CITY HALL BIDS ARE STILL TOO HIGH FOR **FINAL ACTION**

Cross Walks To Be Repaired **New Sewer District Is** Created

BONDS ORDERED SOLD

Council Orders Improvement Molalla many of the prominent poultry men of Avenue Will Meet State **Highway Commission**

Of the many bids presented to the Council, at its special meeting on Saturday night, for the construction of the new city building the lowest exceeded \$42,000 or more than \$7,000 more than is authorized for the construction.

The only suggestions thus far offered for the solution of the matter is to cut down on the size or eliminate some of the features of the plans or to do the work on the cost plan and thus try to cut down the cost to the amount of bonds voted for this purpose, \$35,000.

The matter will be brought up again at the regular meeting of the council on August 2.

Among other important matters receiving attention of the city Fathers were the improvements of Molalla Avenue, John Adams Street, alley in block 4, the establishment of a sewer district number 11, and the sale of improvement bonds.

Molalia Avenue will be improved with 6 inch 16 foot wide hard surface, during this summer. The section thus improved extends from Bev erlin's store to the city limits and will be financed by road funds credited to Oregon City by the county.

An ordinance for the improvement of John Adams to 9th Street was passed first reading as was also ordinances for closing ally in block 46; for establishing sewer district 11: for the hard surfacing of alley adjacent to the I. O. O. F. hall in block 4.

The street superintendent was instructed to repair several cross walks now in a dangerous condition, The sale of \$9,322.43 in bonds to cov-

er improvements was ordered and the with the state highway commission for further consideration of the highway route through the city.

Ask New Trial In Hecker Case

A motion for a new trial in the case of Russell Hecker, convicted of first degree murder and awaiting execution at the state penitentiary for the murder of Frank Bowker, was filed by his attorneys, Gale Hill of Albany, Gilbert L. Hedges and Thomas G. Ryan Tuesday afternoor

Four affidavits charging that the jury were separated after the case was given to them and they had retired for deliberation were filed with the motion. The affidavits were made by George S. O'Neal, T. E. Shea, Percy M. Johnson and B. J. Hecker, the lat ter the father of the condemned man. O'Neal and Shea represented two Portland newspapers at the trial and Johnson is the business partner of Hecker's brother.

Error in the trial is claimed in the motion, in that Judge J. U. Campbell refused to allow the motion for a dismissal after the completion of the case as presented by the state and in refusing to give instructions to the jury requested by the defense and in giv ing instructions to which the defense objected.

Jersey Owners Hold **Interesting Meet**

The meeting of the C. C. J. C. C. held on the farm of P. J. Anderson near Monitor on July 8, was attended by about one hundred people.

After a picnic dinner on the lawn, ed by interesting talks by Harry

by Mr. West. The following people 54 years of age and had been a reshad Jerseys there to be judged, G. W. ident of Jennings Lodge for the past Exon, Monitor; William Farmer, Mon- two years. He was a member of the itor, John L. Lienhart, Monitor besides Elks and of Harmony Lodge No. 12, Mr. P. J. Anderson and son, who have A. F. and A. M. The Elks were in a fine herd of purebred Jerseys and charge of the exercises at the funeral one of the finest farms in this part of parlors and the services at the cemethe country-John Lienhart, secretary. Masonic rites. He is survived by his

Moonshiners Flee

In a densely wooded place near Gresham a short time ago a still was running. The sheriff of Clackamas bates held during October between county had visions of another moon- H. H. Stallard, state manager of the shiner for his collection. The moon- Non-Partisan League, and Colonel E. shiner evidenty had vision, also, and Hofer, editor of the Manufacturer., of when the chief executive of Clackamas Salem. The challenge was made by county arrived at the still on Thursday Mr. Stallard and grew out of charges morning, with his deputies, he found made against the league by Col. Hofer only the pressure burner and some in California at the convention of other equipment which indicated that bankers of that state. Col. Hofer has it had been operating. The location accepted the challenge. Dates and was the most secluded and difficult to places for the holding of the debates enter that has yet been found.

