Wilson's Big Four

West Linn Elects Officers

L. L Porter, Treasurer, M. E. Clancy; Alederman, Frank A. Hammerle, 158;

The charter election will be held in

Hard to Make It Stick

cent state election

tion was void.

by 1,000.

them out.

Salem voted dry by 500 at the re-

Twenty-Eight New Citizens

Rioting Case Before Jury

At the time of going to press the

Stakley, Angus Matheson.

ected.

At its first municipal election on

OGLE MINE BEAR STORY

This story came to the Courier three men, and both the women were from Ogle Mine via. the only means defeated. The proposition to buy a from Ogie state of communication with the outside steam roller was defeated by a vote world at this time of year. Snow is of 81 to 20. so deep the men cannot get out or in. so it must have come by wireless. Anyhow the Courier will vouch for its truth.

Some time ago Herbert Fouts, an employee of the company, was taken just opening. with a yearning for fresh meat. He becoming cloyed on beans and dried fish. He wanted bear steak. There was plenty of it running loose in the woods and he went after bruin.

A successful trap for woodsmen is to take a beer keg, knock out one end, drive sharp spikes slanting around the opening, put in some molasses, and when the bear puts his head in and can't get out, kill him.

Fouts and a young miner named Hale, went after the plan. Strange as it may seem not a suitable beer keg could be found anywhere around the whole diggings. The dispatch explains this by saying Tom Fair-clough and the bunk house boys had used them last summer to wash their feet in, and never a wild animal had had come over the mountains since.

But the boys found a nail keg, baited it with honey and took it far up the mountain side. Then each took a heavy blanket, climbed trees some distance apart, and with guns waited for the bear to put his head in it. Fouts was near the trap, while Hale was farther up the mountain-to get him if he ran.

The rest of the story is clearly circumstantial. It would not convict the bear trappers in Judge Campbell's court, but they are guilty in the first degree at Ogle mine. Here it is.

Fouts waited and nearly froze in the top of the fir tree, but about midnight the bear came. The honey smelled good. His head went in. He lapped it up. The bear fever had killed Fout's

chills and he was just thinking he would come down and twist the bear's tail a few before he shot or stuck

And the bear was also thinkingthinking what a dinky contrivance that was to hold 500 pounds of meat

With a roar he smashed the nail for the cause of the smarts around his He smelled Fouts up the tree-

Fouts was not at the annual feet washing-and he started up it. Fouts thought of his home and And all the time he was not shooting, but climbing.

It is said that in the ascention he his blanket and dropped it over the bear. The animal blinded and confused, lost his hold, fell to the ground and after tearing the blanket into shreds, started up the mountain. Hale had heard the roar of the bear and they say he is running yet

Fouts said he lost his blanket. And beans and dried salmon are the daily diet at Ogle Mine.

QUIET CITY ELECTION

Only About 500 Votes Cast-No Opposition at Head of Ticket

Monday's City election can be said to have "passed off quietly." Mayor Linn Jones and Treasurer M. D. Latourette had no opposition, and only in ward one was there much of a fight over councilmen. This is known as the "wet ward" and J. O. Staats was defeated 33 votes, altho in the local option election this ward went wet by 58 majority.
In ward 2, E. C. Hackett defeated

Philip Sorghan by 115 majority, and in ward 3, E. B. Andrews defeated O. W. Griffin by 72. The proposed ordinance to pur-

chase a tract of land for \$2500 to be used for public purposes was defeated by a vote of 212, 573 for 361 against. The amendment to the city charter giving the council authority to fix the salary of the chief of police, carried

Another amendment making it necessary for the council to concur in all removal orders of the mayor relative to the police force, carried 536 to 355. The third amendment, providing that public bonds should be sold in denominations of \$50 carried 476 to 366.

Canby: For mayor, William H. Blair, 74; Dr. H. A. Dedman, 2; William Lucke, 1; John Simms, 1; M. J. Lee, 1; Adam Knight 2. For treasurer L. D. Walker, 79; John Simms, 1. For council the following were elected: H. C. Gilmore, 81; D. O. Stacy, 80; Geo. Meeks, 53; John Sutherland 52. There are about 500 registered voters in Caphy and less the 100 retails.

