

LANE WILL ASK FOR ROAD WORK

County Court and Chamber to Seek Cheshire East and Willamette Projects

MEETING IS THURSDAY

Survey as Advocated by Officials Here Will be Selected for Siuslaw Extension

Extension of the Siuslaw highway east from Cheshire to the Prairie road and completion of the unimproved gap of four to five miles on the Willamette highway between Goshen and Pleasant Hill will be requests made to the state highway commission at a meeting in Portland Thursday.

Members of the county court will be supported by a delegation from the chamber of commerce.

The extension of the Siuslaw route as planned now will follow a county road and is the survey long held as most practical by the county court. A few years ago the proposed extension of the Siuslaw to connect with the Pacific highway was planned by the state highway department to follow a new route northeast to connect with the Pacific highway at the turn west of Junction City.

The county court strongly protested against this survey as it crossed improved farm land and the cost of right-of-way, which would had to be bought by the county, would run into a considerable sum.

With the completion of the portion of the Willamette highway between Goshen and Pleasant Hill maintenance on this section will be taken over by the state as with other portions of the road.

VERY LATEST by MARY MARSHALL

There is no doubt about the fact that the dresses we buy ready made are much more ornamented with buttons of some sort than they were during the decade following the war.

You may buy metal buttons to match or to contrast with your dress or you may use fabric-covered buttons to match the dress or of the contrasting trimming material. You may have buttons covered with the material of your dress at no very great cost at dress-maker service places or with a little diligence you may cover them yourself. It is best to use wooden button moulds, but on a pinch you can use those very inexpensive bone buttons of the sort that are used on children's underwear.

If your material is very sheer you should first pad the buttons with a coarse cotton or sheer wool material of somewhat the same shade. Cut the padding and the outside covering in the form of a circle with a diameter nearly twice the diameter of the button. Gather first around the edge of the pad-



ding and slip the button into the little bag thus formed. Draw up the draw strings and overcast to give a flat foundation.

Gather up the button cover with matching thread, insert the padded button, and draw up the draw strings, overcast, trimming off any rough edges, and the button is ready to sew into position. Buttons may be used on cuffs, belts, collars, or they may follow the diagonal line of the bodice of the dress as shown in the sketch.

JURY IS TAKEN TO CUSHMAN MONDAY

The jury in the case of Lane county versus J. P. Christie was taken to Cushman Monday afternoon to view the land which the county seeks to condemn as right of way for the Coast highway. The land involved is part of a mill site, but the mill has been burned.

The case of Nettie Metcalf versus C. W. Johnson was taken under advisement by Judge G. F. Skipworth Monday forenoon. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$1240 paid the defendant in cash and by note for stock which it is alleged was sold without license.

Hang These On Your Community Christmas Trees

By Albert I. Ryan



DUTIES OF HEALTH NURSE ARE TOLD

Board of Health Points Out Work of Public Worker and Preventative Importance

It is such a comparatively short time since the public nurse has appeared, that some people still think of her as a novelty and do not know what she is trying to do, or why she occupies such a place in community life.

Preventive medicine has made remarkable strides. It is now known that many human diseases and disabilities can be easily cured or entirely prevented, but doctors cannot go into the homes of patients of other doctors, and it is sometimes difficult to apply these new discoveries in their own practice for they may then be accused of looking for a job. The public health nurse fills the gap between what the doctor knows and can do, and the general public. The need to spread this knowledge of disease prevention into homes, schools and work shops is met by the public health nurse.

Public health nursing activities are many and varied. The public health nurse assists the doctor when the school medical examinations are made, and later explains to the parents what conditions and defects have been found, conveying the doctor's advice regarding treatment to them. She is invaluable in the control of communicable diseases, aids the health officers in seeking out the source of infection, and helps in the organization of toxin-antitoxin and vaccination clinics. She instructs in families where there is a case of tuberculosis and, if necessary, assists in making arrangements for hospital care, sees that those exposed to tuberculosis are frequently examined by their doctor or at a clinic so that early treatment may be secured should it be required.

She looks out for the handicapped and crippled, and when necessary provides expert advice; she advises the expectant mother and teaches child health training in the home and school. She looks after the child before he enters school, always acting under the direction of the doctor.

Except in emergency it is impossible for the public health nurse to do bedside nursing; were she to do this there would be little time to reach the general public in her work of teaching preventive measures and hygiene.

