### WHAT DID THEY COST?

Never Mind Olds, Tell the People What the Four Bridges Cost. Mr. Taxpayer:

I am not going to belittle Bob Beatie, because I consider it not worth a man's time, but all I wish him to do through the press is to go into figures and tell you what inose four bridges cost.

Beatic digs me pretty hard as being irresponsible, but I wish to say this much to the taxpyaers: seven men was passed over the

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For Skinned, that of course diackamas county had to following and we hereby ask each count answered me alter of the legislature to work for its repeal: "Resolved: That we hereby ask each course and that the deceased came to his death by a wound in the max never done anything put at the section a stargent to be shot superintendent of the school superintendent of the course, and that was the Whiskey character of the school superintendent of the course, and that was the Whiskey and the automobile club of Port, and and the section superintendent below there is little to the automobile club of Port, and and the source of the Elks or the found for the little over at in 1909, flued with the system of the start fail and stayed several in 1909, flued with the system of are, and yet quite recently worked under it a little over at seven months and the source of the Elks or of are, and yet quite recently and seven months and the form the fitted of a start fail and stayed several of are, and yet quite recently and seven along and the source of the Elks or of are, and yet quite recently for area shere being the same of the best arranged in the source of the the sourty. There have the correct idea of the contains of the Elk order searcely three years of area, and yet quite recently for area and wet a little over a strings regaring the coast filted for or desirons. The section for two king years of area filted for or desirons. The section for two king years and as to Mr. Haiderman saying that he was mistaken in Mr. Joids in the bridge business under the tow and not and area the tow and not ans the over the the tow are beind the form the order that is too or file blaw on the following the bridge outs have a long may be able to say the section the start or the section. For two king years and as to Mr. Haiderman saying the too the tow and not and the resident there were bridge to any the course the section. For two king years and as to Mr. Haiderman saying the tow the the tow are befind the for the source the tow and the tow a

# **OREGON CITY COURIER**

## 30th YEAR.

## OREGON CITY, ORE., FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1913.

## HODES' BODY FOUND Had Cut His Throat With a Razon

## jerity of 45 to 10. It was passed without amendment. Those voting yes were: Anderson of Clatsop, Anderson of Wasco, Aplegreen, Belland, Blanchard, Bonebrake, Section Combine Consulty Chap-

guilty of cruency, brought to jus-tice. It is the intention of the So-ciety to enlarge the membership, the dues of which are only 50 cents per year. Each member has pledged to take in five new mem-hers before the next meeting. The Clackamas County Hu-mane Society is arranging to erect a drinking fountain in this city, this being the second one the society has assisted in in-stalling in Oregon City. It is prob-able that it will be erected near Twelfth and Main Street, where there is much travel, especially during the summer months. Many of the teams from the country that are brought down Wash-ington street from Ninth down to Twelfth street in summer are fatigued and tired, and by erect-ing the fountain at Twelfth and Washington street will no doubt appreciate a fountain at that place.

ed defiance into the very teeth of the timber barons.

## Our Poultry Fanciers.

Great interest in Dr. T. B. Ford's Sormos.
Many people are greatly inter- of estead in Dr. T. B. Yord's Sunday for the tar will be erected number of users of prome and first on cockerel in the division of the Buff Laced points, and the recent point down Washington street from Mind down and first on a cock of this breed from a figure dand tired, and by created at Mind Min Street will no down washington street from Mind down and that we far the court house, on Tuesday Mind on the street will no down and the form a contracting the start of the base of the sound street from Mind down washington street from Mind down and the division of the Buff street well how the street from the down washington street from Mind down and the division of the Buff street well how the street well how the street well how the street will no down and the division of the Buff street well how the street well how the street will no down and the weil known far tree street will no down and the street will no down and the street will no down and the many form for the street will no down and the street well how the street well how the street well how the street well how the street will no down and the street will no down and the street well how the street will no down and the street well how the street will no down and the street well how the street well how the street will no down and the street well how the street will no down and the street

wednesday.
George Holman, of Beaver Greek, was transacting business in this city Wednesday.
Miss Vina Duncan, of Molalla, was transacting business in Ore-gon City Wednesday.
W. A. Beck, of Molalla, was transacting business in Oregon City Friday and Saturday.
Eli Stark of Clarks, one of the