Canby and less than 100 voted. Gladstone: T. C. Howell for mayor; Minda E. Church for treasurer, and John N. Siever for recorder, were elected without opposition. The council-men elected are: F. A. Burdon, 193; C. W. Parrish, 150; F. T. Barlow, 139.

home succeeded in contracting for 40 carloads from Oregon City, to be shipped by the Southern Pacific. He shipped five carloads on Wednesday. has shipped from Canby 20 carbads but will ship 400 altogether. Mr. Lucke has been in the commission business since 1907 and has made this business a success.

Swedish Service
Swedish service will be held in the Methodist church in Oregon City next Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 P. M. Rev. John Ovall will preach, good songs and music will be rendered. All are most cordially invited to attend.

In garment factory

William Grisenthwaite, of Beaver Tax Rebate.

Creek, was among those transacting business in this city Monday.

OREGON CITY, ORE., THURSDAY, DEC. 4 1913.

Women Were Defeated Wireless communication Delayed in Conway and Mary C. Smith, were Council Draws Franchises, not the nominated for aldermen, running with

mowers run the year round. Oregon against the rest of the U

Wanted, Hard Surfaced Roads

There is a great interest in the matter of building hard surfaced reads in the country. It is estimated that they cost about five thousand collars per mile. While their first cost exceeds the Macadam road, the cost of the up keep is so small that over long period of time they are really cheaper than the inferior roads. With a road of this nature between Molalla and Portland we would be almost independent of the railroads. It may be a long time in the future, but they will come.—Molalla Pioneer.

Judge Campbell Stops Poor Paving Judge Campbell rendered an important decision in the Tillamook paving case when he ruled against the Warren Construction Co., in favor of the citizens of Tillamook, it appearing that the paving company had ot fulfilled their contract, having laid an inferior grade of paving, etc. The case will no doubt go to the highest courts unless a compromise is affected. It is a notable victory in which several Washington county swyers are participants including Bagley & Hare and Tongue Brothers of Hillsboro .- Forest Grove News-

Is City Property, Says Noble A news dispatch to the Portland Journal from this city says accord-ing to City Engineer Noble, who bas-person or persons who have commites his decision on the old Preston survey of Oregon City, the city will en or murder in this county where not be compelled to start condemna-death has ensued. into kindlings, and then looked tion proceedings against Mrs. Chase to effect a landing for the new munigon City, that there is a strip of land on top of the bluff and in front of fireside and wondered why he left Mrs. Chase's property that was dedicated to the city for a boulevard when the city was surveyed.

Furthermore the plat shows that dropped his gun, but the bear came the Chase residence is built partly on, and as a last resort he opened upon an alley which belongs to the

> Whose Vote was Lost? Editor Courier:-

when you voted for the other felow to do the governing.

Last August, under woman's suffrage, I cast my first vote for the other fellow to do the governing in Clackamas county, and my vote

On the same day, John Stark, at Maple Lane had his vote thrown out and not counted, because he violated the law of voting and mutilated his lallet by writing across it some dered refusing to restrain the city old sop. tallot by writing across it some dered refusing to restrain the city rambling expressions that a child treasurer from paying Ed Shaw his would have known would cause it to be thrown out.

Whose ballot counted most in the August recall election, Mr. Stark, yours or mine?

"ESMERALDA" DECEMBER 18 Baker Stock Man to assist Local Talent

Ralph Farris, known from coast to coast in stage work, and will be re-membered by local theatre goers as the "Baker" man, will appear as "Mr. Rogers" in "Esmeralda," the home talent play to be presented by the Woman's Club in the Shively Opera House, December 18. Mr. Farris has done fine work as "Mr. Rogers" and will be perfectly at home in his old favorite character. Two years ago Mr. Farris took up the study of law, and will graduate this June, but leading up to that comes a long successful

Hard work is now being done in the way of rehearsals, and the characters finally chosen after careful selection,

are doing splendid work.