Insurance companies and industrial corporations recognize the commercial value of this nursing work, and employ many nurses. The nurse occupies in life a position akin to that of the doctor and clergyman, and although the intimacy of her work in the home may sometimes reveal the "skeleton in the closet" these things are not disclosed, for they are sacred to her.

Hospital training alone does not prepare a nurse for public health work; she needs special preparation through field work under the supervision and instruction of experts and through university courses in public health nursing given in various universities in the country.

There is much health work still to be done and it is probable that this nursing program is still hardly out of its infancy.—State Board of Health.

LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT IN JUST 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Pat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at all druggists. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

How could radios affect spark plugs? Because spark plugs affected radios, or at least those installed in autos. So now a plug has been developed which eliminates "spark-plug static" from your auto-radio programs.

County Receives U.S. Forest Funds

Lane Will Receive \$14,746.61 from Returns on Federal Lands During Past Year

Lane county will receive \$14,746.61 as its share of 25 per cent of the receipts from rentals and timber sales in the federal forest reserves.

The bulk of this is from the Cascade and Siuslaw forests and smaller amounts from the Deschutes and Umpqua forest reserves. This amount represents the collections for the year ending June 30, 1931.

The amount to be received by Lane is only exceeded by one county in the state. Grant county receives a total of \$22,316.22.

Upper Willamette

Friday night the Pleasant Hill high school held its annual Homecoming at the high school gymnasium. Three games of basketball were played. Refreshments were served about 11:30.

The Misses Verna Wiley, Shirley Wiley, Josephine Matthews, Iris Wallace all of Portland were down for the Pleasant Hill high school Homecoming.

Jerry Kabler of Yoncalla spent Thanksgiving with his parents at Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dinges entertained with an oyster supper Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dinges, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lord, Dale Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beaver, Byrl Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tivey, Leonard Tivey, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elliott, Frank and Dorothy Elliott.

On Thursday, December 3, the men of the Cloverdale district are to meet and work on the community hall. There will be a covered dish dinner at noon served by the ladies.

Several young people met at the home of Bonnie Jean Tinker Saturday night and enjoyed games and dancing. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies and chocolate were served by the girls assisted by Mrs. J. A. Phelps, Mrs. Andy Olson and Mrs. E. B. Tinker. Those present were Lucile Jordan, Florence Jordan, Nancy Barnum, Caryl Lord, Veda Daley, Evelyn Phelps, Lucetta Baughman, Bonnie Jeanne Tinker, Earl McLeod, Harold McLeod, Robert Hammond, Dwight Brown, Robert Phelps, Jack Doane, Dick Noble and Harry Barnum. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Olson, Mrs. Pehrson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tinker.

GRANGES VISIT AT CRESWELL

All-Day Meeting Held Saturday; Visitors From Crow Have Lecture Hour

Creswell Grange held an all-day session Saturday and enjoyed a visit from members of the Crow Grange which came over 22 strong. During the morning session the time was devoted to business the local grange voting \$10 to the Health club for use in furnishing milk to school children.

A fine dinner was served at noon. The lecture hour was turned over to the Crow Grange which gave two of their competitive playlets for entertainment. The lecturer said three were in the contest and they were bringing the two losers. All wondered what the winner could be after such a splendid offering by the other two. A closing session was devoted to further business.

AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY

The annual meeting of the Lane County Agricultural Council will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Eugene at 1:30 p. m. on Monday, December 1. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected; the county agent, the county home demonstration agent, and the county club leader will give reports on activities of the past year; plans will be made for work for the coming year, and any other business that may regularly come before the council will be considered.

Every farm organization in Lane county is entitled to membership in the county agricultural council and all should take part in its meetings and work. Each organization is expected to send one official representative, but should be represented by the entire committee that is responsible for the agricultural work of the organization.

Insurance is now being offered newspapers against loss by libel suits.

Jane Addams Gets \$5,000



The famous head of Hull House won a big cash prize for her work for international peace. She will give the money to the Chicago poor.

LANE BOYS GET CORN AWARDS

Four-H Members Place in Grain Show at Chicago; Freeman, Conley Win

Two Lane county Four-H boys placed as winners in the corn displays at the annual grain show at Chicago, according to a report received here yesterday.