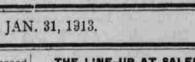
THE LINE-UP AT SALEM Clackamas County Can See Who is Friends Are on This Vote Salem, Jan. 28.—(Special to the Courier.)—Schuebel's bill providing that road supervisors shall be forest fire wardens was how to forestry made by vote of 30 noes to 27 ayes, after the most bitterly contested strug-gle of the session. The action of the house came on the substitu-tion of the minority report of the seconded by Lofgren, Blanchard, Gill, Heitzel and Hughes. The tim-er barons have had a lobby on hand for several days. They have seen out typewritten communica-tions in blank to the various wo-sent out typewritten communica-tions in blank to the various wo-tions in blank to the various wo-tions in blank to the various wo-tions

In last week's Courier I notic-ed an article by Mr. McLaughlin stating that there was no rail-roading in the salary proposit-ion relating to the Resolution passed at the Directors convent-

OLD DEALS RECALLED.

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## Schusbei Likens School Convention to Old Times.



the phone the other day he wanteed me to tay down and not answer Mr. Beatie, for he said he might get some work out of the court. I think he is mistaken in the man, he told the court what Beatle says he did, and he thinks he will get the good graces of the court— and incidentally land a little job. Fersonally I think he is foolish for he may get what Mr. Sever-ance got—which by the way, I be-lieve is the touth

lieve is the truth, as that gentleman subscribed and swore to his grounds. The purpose of the bill is to

statement. Mr. Halderman's let-ter didn't really cut so much of a figure, for 1 had the price of steel from the east, aside from s information. Another thing: Why was that of the whole he shall be declared steel from the e

Another thing: Why was that of the whole he shall be declared large warrant of \$350 to George Skogins drawn for inspecting the suspension bridge, when some good engineers and contractors said they would do it for nothing. said they would do it for nothing. I guess that is 20 per cent—what

do you think? Now Mr. Taxpayer, there are a great many things 1 might men-tion, but why should I do it all? Why don't some of you act. Perhaps you like to be buncoed. What did the four bridges cost, Mr. Beatie?

E. D. Olds.

## IN EXPLANATION.

#### matter. Representative Gill Gives Details of Some Bills.

#### Editor Courier:-

I suppose my bill to require hunters to have the permission of longer.

country, trample down his grain, accidently shoot his stock, and do other damage to the farmer's crops. If the hunter knows that his priviledge of hunting upon the premises lies with the owner the will be careful to do nothing that would cause the priviledge to be denied him some other time; or should he violate the some there was not have the some time; or should he violate the some other time; or should he violate the some other time; or should he violate the some other time; or should he violate the violate the some other time; or should he violate the violate the some other time; or should he violate the vi fish. The farmers wish such a

law.

Schuebel's "Anti-cuss" bill simply provides that persons man may stand in the highway supervision, whether it they all just outside and vent his spleen with perfect impunity. Schuebel's bill passed the house with only in favor of its repeal.—Aurora 5 votes against it.

The Governor's county salary bill was introduced by myself, not by Mr. Schuebel. It is in the hands of the Committee on salary of public officials.

ed the House by the unanimous is an unnecessary expense. vote of the House.

Senator Hawley's vetoed vetin-

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD CHOICE

W .S. U'Ren Draws Bill for Giv-

This is a Bad One.

There is a bill before the house at Salem, which if we understand correctly is one of the rawest ones the big fellow every tried to loan onto the farmers. The bill provides that no animal can be killed for market until it has been inspected by an official of the state and a mileage charge is made for such inspection. This would make the cost of butcher-ing stock on the farms so expenable to continue the practice. This is a beef trust bill and it and

the man who introduced it should be buried so deep the next fellow won't have sand enough to try it.

Looks Like Boy Bandits.