Harold Swafford is the leading man; Miss Frace comes as the leading lady; Mrs. Rogers" will be done Mrs. Raad-well known as a local Shakespearian reader; Mr. Wagner, a

Wanted! WOMEN and Girls

(over 18 years of age)

To operate SEWING Machines

Companies and City Gets its Dues Gladstone has a way of getting things. The council doesn't fight, only for Gladstone. Individual stunts are barred. And Gladstone generally gets

Oregon December

All over the city, around the parks aousands and thousands of roses are ust opening.

Oregon December.

Two years ago they went after a franchise they thought was only square for their city and justice to the Home Telephone Co; and after all these months hanging on, Recorder Sievers received an acceptance to the out even a ting of frost. Leaves are The weather is as warm as spring, not even a ting of frost. Leaves are as in May and the lawn company wanted it, but as Gladstone

demanded it. The main provisions Gladstone re ceives by fighting are, that no street shall have more than one pole line; Company must file maps with council of all poles it proposes to erect, and council shall approve before they

No trees shall be in anyway disturbed without consent of property height and sizeBMB BFGF GGGC owner, and wires shall be 20 feet above ground. All poles to be uniform in height and size and painted green.
Company shall pay Gladstone one
per cent of all gross revenue and furnish free phones for fire department,

water works, city council and chief of police, and city has privilege to poles for any fire alarm or signal service for wires. All poles have common users' priv-

ilege, and in case two companies cannot agree on terms, the council is the arbitrator. The franchise is a splendid one for the city, and it establishes a precedent for the Pacific and the P. R. L. &

REVIVING HILL MURDER CASE Governor's Reward is Looked Upon

P. Co, which want franchises.

by Many in that Light What is considered by some as further incentive to work on the Hill murder horror at Ardenwald, this county, is the proclamation by Governor West, withdrawing all previous rewards and offering in place \$2,500 person or persons who have commit-ed or attempted to commit rape, aris-

There have been three horribly brutal murders in this state during cipility elevator at the top of the bluff. It is clearly indicated on that plat, which is the record plat of Oreyears ago was particularly atrocious. A father, mother and two children were brutally murdered in bed and horribly mutilated. The awful details of the butchery are known to but few outside of the sheriff's department. And no one was ever brought to justice. No one ever paid the penalty for the brutal butchery, and it would

appear the matter had been dropped.

If the governor's reward will start a new investigation, if it should be ditor Courier:—
In last week's Courier John Stark brutes to justice, it will have been brutes your vote away money well spent. Oregon cannot afford to let such men go unhung.

CHIEF SHAW WINS OUT

Judge Eakin Decides in Favor of City Council in old Political Fight The end of a fight which started two years ago found an end before now for work and investigations that Judge Eakin in the Circuit Court

salary as peace officer and city jailer. Two years ago Mayor Dimick appointed Charles Burns chief of police. The council refused to confirm, and then they appointed Ed Shaw without the consent of the mayor. Dimick brought action to stop payment of his salary, as it was illegal, and only the mayor had the right to appoint. Judge Eakin upheld the action of the council, and held it had the authority to appoint Shaw as peace officer.

"KNUTE KNUTSON"

Quaint, Droll and Humorous Play at

Shively's, Monday Night Knute Knutson is the sort of play the older generation liked to see when they were children and the kind of play the younger generation of to day never tire of. The characters por trayed are naturally drawn an therefore, lifelike. The Swede with hi up to that comes a long successful stage career. His last stand was at the "Baker," where he made good for many months. You will remember him.

Hand work is now being done in the and outspoken in her likes and dis likes. There is the usual little lad battling against the unscrupulou machinations of the villian who at tempts her ruin morally and financially. Then the dainty, winsome, happy, light-haired maid who lends her little mite to the plot of the play and loyally champions truth and honesty. High School Prof., takes "Jack Desmond;" "Nora" and "Kate" his, charming sisters will be played by Misses Hanny and—Mr. Woodfin will be the "Marquis," while Mr. Piphos the Partland low. hardt; recorder, D. C. Bowles; treasurer, S. G. Havermann; marshal, F. R. Coleman; councilmen, W. T. Echert William Mackerell, F. M. Henriksen, L. W. Robbins, A. T. Shoemake, I. M. Tolliver. There were no opposing candidates.