HOLD SERIES OF MEETING

Illustrated Lectures On Housing, High Record Hens And Co-operative Marketing Scheduled

George W. Wood, secretary of the Poultry Producers of Central California will, under the auspices of the Clackamas county Farm Bureau hold poultry demonstrations in this county Mr. Wood who owns a pountry ranch where he specializes in white leghorns is now in this county and is visiting this section.

These demonstration meetings will be held evenings at Canby, Monday, July 31 and at Damascus Tuesday August 1.

The lectures will be on live and practical topics of information including "Housing", "High record Hens' and "Cooperative Marketing."

Stereoptican pictures will show among other things and conditions, "Lady Dryden" the world-record Plymouth rock hen bred at the O. A. C. and whose record of 324 eggs in one year was made at the California egg laying contest at Santa Cruz ending, October 1, 1921.

Pictures will also be shown of famous poultry ranches including Hollywood, Tancred, the Corliss at Petaluma California, the largest poultry farm in the word and where 33,000 hens are kept .

The Producers Association consisting of 2800 members, markets cooperatively \$8,000,000 worth of eggs each year. Over \$2,000,000 worth are shipped to New York and the remainder is disposed of in the Pacific section.

PLANS FOR OREGON CITY PAGEANT ARE COMPLETE

The date for the Oregon City pageant to be staged under direction of 2. The location will be on the river between the two bridges, the foundafon being boats and forges.

Various groups or organizations charge of the McLoughlin group, the hearsals have begun

Tuesday next. The following program for an emergency. will be rendered:

Comedy number, Oregon City Band. Vocal solo, Mrs. Wallace Caufield. Dances, Betty and May Forbes. Scenes from "Madam Butkerfly",

Mrs. Ada Losh Rose and Theresa Stop-Dutch Skit. "At The Theater". Don-

ald Confrey and Eleanor Winters. Mr. And Mrs. Linn Jones

Entertain Guests

Mrs. J. Perry Burrus and daughter Katherine of Dallas, Texas, arrived in Oregon City on Monday morning this week and are guests of their cousin Mrs. Linn E. Jones. From this city they will continue their trip via Seattle to Alaska where they will remain about a month before returning to their Southern home. Others of their friends in the party numbering about one hundred and fifty are enroute to the same northern destination via a pleasure trip to Yellowstone Park while Mrs. Burrus and daugh-

ter are enjoying their visit here. During the Alaskan trip of the feminine portion of the house hold, r. Burrus and son Jack are enjoying a three months trip to Europe.

Funeral of Harry H. Howland

Funeral services for Harry H. How land, who died at Oregon City hospi the business meeting was held, follow- tal Sunday morning after an illness of short duration, were held Tuesday West, Prof. E. B. Fitts and Horace Ad- morning at the Finlay funeral parlors in Portland, with final services at the Cattle judging and placing was done Riverview cemetery. Deceased was widow, Mrs. Grace Howland,

Will Hold Joint Debate

There will be a series of joint dewill be announced later.

POULTRYMEN WILL DEMOCRATS ELECT OFFICERS STATE COMMITTEE

Dr. C. J. Smith Is Unanimously Re-elected Head-Miss Gavin Vice-Ch'r'm.

MEETING HARMONIOUS

Democratic Candidate For Governor Paints Lurid Picture Of State Taxes

chairman, this week.

The meeting was a very tame affair The greater part of the afternoons eleven of the counties of the state hav- are devoted to social intercourse and for offices.

of the present empaaign. Elton Watmaterial.

The following resolutions were adopted:

ion. All of these burdensome bonds

"Agriculture and industry are break-'Reduction of taxes.'

sential. The most rigid economy must address by Bishop Summer, has provshould befa readjustment compelling will become an annual event. all property to pay its just share." Appointments of Chairman Smith on

hese committees were as follows: Credentials-Walter Hembree, Yamaill county, chairman; H. C. Herron, son, Sherman.

