# OREGON CITY COURIER

31st YEAR

OREGON CITY, ORE., THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1914.

# THE WORKINGMAN

He Can Stand Taxation Gaff, or he Can Throw it Off

Editor Courier:-

easily. Found the lawyer and the real estate agents and the money loaners almost a unit against it. Out of over 2,000 signatures obtained, less than a dozen lawyers signed it, and most of

them were personal friends. All ad-admit that it will be constitutional; frost line. that it will probably carry. Found very few dollars to help out

the necessary expenses. People who are in favor of it—the great majority-very hard up. The corporation-controlled local newspapers did not enthuse over it.

Ye average country editor is afraid to discuss the tax issue, or to help the little fellow secure justice in taxation to the slightest degree.

In Medford secured 300 signatures on the streets in two days. In the lit-tle town of Gold Hill over 40 signed tions and promised to send in names for their localities.

In Grants Pass, the mayor, a lawyer, took a petition, and the city auditor another. A preacher with a large congregation agreed to secure some signatures.
In Roseburg over 300 signed up

and there are men and women at work there for more.

In Albany over 150 signed, and several are circulating petitions.

A total of 12,000 signatures must be secured.

City, and still others know of him. He is the man who led the dry forces of Oregon City on to victory in

him freedom to enter the local light in his home city. He made good.

And the committee is glad to welland it, and the fellow who now dodes it.

Which one are you, gentle reader?

Which one are you, gentle reader? the other fellow—the fellow who can stand it, and the fellow who now dod-

which one are you, gentle reader?

The average millionaire dodges taxes on 971/, per cent. Some on a great deal more. Carnegie admits he beats his taxes on three hundred millions in New York. Don't you suppose some of our Oregon millionaires do as well as they can in proportion?

This measure will enable any 3,000 farmers in Oregon to play even with

farmers in Oregon to play even with the bunch of millionaires who are dodging taxes here equal to Carnegie in New York.

That is the only way to play even. Exempt the home, the tools, the implements. Let the man now asses sed for \$10,000 and over, and the fellow with a lot of speculative, idle land make it up. We do not need to exempt the sky-

scraper, and the railroad train, bank building or the palatial hotels. They always take care of themselves. The average workingman and small farmer has walked the floor too many

million miles worrying over how the rich would pay their taxes if the poor men did not pay.

Here is a chance to quit that prac-

What is needed is a few dollars finish putting this measure on the ballot. Then a few more hust-

A few years ago the workingman paid poll taxes in Oregon. He made a few X marks on the bal-

In California the poll tax collectors are hot after the workingman for \$6 poll tax. He will make a few X marks next November on his ballot there In Oregon we can lead off by an in-

vestment of X marks that will net every working man and woman in the State from \$50 to \$500. Unjust taxation makes countless

millions mourn.
Unless the "common mut" exempts himself he will be taxed more than ever next year. One-sixth more? Well, and then some.

If you want to get out from under high taxes on your home take hold the city council: with the Home-Tax Exemption Leag-

pledge themselves to get 40 signatur- sent to

There are men donating more than the \$300 needed for this measureworking reople.

to doge taxes. Has he the sense? Any woman will know that the tax meals served inmates of on her home is taken from the backs \$1200.00 was taken in by Police Deand mouths of her children. working farmer's

Would she not beautify and sancti-

fy the home more? help use your hallot and your power lic record shows:
of the initiative to free the home from 498 number of hobbs taken in and

Alfred D. Cridge.

Local Option Case Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, January 13, the matter of whether Oregon City shall the month and turned over to the Reor shall not remain dry will be argued corder. before the supreme court at Salem. From or shall not remain dry will be argued corder.

before the supreme court at Salem.
C. Schuebel, B. N. Hicks and C. H. Dye will present the arguments for coffee and buns, 258 at 6c per, \$15.48. things o' nights" called up Operator the "drys" and C. D. Latourette will represent the liquor men.

A Bit of Old History

A Bit of Old History
Fred Lockley in the Portland Journal says the first newspaper to be published on the Pacific coast was issued from the press of the Oregon Printing Association at Oregon City on February 5, 1846. The officers of the Oregon Printing Association were W. G. T'Vault, president; J. W. Nessmith, vice president; John P. Brooks secretary; George Abernathy treasurer, and the directors were John H. Couch, John E. Long and Robert Newoll. Most of these men with W. H. Gray and a few others, were the CRIDGE GIVES HIM A SERMON H. Gray and a few others, were the same ones who had been instrumental in the formation of the provisional government and in starting the Mult-nomah circulating library.

Where Winter is Spring

The warm Chinook rains, with the thermometer at about 55, have been melting the snows in the mountains and the old Willamette has been tear-

I have recently been over the State making a campaign here and there when opportunity offered for the Home-Tax Exemption measure.

Found the "common mut" reasonably in favor of it. Got his signature easily. roses are in bloom, grass is green and growing, rose bushes are putting out their leaves. Vegetables are green in the gardens and the lowest the thermometer has gone this winter has been 34 above zero-just down to

Winter is always spring in this is officially known and designated as part of Oregon.

### A Strange Hobo

In the round up of hobos Sunday night a rather unusual fish was found in the net—an Esquimaux. He was gathered in by the night force, and when they were turned loose in the morning Chief Shaw noted that the man acted peculiarly and he held him for investigation.