Some Potato Man

W. H. Lucke the well known commission merchant of Canby, was in Oregon City Tuesday of this week. Mr. Lucke came to this city to purchase potatoes to be shipped to California and before leaving for his home succeeded in contracting for 40 carloads from Councilmen, W. T. Echert Woodfin will be the "Marquis," with him, but in the end justice over takes him and he is relegated to the dark shadows of life. You will see the book-agent, natural as life, with and man, will be seen as "Estabrook."

"Esmeralda is being given by the Woodfin will be wore in the book-agent, natural as life, with a perpetual gift of gab that compels you to buy a book, whether you want it will not be known for a few days whether or not a two night stand in New York. It will not be known for a few days whether or not a two night stand will be made. Tickets go on sale at once so that this may be determined.

The Womens' Club has done great things in the way of civic improvements. The play is of exceptionally high class, having whether or not a two night stand will be made. Tickets go on sale at once so that this may be determined.

The Womens' Club has done great things in the way of civic improvements and deserve the support of the town Boost!

Live Wire Officers At the quarterly election of Liv Wires officers Tuesday the following men were selected: Trunk Line, Don E. Meldrum. Sub Trunk, E. E. Brodie.

Transmission Wire, Theodore O

Guy Wire, A. C. Howland. Feed Wire, J. N. Sievers.

William Grisenthwaite, of Beaver Board of Health, fees and supplies.

Money to Loan We have money to lend on farms. \$2,000 for one loan and money for two other loans of \$1000 each. Interest per cent .- U'Ren & Schuebel.

Water Report December 15 Dr. L. A. Morris says he expects that Engineer Hal Rands will have the South Clackamas water report

ready by December 15. Only Two More Weeks If you want Christmas trade, you want to get in. Only two more issues before Christmas and this is the sea-son when advertising is more inter-

Bazaar at Concord

esting than reading matter.

At the Concord school Saturday, Dec. 6, will be held the annual baza-ar by the ladies, the purpose of which is to build a room for the manual training, for which the district has voted. Assistant State Superintendent Frank Wells, will talk in the evening.

COUNTY TAX LEVY 21 MILLS

State Tax Four Times Greater. You Should Worry and Smart From a state tax levy of 1.45 mills last year to 6 mills this year is go-

ing the gait some.

Months ago this paper stated the coming state tax would make you

smart some, and you will. Despite the increased valuation of \$49,000,000 the levy has had to be enormously increased to pay the huge sums the last legislature gave oaway. Last year this county raised \$43, 000 for state tax and this year it will be \$170,000—about four times that of last year.

The county tax levy will be at least 21 mills and to this will be added the special taxes for roads, school, library and other purposes.

The tax levy for this county for the state will be about 7 mills, school

about 34, general county 24, road This enormous increase is because of the big legislative appropriations. They must be paid. You must pay

Rev. Smith's Sunday Service

And you should worry.

Rev. E. A. Smith will preach Sun day 11 A. M.; at Highland at 3 P., M; at Alberta 7:50 P. M., and also at Henrici Schoolhouse.

The subject at Henrici Sunday will "The Graces that adorn the True Woman." Good music.

The Snail Game

Once more the Washington red tape bunch give it out that some day the fellows will all have had a whirl at passing on the title of the locks property, and if we live long enough we may see the work started

This isn't what they say, but it is the substance. The real definite hope the Washington dispatch gives out is this: Various more defects in the

title have been discovered, but it is believed by the department of justice these can be overcome without undue delay, although no definite prediction can be made of the date when the transaction will be completed.

business men would have finished up in two months, and we get the same The Live Wires should send the

County Judge, salary .

government a bouquet of century plant buds for Christmas.

DR. SCHULTZE'S "ULTIMATUM"

Spiess Drove Him Into

Association declines to re-open the board of health discussion; that to them is a closed incident.

that But to Dr. Schultze it is not closed. He will fight Rev. Spiess to the last ditch, and then dig another. Quit? Not he. There is going to be bloodshed in the woodshed

The doctor wants the public to know all about this health matter that has become more or less of a county scandal, and here is the manner in which he will take the dear people into his confidence and let them have all the moves of this very peculiar deal:

Rev. Spiess. He names the place as Dr. Norris' ansexation of a certain tract of land in the town of Willamette will be vot-company with Dr. Norris.