W. E. Cregs, Jackson; Will M. Peter-Baker, proxy.

Malone, Lane: J. W. Sadler, Marion,

among the finest in the state.

IS IN SESSION AT THE CHAUTAUQUA PARK

Representatives Of Episcopal Church Present Splendid Program Of Religious Instruction

A most interesting series of confer ences and addresses has been occupy ing the attention of members of the Episcopal Church gathered this week at Chautauqua Park. It is the first conference of the kind to be held in Oregon under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, although in many other Dioceses throughout the United States, they have been an annual feature for many years. The Willamette Valley Chautaugua Association granted the free use of the grounds, as At a meeting of the Oregon Demo- well as of the auditorium and other cratic central committee in Portland buildings, and at the opening rally last Saturday, Dr. C. J. Smith, was unan- Friday evening at which Bishop Sum imously re-elected chairman of the mer gave the inaugural address, Judge organization, Miss Calla Gavin of the Harvey E. Cross was present, and ex-Dalles vice-president and Carl C. Don- tended a very hearty welcome to the ough of Portland, secretary prolem, church people. The confreence has owing to the absence of Frank Strel- brought together a goodly number of people from various parishes of the The appointing of then men and the Dioceses of Oregon, the majority same number of women to form the are enjoying the camping privileges of executive committee was placed in the the Park, while others come out from hands of the chairman and vice-chair- Portland and other places to take in man. These appointments will be some of the daily lectures. Regular completed, it is announced by the classes are held every morning from 9 to 12:30.

ing no representation, and no contests recreation of various kinds, and every evening, a rally is held in the Audi-Walter M. Pierce, candidate for torium. The Rev. Rural Dean Cooper governor, spoke briefly on some phases of Marshfield is Camp chaplain, and every morning at 7:30 service is conkins, candidate for congress against C. ducted in the Symposium building N. McArthur spoke, emphasizing the among the subjects which have alsoldiers bonus, and on other campaign ready been discussed and Christian Social Service Parish Organization Parish leadership, the Church, Sunday school and Christian Missions. Some "We believe that the one leading leaders in church work from outside and paramount question in Oregon is the Dioceses of Oregon have delivered taxation. No other question approach stimulatory messages. Among these es taxatfon in importance in every are Rev. Dr. Powell of the Divinity home. During the last ten years state school, San Francisco, whose lectures taxes have increased 521 per cent, pop- on the development of the notion of Mrs. Ada Losh Rose is set for August ulation has increased only 16 per cent God in the Bible have created intens and assessment valuation only 20 per interest; Archdeacon Severance of cent. Ten years ago taxes absorbed Spokane, Canon Blies of Seattle, who on the average 25 per cent of the rent- addressed the Tuesday evening meetal value of land; today taxes in Oregon ing on the Narcotic evil; its curse and have been assigned to the features of exact a tool on the average of 50 per cure; the Rev. Frank Weston; an authe pageant. The K. of C. will have cent of the rental value of real estate. thority on Social service and Profes- damaged, and the billiard tables in a "We deplore the fact that Oregon sor Remer of St. John's College, Episcopalians will present the Lewis and its sub-divisions has issued an au-Shanghai, an institution known as the and Clarke group, the Methodists the thorized \$188,000,000 in bonds—almost Harvard of China. Mrs. E. J. Simp-Jason Lee and the Congregationalists 19 per cent of the assessed valuation. son of Corvallis, has charge of the burned off. the pioneers. The secret orders of the Considering wealth, Oregon is the classes of the Juveniles. Those from city will present smaller groups. Re- most heavily bonded state in the un- Portland whose names are on the pro-As one means of raising funds for have been issued in the past five years. Ramsey of the Pro-Cathedral, who, the pageant a Society Vaudeville will We firmly believe that no more bonds himself a native son of Oregon is earnbe held at the Liberty Theater on should be issued in the future except ing a reputation as one of the greating under the strain. Our slogan is: deacon Black, Rev. Thomas Jenkins, \$2,000, with \$1200 insurance. Mrs. Wilson Johnston and Mrs. Pow-"The public payroll must be freed ell. The conference which will confrom every official not absolutely esclude on Friday, July 21 with a closing with the flames following closely, and

