30th YEAR.

## MAYOR JONES NAMES OFFICERS

AND CITY COUNCIL PROMPTLY CONFIRMS THEM.

### SEVERAL NEW MEN NAMED

Ones of Old Officials to Stay.

Chief of Police—E. L. Shaw City Alorney—W. M. Stone. Street Supervisor—Charles C

Night Policemen—Henry Cooke WilliamGrifflih and GeorgeWood-

City Engineer-George C. Yale The above are the appointments of Mayor Linn E. Jones for this

faces, and Santa had plenty for all. Balls, bugles, dolls, etc., to-gether with nuts, candies, oranges made the young hearts bond with joy and gladness and it was not over until each head was resting on its tiny pillow.

Those who contributed to make the day memorable for the little

children of St. Mary's parish. Portland, \$13; W. J. Masterson, Portland, \$5; Dr. Strickland, Oregon City, \$5; Dr. Strickland, Oregon City, \$5; Burmister and Anderson, Oregon City, \$5; H. E. Cross, Oregon City, \$2,50; G. B. Dimick, \$2; Williamette Pulp and Paper Co. \$10; Mrs. P. O. Keane, Portland, \$2,50; Mrs. F. L. Straight, Newburg, clothing Mrs. R. C. Malley, Portland, groceries; Mrs. Lyons, Willamette, clothing, Mrs. Mary Scheroch, Oregon City, C. Malley, Portland, groceries; Huntley Bros. school supplies and decorations; Bannon& Co. ciolhing; Juvenile court, Portland, candy; Kloostry & Co., Oregon City, chicken. The Courier \$1; Mrs. Brightbill, fruit.

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representatives to dig up some more from congress, and after we had lined the river with gold we would only find that three or four ld tubs were using it, for the railroads would-cut the rates and ret the business.

It wouldn't matter if a boat never went through the tocks, if their building brought the results this man predicted. The purpose of the locks and an open river was to compel the railroads to was to compel the railroads to meet competition, to carry at the water rales, if it got the carrying, and it doesn't matter to the Willamette valley whether the steamboals or the railroads do the work. The rales are what the people want. But we do not believe this condition will be the result, but rather that rates will be lowered and both the boats and railroads will go after the busi-Shaw, Cook and Babcock are Only railroads will go after the busi-

And the building of thiss big ditch will be some job, and there will be plenty of work in Oregon City for some months to come for very man in western Oregon.

## MAYOR CROSS HEADS WIRES.

Popular LawyerElected as Main

santa Claus could carry. The ty had been approved, and that the scene around the tree was beautiful, so many bright and happy tiful, so many bright and happy to the type of the government locks property had been approved, and that the passing on it by the attorney gentiful, so many bright and happy to the type of the country for the country for the country for the government locks property had been approved, and that the passing on it by the attorney gentiful. matter of form, and that in the course of thirty or sixty days the project would be ready for action.

### Federation of Churches is Organized.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1913

# FACTS AND FIGURES FOR THE TAXPAYERS OF - CLACKAMAS COUNTY TO READ AND THINK OVER

WHAT THE BUILDING OF BRIDGES COSTS YOU TAXPAYERS, AND THE MANNER IN WHICH THE COUNTY COURT BUILDS THEM.

## E. D. OLDS THINKS PEOPLE SHOULD COME ALIVE AND TAKE MORE INTEREST IN MATTERS.

He Thinks 'he People of This County Should Wake Up, Investigate These Matters, and Have More to Say About Where Our Money Goes.

City Engineer—George C. Vale.

The abreva are the appointments of Mayor Linn E. Jones for this year, and at the meeting of the council Wednesday morning the appointments were confirmed. Over the matter of the appointment of eity engineer there was considerable discussion, and there was considerable was consider of said bridge, with a brief general description of the style and character of said bridge, and of its immediate surroundings, which statement shall be subject to inspection at all times by any

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The Court has not followed the provisions of this statute. No call for bids was ever made by the court by advertisement in the way the Code says it shall be done. No notice of the same was ever published. There is contract on file that these bridge were erected by contract, then they must have been erected under a superintendent as provided by this section of the code. There are no statements on file in the office of the county clerk from any superintendent or any one else showing the cost of these bridges as constructed, as provided for in this Le vice president, E. H. Gooper secretary; John Humphreys, treasurer.

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Old Resident Dead.