What a splendid publicity stunt.

At the opening of his "ultimatum" in the Enterprise Dr. Schultze says the medical association "considers that the charges against their es-teemed brother, Dr. J. W. Norris were unfair, unjust and untrue, trumped up for effect during a heated political campaign. As president of that association the writer was delegated to place the matter before the public from their point of view. He had not read a single word of the newspaper squabble nor attended any of the proceedings which resulted in the resignation of Dr. Norris."

ries on grandmother's hat? ciety to place the matter before the public.

Scuse the smile.

fense" and had quit him.

And it rather looks, between the

Dr. Pierce of the state board of health said at the time of the state hearing here, that if the matter went

unjust and untrue and trumped up.
Are their thinks greater than the verdict of the state board of health,

Certainly the people have. Catherine Eastham, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Eastham, who

Sunday.

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred cockerells. \$2.00 upward. Four varieties. 125 18th st., Oregon City.

COUNTY TAX BUDGET

Estimate of the amount of money to be raised by taxation for the year 1914, for each department of County Government; also the tax levied by all school districts, all road districts, and all cities within Clackamas County, as provided by Chapter 234, Laws of 1913:

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n	Sheriff, salary	1700.00
f	Chief Deputy Sheriff, salary	900.00
)+	Deputy Sheriff, serving papers	900.00
	Deputy Sheriff, serving papers	* 75.00
d	Postage stamps, etch	10.00
is	hire	1000.00
	hire	1000.00
e	County Cierk, salary	+200.00
ie	County Clerk, salary	1300.00
8	Three regular deputies, salaries	2400.00
g		
id	Postage \$120.00	420.00
S-	County Recorder, salary	arman an
ly.	County Recorder, salary	1200.00
18	Two Deputies at \$840.00 per year	1680.00
t-	One deputy \$780.00 per year, salary	780,00
C-	Postage Stamps Estimated cost of extra help	110.00
p-	Estimated cost of extra help	390.00
er.	Repairs on typewriters	60.00
id		
y.	County Treasurer, salary	1000.00
di	Deputy County Treasurer aslary	480.00
is:	Deputy County Treasurer, salary	200.00
ed	Postage Collection of Taxes, salaries	1905.00
r-		
ne-	Superintendent of Schools, salary	1000.00
ee	Superintendent of Schools, salary	500,00
	One Clerk, salary	180.00
th	Direction (PG)	120.00
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nt	Expenses of Superintendent	200.00
ut	Institute Fund	400.00
an.	Institute Fund Eighth grade examinations	110.00
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or	Two ushool supervisors, \$1000 pr year	2000.00
to	Traveling expenses	400,00
-11	County Assessor, salary	1950.00
ou	County Assessor, salary	900.00
et	One Deputy, salary	1200.00
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	Field Deputies, salaries	2000.00
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	District Attorney, stationery, postage, etc.	.00.00
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	shainman livery hire, etc.	
)g.	Fruit Inspector, fees	
	County sealer of weights and measures, fees,	
	Uniform system of Accounting, effective Januar	F

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Rural credits for farmers, national peace, a new currency bill and railroads for Alaska are the main things asked for by President Wilson His Ridiculous Crawl Out of the Hole

Dr. Schultze, in the Enterprise, says the Clackamas County Medical in his message to Congress. This big four, congress should put through. Business and prosperity would follow.

But to Dr. Schultze it is not

He has accepted the challenge of

There will be THREE present. The matter will be presented, tried, and no doubt Doctor Schultze will do the court reporting for the benefit of the "deer peepul."

Wouldn't that rattle the gooseber-Had not read a word nor attended the state board of health trial which board removed Dr. Norris, yet was delegated by the county medical so-

Canby—Edilii Stefani. Wilhoit—Wilhelm Olsen. Gresham—J. O. Krantz. Boring—Mike Adplanalp. Willamette—Jacob Nothdorft. It rather looks between the lines as if the medical society had gotten enough of the doctor's quality of "de-Milwaukie-Ole Olson. Carus-J. R. Lewis. Macksburg-Henry Tummer,

same lines as if the doctor was now trying to worm out and put the blame on the medical society by the wail: "you told me to."

