

SCHOOL OFFICERS OF COUNTY MEET, NAME NEW HEADS

The school officers of the county met in all-day session at the Junior High in Medford on Saturday. R. E. Nealon of Table Rock district presiding as chairman.

The directors and clerks gave reports of achievements in their respective districts by way of roll call. Improvements such as new wells and pumping plants, painted buildings, new fences, playground equipment, purchase of library books and encyclopedias, victrolas and pianos, were reported.

An interesting talk on the privileges of school directors, and the importance of wise choice of teachers was given by J. W. Critch of the State Superintendent's office. Discussion of the transportation routes of the county disclosed the fact that out of the total of 102 districts ever formed in the county the territories of 31 of them now have transportation service.

During the noon hour, forty were served to a most enjoyable lunch by the ladies of the P. T. A. council. H. E. Nealon presided and Dr. Geo. Dean, J. W. Critch, Miles Cantrall, and Miss Heffernan responded most happily when called upon for remarks.

In the afternoon, Miss Marsters of the Normal school discussed opportunities thru music, illustrating with the orthophonic, and also showed the possibilities of general sharing in the music festival next spring.

Miss Helen Heffernan of the State Department of Education, Sacramento, gave a fine address in which she touched on America's leadership due to policy of public education; actual money value of an education; need for a sound system of school finance thru taxing the property where the property is and spreading the money where the children are to be educated; financial saving thru cooperative purchasing by districts of a county; need for vocational and citizenship guidance beginning in the grades, such as junior high schools afford; value of county library service for all needs of schools.

During business session the nomination committee proposed the following officers for the coming year: R. M. Tuttle, Table Rock, chairman; W. W. Robinson, Talent, vice-chairman; Wm. Joe Nee, Butte Falls, secretary. It was voted that a committee be named by chairman Nealon to investigate possibilities of cooperative purchasing by school districts of the county. Round Table discussion brought questions and answers for various school problems.

SPECIAL MEET OF BUSINESS WOMEN ON NEXT TUESDAY

A special meeting of the Medford Business and Professional Women's club will be held Tuesday evening, October 30, at the Hotel Medford beginning with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock. It was previously announced that this was to be a joint affair for several southern Oregon towns.

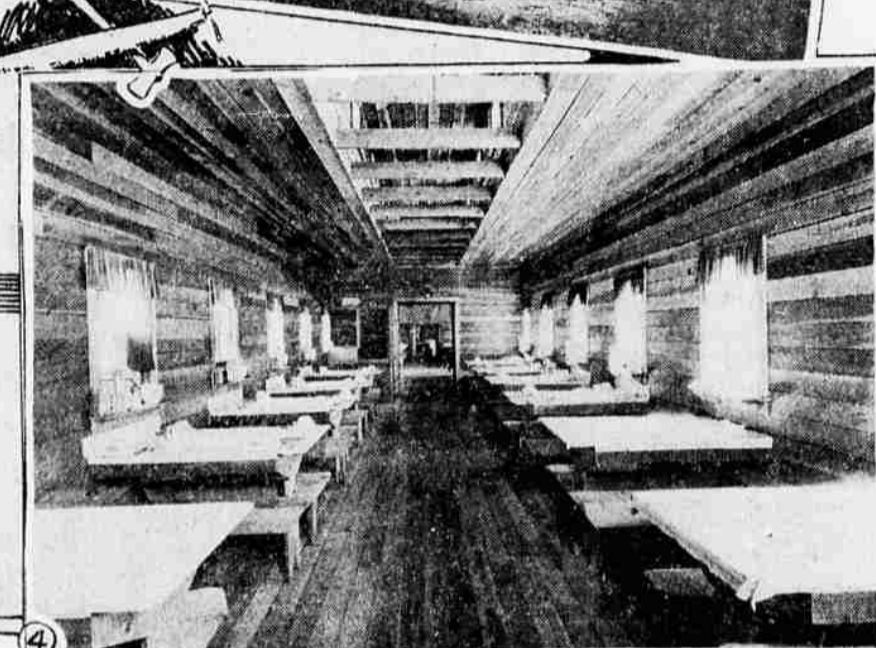
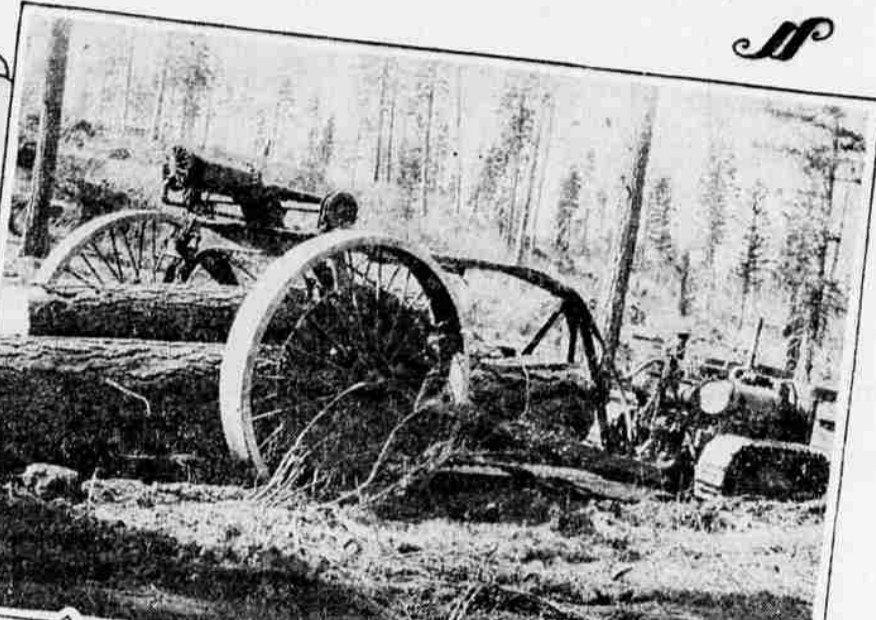
Miss Emily K. Kneubuhl of New York, executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be in the city to attend the meeting where she will give an address concerning the importance of women in the business world today and give helpful suggestions for the program of the local clubs.