Saturday night of last week, when the SanFrancisco Express was pulling into the city the train struck a pile of ties on the track at the approach to the trestle. Supervisors Will Stick. The state senate stood between the people and what they wanted when for the second time it killed the efforts to abolish the school The train was running slow and

supervisor law and told the people they must have it, even refus-ing to let the counties vote on the

Clackamas county is over-whelmingly opposed to this law, and Senator Dimick has worked hard to repeal it, but the people Bandits wouldn't have tried to wreck a train as it was slowing up for a stop within the city lim-its. It was probably kid work— the doings of some young lads who want to be real bad men. two years

depending on who man it, but to-day it does not have the confi-dence of the voters. The people look at it more as a home for the politicians than as a bureau of regulation in favor of the people. and the meeting. O. D. Eby, time; or should he violate the confidence of the owner, the own-er could protect himself by re-fusing such persons to hunt or fusing such persons fusion f

#### Against Supervisor Law.

Onion Sets by Car Load. To readers back east it will The school supervisor law bill simply provides that persons shall not use vulgar or profane language in a public highway out-side of a city. Vulgarity and pro-ficials in this section, where the onion sets being shipped. The shall not use vulgar of profate language in a public highway out-side of a city. Vulgarity and pro-fanity are now prohibited in public parks outside cities, but a man may stand in the highway man may stand in the highway man may stand went his spleen willing to spend their money for teachers than supervision. Whether they are right or wrong there is certainly the splear more of the splear more of win-facily are now prohibited in their money for teachers than supervision. Whether they are right or wrong there is certainly the splear more of the splear more of win-the state of the splear more of win-hole and six weeks more of win-hole and six weeks more of win-hole and six weeks more of win-the state of the splear more of win-the splear more willing to spend the splear more will be splear more will be splear more of win-splear more will be splear more will be splear more will be splear more of win-splear more will be splear more will be splear more will be splear more will be splear more of win-splear more will be splear more will be splear more will be splear more will be splear more of win-the splear more will be splear more will be splear more will be splear more of win-splear more will be splear more will be splear the splear more will be splear more

The Mothers Pension bill pass- 122, that the County Supervisor

Clerk of Dist. 122, MRS. M CLARK.

and has already, aranged stock, enjoyed at the court house, and the prisoners in the cells below as well as the officers of the county, would no doubt enjoyed the feast had they been bidden to courts of it. Everything in the

partake of it. Everything in the eatable line was found on the long table that had been covered with a snowy while table cloth, centered with a bunch of carnalions, which formed a part of the tempting table. The noon hour soon passed, but all were able to

Sinnot, Miss Cis Pratt, Miss Ona Renner, Miss Mina Kelly, Miss Anna Dean, of Portland, Miss Ge-

Clean Up or be Cleaned Up.

Those who enjoyed the feast were: Miss Iva Harrington, Miss Helen Daulton, Miss Rose Justin, Miss Emma Quinn, Miss Kathryn

orgia Cross.

and it was the best banquet ever enjoyed at the court house, and purchasing some blooded stock.

#### Extra Carrier Coming.

Postmaster Randall received information from the postoffice department Tuesday that an ofresume their duties as the big slock struck one.

the force. He is certainly needed.

## Crowded Over.

Mrs. Edward Stewart, of Porl-land, was in Oregon City Saturday and Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warner. Big ads have forced out considerable matter this week, and several articles will be printed next week.

gon City.

Mr. Frank Olds returned to Grass Valley, Oregon, accompan-ied by little Irene Shannon, after a visit with the tatian's forth

Mrs. Hicks, wife of Attorney Hicks, who has been very ill fer several months, will be taken to Portland Wednesday, where she will undergo a surgical operation at the St. Vincent's hospital. a visit with the fatter's father, James Shannon, and little broth-er and sister. Little Irene Shan-non is the daughter of the late Mrs. James Shannon, and is be-ing reared by her aunt, Mrs. Olds.

C. W. Vreeland, advance agent of "Along the Kennebec" Com-pany, was in Oregon City Friday STUDENT DISCUSSES TYPHOID making arrangements for the appearance of this company on January 30.

People Must Keep Up Agitation If We Are to Have Remedy.

Oregon City, Or., Jan. 29. To the Editor:

where they are engaged in build.

To the Editor: The newspapers of Oregon City are to be praised for the stand they are taking in the fight for pure water. The Live Wires are also doing excellent work, the doctors have done all in their power to stir the people to action, and if the needle with whom the and if the people, with whom the whole matter lies, do not demand pure water, this typhoid epidemic, like all other evils that we have experienced, will be forgotten un-

The all other evils that we have experienced, will be forgotten until they again spring up, at some future time. Do we want a repetition of this scourge. You do not. Then why not as a taxpayer, a resident of Oregon City and a consumer of filth, do all in your individual power to better the existing conditions. \*If only half of the citizens do this, we can and will have pure water.
 The public schools are using boiled water, the water that we use in our homes must be boiled to kill the poison it contains, before it is fit for use; and even the members of the water board, who assert the water is pure, drink boiled water. What an expensive advertisement for our beautiful city.
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Since we began boiling the bugs ical' connected with his visit, he Hard Surface Rest of Main St.