It is more than laughable—the whole shine is ridiculous.

Oswego rioters were on trial before Judge Eakin in the Circuit Court, with Senator W. A. Dimick working on some of the physicians might be indicted by the grand jury. And yet Dr. Schultze says the doctors think the charges were unfair,

found on evidence? It is evident the medical associa-tion has had enough of Dr. Schultze.

went after him last August, but be-cause his name was spelled "Earnest" instead of "Ernest" Mass, extradition recently underwent a critical opera-tion for appendicitis at the Good Samwas refused.

And "Blackie" is now decidedly convenient as the blame is being aritan Hospital, Portland, was able to largely dumped onto him in far-off be brought to her home in this city

\$4320.00

\$4220.00

\$6000.00

\$ 50.00

\$1100.00

\$3000.00

\$ 300.00

\$1000.00

\$ 500.00

\$1300.00 \$300.00 The case is now with the jury OVER \$800 PER MONTH

And Impassible Roads, Say Taxpay ers of Road Dist. No. 28 A delegation from Wilhoit was be-

the following complaint from Dist.

No. 28, which is self-explanatory:
To the Honorable County Court of
Clackamas County, Oregon.
The undersigned respectfully submit to this Honorable Court a complaint, and in support of said complaint we furnish the total amount of special road fund and the total amount of general road fund expended in Road District No. 28, Clackamas County, Oregon, for three years last past, not counting November, 1913, and by an examination of the books in the County Clerk's office the Court will find that there was expended from the general fund in said Road District by the present Road Supervisor, L. D. Shank, the following sums of money, to-wit:

A DRIVE-OUT PROVISION following sums of money, to-wit: General fund \$11,530. \$11,530,59 Special Road Tax

Making a total amount ex

That this large sum of money has been expended in a way that very little permanent road work has been accomplished, and in fact at this time it is almost impossible to get to Wilhoit Springs by vehicle, and it is therefore necessary that the Court take some action in order to correct this lavish and careless expenditure of money so that better road work will be secured.

We furnish you herewith the three years of \$24,987.53 That this large sum of money has \$24,987.53

year period. We sincerely hope that the Court will not pass this matter by lightly but will give us careful consideration so that the taxpayers in that section

of the County, including the Companies that hold large tracts of timber will not be robbed by careless and extravagant methods in doing J. S. Jones, of Beaver Creek, was in Oregon City Tuesday and while in this city visited his family, who are spending the winter in Oregon City. The children are attending the city

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rempherd, and three children of Hebron, North Dakots, arrived in Oregon City on Thursday. For the present they will visit with Mrs. Rempherd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shuitz. They have de-cided to make their future home in this city. Mrs. Rempherd is a sister of Mrs. Dan Ginther of this city.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or Dr. E. A. Sommer, of Portland, was blind piles have yielded to Doan's in this city on professional business Sunday.

AN IMPARTIAL VIEW

No. 28

Sheriff of Benton County Gives Facts as to Mr. Carver and His Work

If you want to buy, sell or trade, try

a small ad in The Courier-the best advertizing medium in Clackamas County and you will get the desired results.

The following letter, written by one of Benton county's representative men, may throw a little light on the inspired "knock" denouncing Mr. Stephen Carver and his methods, published in a reserve lesser of the benton the stephen carver and the methods of the light o lished in a recent issue of the Enter-prise, under the hand of Wilhelm & Tuesday West Linn polled 220 votes and elected the following officials: Mayor, J. B. Lewthwait; Recorder Son, Millers, Corvallis Oregon. The Wilhelm letter was so unmistakably inspired by opponents of the road, that Mr. Carver's attorney imme-diately wrote Sheriff Gellatly of Ben-Humphreys, 155; L. L. Pickens, 171; Charles Shields 171; O. Tonkin, 148; A. G. Volpp, 121; T. B. Davenport, 78; Ira Lytsell, 79; K. McLarty 51; S. B. Shadle 70. The six receiving the highest number of voters were elton County, for an impartial view of Mr. Carver and his work. The letter