The visitor from the east is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. In 1918 she headed the call for war work and became the organizer with the War Comm. Community service remaining in that capacity until 1919. Miss Kneubuhl later joined the staff of the Minnesota League of Women Voters as lecturer and organizer.

During the past six years Miss Kneubuhl has traveled and lectured in 17 states of the union and has been enthusiastically received in every case and her coming here is looked forward to with much interest by members of the National secretary which of the local group. The itinerary was arranged by Miss Mosele Hall, of Eugene, includes stops in Portland, The Dalles, Astoria, Eugene, Marshfield, Klannah Falls, Grants Pass and Medford.

Mrs. W. E. Lantz is chairman of the program for Tuesday's meeting which will include several musical numbers.

Views of Owen-Oregon Company Viewed By Local Caravan



Upper left—Power wheels used in hauling logs. Upper right—A bit of logging railway in the forest.

Lower left—Dining room of the camp. Lower right—"Jammer" used in loading logs for shipment.

The only drawback to the mill-privilege of Medford business men to the Owen-Oregon timber camps near Butte Falls, last Wednesday, was that more did not attend. There were only 30. There should have been at least 3000. For here certainly was one of the most enjoyable and illuminating excursions ever taken in this part of the county, every member returning, filled not only with good food, fresh air, and gorgeous views of natural beauty, but with renewed confidence in the future of the Rogue River valley, and the part to be played in that future by the development of the lumber industry.

We have all known for a long time that the Owen-Oregon company was the largest and most important single industry in Medford, with the largest permanent payroll in southern Oregon and all that sort of thing. But few of us, certainly few on that trip Wednesday, had an inkling of how big this company is, and how interesting it is in operation.

Including these lumber camps in Butte Falls for example, the Owen-Oregon company now represents in actual population, the third largest city in Jackson county, exceeded by Medford and Ashland, there are 2000 people connected directly and indirectly with this organization, 725 on the payroll. Four hundred of these are now living in what the Owen-Oregon officials call "the woods," and it was of course in "the woods" that this excursion was made.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of this visit, was the demonstration given of what is marvellous thing the human brain is. About a magellan and giant Homo Sapiens has become, through that condition at the top of his spinal column, through which he has been able to create power, and direct it.

These we were in the forest primeval, in the land of the bear and the deer, the coyote and the bobcat. A mile from Camp No. 1, the country was just as it had been before the white man came. And we pictured the first pioneer, as he spent week after week, clearing a place for his cabin and stubbornly felling the trees with which to build it.

And here we stood observing what one man can do in this day and age with the tools, but some in the white man came. And we pictured the first pioneer, as he spent week after week, clearing a place for his cabin and stubbornly felling the trees with which to build it.

With a caterpillar tractor he can pick up three or four gigantic logs, weighing five or ten tons, load them to the site and carry them over tree trunks and through underbrush, 200 feet to a railroad track, as easily as the old pioneer would have carried a bucket of water. Elastic of course. For this cat tractor man, did the job sitting down, and puffing contentedly on a brown-paper cigar. He merely used his brains, and his hands, and supplied them to what some other man with trains had given to him.

There are ten of these "cats" in the Owen-Oregon camp. They can handle more logs in ten minutes, than the old pioneer could handle in ten years. And if the country is not adapted to "cats," they call in the "jammer" and the "double-end skidder." (See the pictures above.) One man who gets \$12 a day—and in our opinion earns it—plays on various throttles and levers with two hands. What does he do? He drags a six-ton log up hills, then the underbrush, and then trees, 1200 feet in about two minutes, and then assisted by two husky stevedores, piles these logs up along the railroad track in a perfectly symmetrical heap, and later he swings these logs as a man might swing a walking stick up in the air, and puts them down, as softly as a seagull alighting on a sandy beach, piled just right so they will not get rambunctious on their way to Medford. It is useless to try to describe it. Go up at your first opportunity and see it!