Interesting Booklet Issued

"Oregon Out-of-Doors-Crater Lake" Benton; Edgar Marvin, Wallowa; J. T. is the title of a 124 page pocket-size Summerville, Josephine; W. F. Jack- booklet just issued by the Mazama as federal prohibition commissioner, and conversion of War Risk policies. Resolutions-San Garland, Linn, tion of Portland, Oregon. The booklet | public attention to the fact that only chairman; G. Y. Harry, Multnomah; contains many authoritative articles 2,627,333 gallons of whisky were with- NINE MILE PAVEMENT son, Umatilla; Claude McColloch, Park, its scenic wonders, trails, road gallons the previous year, and 16,491,-Organization-Fred Whitten, chair- tory discovery and formation of Cha: tilled spirits withdrawn, as compared man, Multnomah; Will Moore, Lincoln, ter Lake, the wild life and wild flow- with 24,856,388 gallons withdrawn the proxy; Dr. Flynn, Columbia; W. H. ers, fish, trees, place names, Indian previous year; that 1,216 cases were The Banner-Courier is in receipt of near Government Camp. The botan- recommended, and fines and penalties The total distance covered is 91 miles. announcement of the removal of Attor- ical information, with haff-tone repro- amounting to \$2,159,410.39 were imney J. E. Hedges' law office to new ductions, is decidedly interesting, as posed. quarters in the new Bank of Com- are also the geological notes. Copies | Under the narcotic laws 2,195 viola- bidders, was awarded the entire sermerce Building. These offices design- of the booklet may be obtained from tions were exposed, resulting in 1,109 ies. ed especially for Mr. Hedges are the Mazame Club, 332 Chamber of convictions and \$84,083 in fines and Commerce building, Portland.

SUMMER CONFERENCE BIG FIRE DESTROYS CANDIDATE HALL GOVERNOR OLCOTT QUARTER BLOCK IN **OREGON CITY**

Firemen Battle Valiantly To Save Further Destruction Of Property

INSURANCE SMALL

Oregon City Laundry Heaviest Loser -Several Persons Barely Escape Flames

arrangements to continue their busi-ness and have taken a temporary of-sonal political advantage. fice with the Pantorium at 519 Main

A subscription paper is being circulated for the purpose of raising a fund to reestablish H. Ketchner in business. Mr. Ketchner is a cripple from the effects of rheumatism and had no in-

Fire, which city firemen intimate was of incendiary origin, early Tuesday morning did damage totaling \$50,-000, and swept away a half block in the older portion of the city. Loss of \$30,000 alone was sustained by the Oregon City laundry, which had just installed new and modern machinery. Insurance of about \$10,000 was carried on the laundry, which has been operated by Knoepel & Schofield. There was practically no insurance on

the other buildings destroped. Aside from the laundry, the flames swept the frame garage of May & Washburne with two automobiles: the Fifth street restaurant, owned by Ed. Blake; the Miller shoe repair shop, and the home and confectionery store of H. Ketchner, owned by George Gage of Portland and operated by J. Harding.

The flames were discovered about 2 clock in a vacant store room formerly occupied by Alex Schieremann as a tailor shop and spread rapidly through the old frame buildings.

A frame residence on Water street owned by W. S. Blakeslee, was also pool hall adjoining the tailoring establishment were ruined by water. The roof of this building was also partly

The building in which the fire startgramme of the conference are Dean ed was owned by S. Wolf of Portland, and had been used until recently as a tailoring shop. Gilbert Miller, whose shoe repair

est Biblical scholars in the West, and shop was destroyed, together with a who gives daily Bible studies; Arch stock of shoes, estimates his loss at Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans and son

Everett escaped down the stairway. left behind practically all their possesbe practiced in every department of ed to be of great educational and social sions except the scanty clothing they government. After every possible reas well as spiritual value to all who wore. Others were driven out of livery places. duction of the burden we believe there have attended, and it is hoped that it ing quarters over the business places burned.