Corvallis, Ore., Dec. 3, 1913. H. E. Cross,

Oregon City, Ore. Dear Sir: Your letter of Decem-ber 1, at hand and contents noted. In that city on December 29 while on the last day of the month the question of reply will say regarding the Corval-lis Alsea Railroad and Mr. Carver,

builder of the line: Mr. Carver has done a great deal for this country and has opened up a locality which had been railroads forty years. He built into Monroe, ran a spur to Glenbrook from the main line, and also to Bellfoun-

The liquor people at once went to tain, a distance of approximately 30 ourt with the virdict and Judge Gal-Court with the virdict and Judge Gal-Mr. Carver deserves a great deal of credit. He went up against many obstacles. Hampered by insufficient loway of that city declared the elec-Then Salem voted on a charter obstacles. Hampered by insufficient amendment to prohibit the granting funds, he did not build the line as of licenses in that city and it carried fast as some though he should, but Mr. Carver stayed right with his

The liquor men have now brought task, and completed the road. You understand how it is with a an action to have this declared void man who undertakes to carry out progressive plans. There are always because of registration technicalities. And Salem wonders how it can express itself so the Courts won't throw certain people ready to "knock"; people who do all they can to hinder real progress. In Mr. Carver's experience here he met such people—for they were smoked out when they found they could not dictate to him.

I'e sold the road to the S. P. Co., and have have improved and conjugate Twenty-eight Clackamas county

nen were granted citizenship Monday out of 35 applicants. Those admitted and hey have improved and equipped the same in good shape. Oregon City-Sylvester Granich, E The case mentioned in court is Mill A. Bluhm, Albert Schidl, A. C. Byron, August Buse, John Erickson, August Co. vs. Carver, concerning the sale of an incompleted spur by Mr. Carver to the S. P. Co. The spur was being built to some timber on one of the branches when the sale was made. do not know whether the S. P. will

Personally, let me assure you, 1 have a good word for Mr. Carver. Yours very truly, W. A. GELLATLY, Klaus, Henry Gurtler, John Etzel, Johann Dworschak. Sheriff of Benton County, Oregon.

complete the spur.

The Wilhelm letter, as published in the Enterprise, took a direct slap at progress in Oregon City, in its clear intent to injure Mr. Carver with local people. The letter intimated in no people. The letter intimated in no uncertain terms the awful consequence that would scourge Oregon hard to clear them and County Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges, assisted by J. E. Hedges equally determined to Mr. City, providing the council allowed J. E. Hedges equally determined to Mr. Carver to build the line. The convict.

The trouble occured in Oswego last May, and was a clash between dispose of his railroad. Terrible!

union and non-union linemen. One Aside from a formal declaration man was shot and two others injured. "Blackie" Iles, one of the principal instigation of no one, the witnesses, jumped his bail for \$300 and skipped to Texas. Sheriff Mass in addition to intimating the consequences as above stated, hinted that Mr. Carver was a railroad builder. Most Oregon City folk, in view of the various circumstances, smiled at the letter.

The flour men might have intima-ted, as did Sheriff Gellatly, that Mr. Carver built and completed 30 miles of railroad without the assistance of anybody-and during a close money market, too. But the firm of Wilhelm & Son kept that under their hat. They might have said, too, that the suit against Mr. Carver now pending, as mentioned in Sheriff Gellatly's let-ter, was brought because the S. P. Co. fore the county court Wednesday with the following complaint from Dist. No. 28, which is self-explanatory:

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A DRIVE-OUT PROVISION 13,456.94 City Can Hardly Take Risk of Such a Franchise Restriction

We note that the council is consid-

will be secured.

We furnish you herewith the Clerk's figures on the amount of money expended during said three money expended during said three P. Co buy it? It is certain it will be

operated, and operated for the busi-ness good of this city. With a prevision that its two block franchise shall be revoked if it sells, is a franchise utterly worthless. If the road should be sold, the buyer would have absolutely no rights, and

it would simply have to abandon its terminal here, pass us up and run into Portland. It's a drive out proposition, and one our city should not risk.

Three New Blocks

Three new business blocks on Main street are now well along, Coroner Wilson's big cement block at Main and Fourth streets; the new business block corner Main and Eighth and the postoffice building between Seventh and Eighth. The postoffice was commenced this week, and with a crew to rush it it is thought it will be ready for occupancy by February 1.