George H. Wishart of Seventh and John Adams streets, died from the effects of a paralytic stroke Wednesday, aged 75 years.

Mr. Wisehart came to this city from Wisconsin in 1876.

County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, hereinafter called the County Court, at a regular session for the transaction of county business held at Oregon City, in said county, on November 3rd, 1911, and Coast Bridge Company, an Oregon Corporation, hereinafter call the Bridge Company.

The Bridge Company, for the consideration herematter mentioned, agrees to furnish all metal material, fabricated ready for erection, and delivered at the

al material, fabricated ready for erection, and delivered at the nearest railroad station to the proposed point of erection for 4 bridges designed by the County Court to be erected over a certification. Court to be erected over a certain stream known as Eagle creek, Pudding River, Sunnyside Gulch, near Arnetts and Clear Creek, at or near the following points, Banfield, Veazie Switch, Aurora, Glackamas, said proposed bridge being described as follows; 120x 16 feet Eagle Creek; 2 100 ft. spans and 240 ft steel trestle, Pudding River 270 feet; Sunnyside 125 ft; Clear Creek, All roadways to be 16 feet clear and all spans as per plans and specifications left with this contract.

Total weight, pounds 110,660 end of the spide No. 2, Clear Creek, stone—Through Truss 124 ft, 3in span, 7 panels, 17 feet 9 inches each, weight ...39,400 Bridge No. 3, Sunnyside Gulch—Bent Bridge, 8 bents, 30 ft. spans, Weight as constructed ...77,090 left as designed ...77,240 Bridge No. 4, Eagle Creek—Dock Truss Bridge, 119 ft. span, 7 panels, 17

to spare.

Yours truly,

O. W. Severance.

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and channels from \$3,00 to \$3.75 and you cannot get metal on quick delivery for these prices. Kindly advise if any bridges are likely to come up this winter, either steel or wooden. If so I will come down and go over the ground with you. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain.

Yours very truly,
W. F. Halderman.
In accordance with the weight of the steel in these bridges and at the prices named, the cost of the steel to the Bridge Company would be as follows:
Fabricaed steel, 175,132
bs at 4c per ib. . . . . . \$7005.28
Heavy steel, 98,588 lbs.
at 3c per lb . . . . . \$2957.64

To the Tax Payers of Clackamas and the commissioners call the Bridge Company for the steel for County.

Through the columns of the great of the tax payers of Clackamas are quaint the tax payers of Clackamas or the replied that he didn't think as county with the facts I have discovered in my investigation of the bridge the matter of the purchase of the steel for four bridges (located at time. I then asked him to the bridge of the matter of the purchase of the steel for four bridges (located at time. I then asked him to the bridge of the matter of the purchase of the steel for four bridges (located at time. I then asked him to the bridge the matter of the purchase of the steel for four bridges (located at time. I then asked him to the bridge of the bridge the matter of the purchase of the steel for four bridges (located at time. I then asked him to the bridge the matter of the purchase of the steel for four bridges (located at time.) I the bridge the purchase of the steel for four bridges (located at time.) I the bridge the purchase of the steel for four bridges (located at time.) I the purchase of the steel for four bridges (located at time.) I the purchase of the steel for four bridges (located at time.) I the purchase of the steel for four bridges (located at time.) I the bridge the purchase of the steel for four bridges (located at time.) I the purchase of the bridge the bridge the purchase of the bridge the purchase of the br

These 419 suits comprise over half of the circuit court cases fil-

a big gain of over 400 since Jan-

THE GRAVITY SYSTEM.

Writer Thinks this is the Only was sorry to read in last issue of your paper that you thought things were not coming fast
enough in the way of remedying
the water conditions of this city
and that not Right Water System.

the public elevator, recently vot-ed favorably on, until some future time, and it is suggested that in the event a bond issue for the water works be voted on that this od since January 1, 1912.

Dan Cupid tried his best to redeem himself during the same per iod for the records show that 472 ter was carried it was before the

marriage licenses were issued.
This leaves a favorable balance between the married nad divorced of fifty-three couples.
The school census, too, showed - Many of the citizens who are the county, about the same number each of boys and girls.

There are now over not members of the Live Wires are asking that a public meeting be held and all the taxpayers of the city be given a chance to express themselves on this matter, and the suggestion is a good one.

And in the meantime think this
matter over; study out what you
think would be the best means to get pure water for this city. And when you have a plan that you think is good, use the columns of

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