Booze Walks Plank

Commissioner Haynes' administration ance department in the re-instatement Club, a mountain climbing organiza- Director Joseph A. Linville invites pertaining to Crater Lake National drawn as |compared with 9,696,122 system, and administration. The his- 303 gallons of alcohol and other dislegends, and the story of the "Statue reported by general prohibition agen's, awarded to the lowest bidders road good his loss makes a special appeal. of a Lady" carved on a great boulder taxes amounting to \$17,102,234.24 were

penalties.

ISSUES CAUSTIC STATEMENT

Insists Olcott Injects Racial And Religious Issues Into The Election Controversy

In answer to the governor's statement concerning the election contest, Senator Charles Hall grows eloquently sarcastic as he pours vials of political wrath on his opponents head.

After reminding Mr. Olcott that his appointment came from a democrat and racial issues into the recent campaign and continuing to stimulate religious passion thus endangering Republican success at the polls this fall, and declare that he (Hall) would not The Oregon City laundry has made devote his time thus to emphasizing

Hall reiteratets his endorsement of the compulsory school measure as fundamentally American and inquires should be complete and not be conwhere her opponent stands on this fined to about 500 out of the 1800 prematter. He also accords to him the cincts of the state. Claim is also right to the support of the Catholic made in the governor's statement that press and organizations which he letters have been sent out by Hall to from denunciation of various organizations, or, if they are illegal, to en-

force the law against them. want a recount as shown by the action of his attorneys in entering to the petition for the recount a series of other technicalities to prevent it. Both contestants have thus far

NEEDY AND UNION HALL NOT IN CANBY SCHOOL DISTRICT

shown a disposition to fight through

the courts the matter to the bitter end.

of Canby high school Monday evening mental to Mr. Hall and that no irregit was decided to eliminate two of the ularities could exist in the 1000 or districts in the proposed union high more precincts not mentioned in his school district. These are Needy and petition. However, in justice to the Union Hall. The reason given for this people of the state, to the plurality is mainly the condition of the roads in members of the party who participated winter.

will be five chosen to act as a board actually is." The ilingidb unetaol hrdl hrdlrdrdd of directors,

established in Canby.

Veterans' Bureau Man Here This Week

Jack L. Taylor of the U.S. Veterans Bureau is in Oregon City this week at suffered by Mr. H. Ketchner, proprie 204 Masonic building, assisting in the the filing of new claims for disabilities of service origin or aggrivated by service. Mr. Taylor is also working in Reviewing the past fiscal year of the interests of the War Risk Insur-

AWARDED BY COUNTY COURT

The county court on Monday, contracts amounting to \$711,980.30. There were nine competitive bids. The Oregon contract company, the lowest

The entire distances are to be of in width.

These contracts are for Molalla south 1 mile \$8838.55; Oregon City-Molalla 2100 feet, \$7603.68: Hardscrabble 2.1 miles \$31,256.52; South end, 2 miles, \$26383.60; and Wrights Bridge section of Molalla road 31/2 miles, \$37,903,55.

Pioneer Resident Passes

Clackamas County aged 80 years died at his home at Robbins station on the Willamette Valley Southern railway at an early hour Thursday morning. A brother Levi Robbins died in Decem- school, ber, 1921. The remains are at the Holman and Pace undertaking parlors pending arrangements for the funeral. home the bacon.

