing to the wel fare of all. Good roads increase the value of all land contiguous to the highways that are improved. This stimulates road construction in other communities. Could more material reasons be urged for supporting the good roads bond bill at the special dection June 4th?

STRONG ARGUMENT

FOR GOOD ROAD BONDS

One of the most forceful appeals sor good roads was that offered for the Grange measures, which provided our a bond issue and was printed in the 1918 official state pamphlet. From

The 1913 official state pamphiet. From Bat argument the following is quoted: "Business Men and Farmer, Freduc-or and Consumer: Vote for the Gampe Measures, for you are and all interested in the development of pathod without the construction of Ded, permanent roads, built econom-maily and colonifically. Spanos, how Leaff, Mason. Committee Ore-Lesis, Mason, Committee Ore State Grange."

and built so well that it displaced James Lane spent Sunday at Eugharsh realities. Judy Abbott, the ene whimsical young heroine, began life the day dreams in which she fancies

herself a student in a great college, pretty frocks of the fortunate girls who live in a world which she has esDsweew sabsaumr 1 alsoed s:sonly seen in visions.

In four big acts Jean Webster, who wrote the book and then the play,

tells how pretty "Jydy" finds her dreams come true through the curious whim of a modern Prince Charming. who sends the girl to college and makes all her dreams realities. But this modern Prince, although he stip.

ulates that Judy is not toknow who gives her all these wnderful things, becomes interested and goes to see what his ward is like, and a romance developes which provides scenes of such exquisite sentiment and bubbling humor that the play has indescribable charm.

Henry Millar's special company will present it here and it is promised that the superb mounting and stag. ing for which Mr. Miller is noted will be part of the production which he will send here.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. N. Ferris miniater

Bible School at 10:00 A. M. Mrs. J Fitzgerald superintendent. Divine Worship at 11:00 A. M. Theme of Faith in God." Senior and Junior meetings at 6:45 P. M. Evening service of song and sermon 7:30. There will be special music, Dr. Ferris will speak, theme, "Is My God able to Deliver Thee?"

All are cordially invited. Strangers always welcome.

A Good Position.

Can be had by any ambitious young man or lady in the field of railway or commercial telegraphy. Since the passage of the eight hour law by Congress, it has created a demand for telegraph operators. Positions pay ing from \$75 to \$80 per month, with many chances for advancement. 11 will pay you' to write Railway Tele graph Inst. of Portland, Oregen, for full partieulars.

sed 927 pounds. The animal

Clayton Sheldon was down from Wendling Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Joe Neal are visiting relatives in Springfield.

Mr and Mrs Jack Cunningham with all the happy companions and are the proud parents of a daughter, born Saturday, April 14.

COBURG

Coburg, April 18 .- The Coburg Grange met Saturday, at which time N. S. Robb distributed gopher and squirrel poisoning, and Proffessor J. O. Black of the dairy department of the Oregon Agricultural College, talked on dairying. P T Fortner, ass. istant agricultural agent followed Pro fessor Beck.

Mr and Mrs R T Wood motored to Eugene on business Friday after. noon

Mr. and Mrs. H. M Anderson and daughter, Elsie, motored to Eugene Friday on business.

Mr and Mrs W T Bettis were business callers in Eugene Friday. William Zachery, Hugo Bettis, High Johnson and R Eller left Monday for San Francisco. Cal. where they will be mustered into the navy.

A large crowd attended the dance given by N. J. Nelson Jr. Saturday evening

H. M.Anderson motored to Eugens on business Monday.

E Durflinger returned to Eugene sermon by Dr. Keeney Ferris, "Have Tuesday after spending Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox returned to Spring field after visiting relatives and friends here for a few days.

Miss Mandelen Bettis was a business caller in Eugene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pirtle motored to Wendling Sunday,

Jay Hopkins, N. J. Nilson and Mich Wilkins transacted business in the city Monday.

Austin Sidwell, a farmer nearhere who has been sick for some time is slowly recovering.

Marjorie Durflinger, a high school student of Eugene in visiting hor parents here this week.

Albert Lonard and Levi, Deffenbaci er were in Eugene on business yes.

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