ges from \$3,000 to \$4,000, and the Courier has looked in vain for the name of one Clackamas county Schuebel's 10-Hour Bill Passes. Representative Schuebel's bill for 60 hours a week, passed the house Wednesday by the big ma-

has returned to his home.
Mrs. L. Robbins, of Molalla,
was in Oregon City Friday, returning to her home Saturday
in morning by the Waldron stage.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilkinson and
daughter of Portland, were in Oregon City Monday on their visiting.
Mrs. A. Johnson, of Portland, way to Molalla, where they are visiting.
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Mrs. Maxwell Telford, of Canemah.
Mrs. George Morris has returned to Estacada, after visiting her daughter, iff, who recently returned to Oregon City.
ars and the next year, of my own accord, 1 pay the merchant four dollars for the same hat, 1 figure I have increased my expense account one dollar. Why should it work different with Mr. Gary or Mr. McLaughlin? Well, they may understand figures better than I do. I hope so.
Enough. Let us grind our tomynawis and be ready for any man's pc itical scalp, who aids and abets such humbug.
Boesn't Measure Right.
The Portland Telegram in a city news item says the Baptist Church of Oregon City Auditor directed to the Council, to the effect that the electric light meter being better in light meter

feet that the electric light meter through which electricity is fur-nished to light the church does through which electricity is fur-nished to light the church does not register properly, and that the streetcar company refuses to rectify the bill. It is alleged that some months the meter registers seven and eight times more than in other months, although the light remains burning nearly the Miss Clara Wieversiek, one of the well known teachers of Clack

same length of time. In August the meter registered only 30 kilo-watt hours, while in November it registered 221 kilowatt hours. There was equally as great dis-crepancy in other months.

Greenwood.

Some of the prominent people of Greenwood met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Allen Saturday Refreshments were servnight, John Lowry and W. Gook, con-tractors of this civ, who spent Sunday in Oregon City, returned to Molalla Monday morning. ed and an enjoyable time was had. Those present were: Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Braker, Miss Nellie Knowles, Mr. Allen, Mr. Knowles, Mr. Braker, Mr. Smith, Richard Braker, Will

Mrs. Adams and daughter, Miss Allen and Wesley Knowles. Mr. Hobart Eastman, who has Mrs. Adams and daughter, Miss Queenie, who are at present oc-cupying one of the apartments of Farr Brothers, will occupy the rooms that have been occupied by Dr. Eleanor Beatty, in the Mr. Hobart Eastman, who nee-been il for some time with pneu-monia, is greatly improved and is thinking of starting to work again Mr. Walter Meade and family Mr. Walter Meade and family

have moved from here to their fa-ther's place, where they will make their home for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Moon, of Cleveland, Ohio, have been in this city visiting friends. They accom-

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A Washington news item reads: "A.\*F. Dresser, register of the in conference with the Oregon senators." There is nothing polit.

Roberts last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John VanNatta gave a surprise party in honor of their son Casey on January 25th, the ocasion being his 21st birth-day. A dainty supper was served. The guests all enjoyed themselves impenselv

For sale—1 Doz, thoroughbred C. Brown Leghorn roosters. he quality that makes our poul-y farm a success. KELNHOFER BROS. Oregon City, Ore., R. R. No. 3.

Monday, the house, by a vote of 39 to 8, passed the bill to raise An Unnecessary Expense. It is considered by the school Board of Directors of district No. 122, that the County Supervise.

They are going to make the sour holes smell sweet in this man's town-going to make a systematic and thorough investigation of the corners and alleys, and going to insist that all these places be made clean and healthy. no damage was done. The news papers state it was the work of bandits, but if so they were an amateur bunch. Bandits wouldn't have tried to of for you will have to in any

to, for you will have to in any event.

#### Right, but Lonesome.

Wednesday the senate passed the bill adding \$7,500 annually

Sunday Ground Hog Day. Back East the farmers always watch February 2. If the sun shines and the bear can see his

M. D. Latourette started some-thing to think about Tuesday when he suggested that the hard