URGES RECOUNT BE COMPLETE

Declares Klu Klux Organization Is Backing Financially Hall's Recount WILL COST BIG SUM

he accuses him of introducing religious Proposed Recount Designated Preposterous Expresses Desire for Equity Only

Ben W. Olcott, officially declared nominee for governor, in reply to the filing of contest proceedings by his opponent. Charles Hall, whom the returns show he defeated by tess than 600 votes, insists that the recount claims are supporting Olcott. He fur. voters suggesting contributions to a ther calls on his opponent to desist \$25,000 fund for the recount; that Ku Klux Klan officials in Portland and in Pendleton, Ore., have sent out documents urging contributions from Warming up to his subject still members and that Klansmen of the farther he argues that Olcott does not state of Washington are urging members to contribute also to the fund. Olcott in this connection, calls at tention to the vast resources of the or dilatory pleas, motions to strike and ganization and declares that he has not the means with which to wage a complete contest in protection of

himself and those who voted for him. The present official nominee takes his enemies to task for requiring him to make investigations in a week in order to determine his course after filing the recount notice, while they had had the services of a score of investigators for several weeks.

"It is preposterous," says the statement, "to assume that all of the irregularities of the the precincts desig-At a meeting held in the auditorium nated for recount would all be detriin my nomination, as well as to Mr. There will be eleven districts in- Hall and to myself, a recount should cluded in the union district, and a be taken of all the precincts if of any, representative from each district will and it should be determined definitely be selected and from the eleven there and for all time who the nominee

And now come the governor's many The special meeting to be held in friends to his aid. They, too, are Canby this month is interesting many urging contributions with which to and from present indications the vote make the recount complete. A comcast thereat will be large: At this mittee has been formed to receive meeting it will be definitely decided funds to defray his expenses in the whether a union high school will be recount, with Paul Wallace of Salem as treasurer.

Misfortune Calls

One of the sad casualties of th Fifth street fire was the total loss tor of the confestionery store next to settlement of compensation claims and the laundry. Mr. Ketchner is an elderly man, a cripple, and had invested his entire savings in the business. A few months ago he was obliged to let his insurance lapse. This means that he and his wife are entirely without income. In order to help him to help himself an effort is being made to raise sufficient funds to set him up in business again. All of the banks of the city have consented to receive any money that may be given to this worthy cause. Great sympathy is felt for others who also suffered loss in the fire, but in this instance the inability of Mr. Ketchner to otherwise make It is hoped that the good people of Oregon City and vicinity will cheerfully and generously respond.

Business Men Appreciated

Charles S. Dykstra, who has had concrete, seven inches thick and of charge of petitions for the raising of standard State Highway specifications money with which to improve the and add nine feet wide except 2100 Holcomb road, takes this means of feet from city limits of Oregon City expressing appreciation to the businout on the Molalla road and 2700 feet ess men of Oregon City for funds subfrom the city limits out on the Hard scribed and to the Commercial Club acrabble road which are to be 16 feet and Clackamas County Business Men's Association for encouragement received in the work of soliciting.

Non-Partisans at New Era

There will be a Non-Partisan League county meeting at New Era Spiritualst camp ground Saturday, July 22, at 2.00 P.M. County organization work, arranging fo the Fazier meetings, and the advisability of endorsing candidates for the legislature will be con-Martin Robbins pioneer resident of sidered.

School Supervisor is Elected

The county board of education met Deceased came to this county with his Saturday and appointed Mrs. Ethel parents in the early fiftles. He is sur- supervisor, in place of Mrs. Agnees vived by his widow, two sons, Herbert Buckley, who is the newly elected M. and Gilbert H., two daughters, Mrs. principal of the Oswego schools. J. T. Wallace of Harding station and Mrs. Lansdowne has been teacher of Miss Rosalind Robbins of Portland, the seventh grade at the Eastham

Banner-Courier clasified ads bring

There Are No Drinks Behind This Post Office Bar



The new ber in the Washington city post office, quite different from the kind abolished by Mr. Volstead, is designed to sit on or lean against in lieu of standing constantly for eight hours while sorting mail. The rail is being tried as an experiment and if it proves successful will be installed in all large post offices,