This camp in the woods is something that can't be put down in words. That is why we delayed this rambling narrative until we could get some pictures back from Portland to illustrate it. Look at these pictures, brethren, throw in a walk in the big timber, and thru a park of giant pine, season it with the crisp air of an October day of brilliant sunshine, and then get an invitation to visit these O. and O. camps No. 1 and 2, at the earliest possible moment. It may be a year from now or later. But whenever it is—GRAB IT!

R. W. R. Greater ease in skating is claimed with a jointed-blade skate now on the market. It adapts itself more readily to the movements of the feet without interfering with forward progress, and is said to enable the wearer to easily keep his balance.

Greater ease in skating is claimed with a jointed-blade skate now on the market. It adapts itself more readily to the movements of the feet without interfering with forward progress, and is said to enable the wearer to easily keep his balance.

MANX HOTEL
FIREPROOF
San Francisco
Powell at O'Farrell St.
BEST LOCATED HOTEL in the CITY. CENTER OF EVERYTHING
CIRCULATING ICE WATER IN EVERY ROOM
LARGE BEAUTIFUL LOBBY-DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION
350 ROOMS
75 Detached Bath at \$150
100 Detached Bath at \$200
100 with Bath at \$250
75 with Bath at \$300
Check Your Auto at Hotel
FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

These Drug Stores are open nights this week:
Jarmin & Woods
James McNair Pharmacy
West Side Pharmacy
Chiropractic Naturopathy
Dr. H. P. Colensan
8th Successful Year in Medford
Treatments by Appointment
Medford Center Bldg. Phone 965
Electrotherapy Food Science

Brophy's
JEWELERS
MEDFORD, ORE.
Our Big Neon Sign
—One of the largest in Southern Oregon, points the way to REAL VALUES in fine jewelry. You'll find prices here at Brophy's amazingly moderate considering the quality of our jewelry. Here you'll find watches, silver and jewels to meet every purse—yet you'll never find QUALITY sacrificed so that prices may meet cheaper competition.
OUR NEWEST GRUEN CARTOUCHE
The smallest solid gold Gruen ever priced so low... \$42.50
Visit Our Store
Whether you buy or not, you'll be welcome here. Our stocks are ALWAYS complete—ready for you!

INSURANCE
First Insurance Agency
A. L. HILL, Manager
Phone 105 30 N. Central
Medford, Oregon
ONYX
POINTEX
HOSIERY
For Women \$1.95
The Rogery

Dine Today
Hotel Medford
Dinner \$1.00
"The Food Is Better" At the Medford

A. W. PIPES SOLE AND ONLY OWNER LIBERTY BLOCK

In a statement issued yesterday by Bert Anderson, and acquiesced in by others concerned, the widely circulated rumor that A. W. Pipes, Citizens' and Business Men's candidate for Mayor, was not the owner of the Liberty building, was proved false.

The following statement by Mr. Anderson, shows the ownership of the building, as shown by undistorted facts, and the latest records:
"I wonder how many people read the attack on Mr. A. W. Pipes by Earl Pehl in the Pacific Record-Herald of Friday the 19th, and what is of infinitely more importance, I wonder how many people believe it, for it was untrue in all of its insinuations and implications, from the box-car headlines to the last period after the last word.
"Pehl heads this front page attack on Mr. Pipes in big type: WHO OWNS THE LIBERTY BUILDING?
I will tell you who owns the Liberty building—Mr. A. W. Pipes, formerly of Salmon City, Idaho, owns it.
"In March 1927, Mr. A. W. Pipes paid over to Anderson and Bardwell, owners of the building, as first payment, \$25,000 in hard cash. There was a \$30,000 seven per cent first mortgage due to the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, which Mr. Pipes assumed, and which is now paid down to \$20,000. He gave Anderson and Bardwell a second mortgage for \$18,000 at six and one-half per cent, which a year ago was reduced to 11,000, and two weeks ago Mr. Pipes notified us that in thirty days he would be prepared to take up this \$11,000.00.
Furthermore, Mr. Pipes since March 1927 has always paid promptly when due all of the taxes on this property, and not a cent in arrears.
Now if there any readers of the Pehl sheet who can add and subtract they can demonstrate for themselves who owns the Liberty building, and at the same time satisfy themselves that Earl Pehl's statement is unworthy of belief.

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Baron Arthur von Bouringon-Lauberg, a 44 year old man, has been chosen death rather than attempt longer to make out an existence on a meagre government pension.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Prospects are bright for plenty of eats turkey day. The department of agriculture forecasts that the principal ingredients of Thanksgiving dinner will be 4 per cent more than last year.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 19.—(AP)—King Turkey, traditional piece de resistance of the Thanksgiving menu, will be an expensive bird to serve on the family table this year. "Cens" will be higher than usual, the Pacific Farmer advised today, due to a small crop.