Leonard Freeman of Junction City won ninth and Ernest Conley of Springfield placed tenth in the corn displays entered in the junior exhibits for region one of the Pacific Northwest.

DORENA VOTES \$1570 FOR OILING OF ROAD

Road district 14, at Dorena, Saturday voted 74 to 38 to spend \$1570 for oiling the road east from the steel bridge, according to a return made to the county clerk's office.

Street improvements to cost \$453.34 were voted in road district, 53, Florence, by 13 to 7.

Famous Hunter Tells Art of Animal Trapping

By CAPTAIN FRANK WIENCH

There's one uncertain thing about hunting—the weather. Many a man has planned for months, tied up a considerable sum of money in his outfit and at no considerable expense got himself to the big game destination only to find a siege of untoward climatic conditions that makes hunting impossible. The alternative of munching the end of dissatisfaction by the cabin fire is offered in the fact that a knowledge of trapping may turn an otherwise ruined vacation into one of fun and profit.

The matter of traps and other paraphernalia for the game is best left to the individual choice guided by local conditions of the fur to be taken. Traps are important, but the lure to be used in their connection is equally so. Scent alone or traps alone are insufficient. He who would run a trap line must know something of the habits of game and this with judicious use of snare, bait and lure, will do the trick. Be careful in locating and making the sets. Do not use too much scent, a few drops are plenty, and these near the trap. Commercial scents are on the market in great variety at prices that range up to \$1.00 a bottle. The home-made article will do as well, in some cases better. For those who prefer to make their own, the following notes will be of interest.

Bait Recipes

For wolf—Pint of oil, one-half fish, one-half musk glands and a little oil of rhodium. Muskrat scent glands have the most musk in the spring.

For fox—To a half pint of lard add musk glands and scent bad of skunk. If possible in place of lard use oil made from the fat of skunk or coon. (Note—If you have any value for your domestic relations, do not mix this concoction in the wife's kitchen.) For those of you who plan to play the trapping game for the first time, borrow a gas mask when fusing with this stuff. Another suggestion: Tip off the board of health that nothing serious has happened in your home.

Coon, mink, etc.—Fish oil is best. Bottle up some small fish and place in the sun for an hour or so each day until an oil forms. Pour off the oil. The process takes several days (keep the gas mask handy). Other scents used by trappers are beaver castor, made from the glands and anise oil.

Trapping with bait is more interesting from the olfactory point of view and is conceded to be just as successful. For marten, wildcat, weasel, fox, skunk, opossum, coon and mink, use fresh and bloody tidbits of rabbit, fowl or fresh meat.

How to Skin

With the exception of coon, small fur bearers should be skinned whole, by cutting around both hind legs below the knee and straight across and around vent. The pelt is then removed mainly by peeling the hide from the legs with thumb and fingers. The tail should be split down, two inches and the bone pulled out. The hide is then drawn down until fore legs are reached, where the knife is used to cut around the feet. More pulling and the pelt is worked down to the ears and then the eyes. Cut close to the skull so ears and eye holes will be as small as possible. When the nose is reached, this should be cut off, leaving the gristle end of nose on hide. The pelt will now be fresh side out and should be placed on a stretcher made the same shape as the hide. Tails of opossum and muskrat should be cut off.

Trapping as a pastime or a business really requires study and much experience. In this as in all branches of outdoor life there are many elements that enter for good sportsmanship. Study the game laws, don't clean out the entire family, and remember someone before you left these for you. Think of the good fellows to come another day.

Microporous rubber, which absorbs moisture up to 60 per cent by volume, has also been developed.

CASES SET FOR CIRCUIT COURT

Judge G. F. Skipworth Fixes Time For Eleven Criminal and Civil Actions

Cases for the Lane county circuit court were set on the docket yesterday by Judge G. F. Skipworth.

The following is the docket prepared:

- State versus Angus Harbick.
- Alice Miller versus Carlton Spencer.
- State versus C. P. and Pearl Bowman.
- Louis Borde versus Winona Hot Mineral Springs.
- State versus V. L. Arnold.
- State versus Joe Daniels.
- William H. Runte versus Eugene Savings and Loan association.
- Pearl McAllister versus Brotherhood of American Yoemen.
- W. E. Post versus Louis Harmon.
- Pacific Finance Corporation versus Louis P. Harmon.
- Nick Andrews versus Oregon Bridge and Dredging company.

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