The man was a big fellow and had No. 11 feet. He couldn't talk English, and a Jap was hunted up. The Jap quickly stated he was not his countryit in an afternoon. Many took peti-tions and promised to send in names were tried ,with the same result. The Chief thought he might be an Esquimaux, and phoned Portland, when it developed the man was Om Kom, an insane Esquimaux, who had escaped from the sanitorium at Montavilla.

Why not meet it, remedy it and give this city a chance to grow?

You can't make people believe that foul water can be made palatable and safe by filtering, even if it were true. Chief thought he might be an Esqui-

MacDonald Will Make Good

Many readers of the Pacific Patriot know of S. McDonald of Oregon The only argument against the measure so far is that it will raise taxes. the recent campaign and he was called fight the recent campaign and he was called for the recent campaign and he w

the following reply:

"I have received no letter from Mr.
Hedges and have said nothing to anywater from the Clackamas river, far

by. My report was to The Mountain It is going to Water League but was copied by the to bring it here. Press. If Mr. Hedges, or anyone else, wishes to argue the matter before the month to consumers about 50c per League, or any meeting of individuals month, for the first few years, ready and willing to explain why I and interest decreases. feel that my figures are correct and his conclusions drawn from some other source, as there was nothing in

for those who have lost those dear to every city and town up the entire them through disease said to come length of the Willamette. water from the Willamette River."

CHIEF SHAW'S ANNUAL REPORT Outline of Year's Work, Arrests,

as made by Chief of Police Shaw to

229 arrests were made during year were turned over to Justice of Peace The workingman has the power to Court; 2 arrests were turned over to U. S. Authorities; \$243.10 paid for and firesides and the future wellfare

partment and paid to City. What could a working farmer's wife do with the taxes now paid on the cows, the barn, the orchard, the deemed and the receipts for same were \$36.50. There were 87 dogs posed of during the year and 182 li-

For the month of November the no

kept over night; 14 a...

ing the month; 8 tried before the Recorder; 3 tried before the Mayor; 3 that transpired in Oregon forfeited bail and did not stand trial.

Sunday evening.

It happened thusly. About ten o'clock, or sometime after the even-o'clock, or sometime after the even-bar to the Recorder service had let out, a this

Number of meals served to inmates Butler of the Postal Telegraph Com- Oregon City Woolen Mills count pany, and told him that some myster. of jail, 28, at 25c per meal, \$7.00

### SOME POINTS TO CONSIDER

Afford to Refuse it?

Almost every man you talk to about it will admit that Oregon City made a mistake when it installed a water system and attempted to filter sewage for its people to drink.

We are not going to enlarge mistakes. We all make 'em and all

sewer for the Willamette valley, and Lowe.

such. As the valley becomes more thickly settled, and it is becoming more so every month, the river will become more and more filthy and dangerous. As a permanent future supply for drinking water, none will advocate it. I doubt if there is a resident of this

why not call the time now, and remove from this city the biggest draw-back it has ever had or probably ever will have?

We have a modern filtering plant, and we have added to it a hypoderand recommended in cases of emergency, and yet there are many of our people who would not drink it from a faucet any sooner than they would drink some poisons.

Month after month, day after day, many a mather houls every drop of the tariff—it won't work."

Want of concerted action—a lack of pulling together. The farmer more than anyone else realizes the awful cost of taxation in bucking up the big road taxes, but the heavier indirect cost of war, wheelbarrow loads, bogging up, and the cost of having to sell his stuff when the roads are right.

many a mother boils every drop of drinking water before she will allow

and safe drinking water.

from Joseph E. Hedges, a member of the water board, criticising B. T. Mc-Bain's report to the Mountain Water League, to which Mr. McBain makes get it or suffer.

one which I am not prepared to stand up in the unpolluted forest reserve. ly disappointed if I did not get it as by. My report was to The Mountain It is going to cost about \$280,000 I feel that I deserve it for my SKILL

him for the purpose, I am it will gradually lessen, as the bonds

lers to get some more signatures. We other source, as there was nothing are about half way over the hill at my report about an income of \$27,000 It believes that outside of typhoid entirely, it is far more than worth this writing. The sum of \$300 will do per. annum or 1293 consumers. entirely, it is far more than worth "I was not talking for West Linn, the price, the satisfaction that the "I was not talking for West Linn, but for the interests of the people at large; for those who can not afford to have sickness in their homes; dead carcass juice, and the offal of the people water is pure; is from the mountain in defending the county against the snows and springs, and free from damage action of R. M. Bradshaw. The jury was out about an hour.

The action was brought for damage a

from the present water supply; for the interests of the Commercial Body of Oregon City and Clackamas County. I am not a member of West Linn's es are telling the people it is a good down a hill on a plank road, and as committee on pure water and can not town to stay away from. There have speak for the people there, except to state that West Linn does not want deaths. The authorities have agreed ing him out, and so injuring his leg

that the cause is polluted water.

Invariably this is the cause, and the first question easterners ask is "Where do you get your water?"

Mr. Hedges defended by evidence showing that the plaintiff had driven

and swallow it.

And if we have got to make a constantly passing over this place; that plaintiff drove over it in broad daylight, and then with a two-foot and swallow it.

want to see it go ahead.

This is a matter too important for personal and factional differences. It is a matter for the safety of homes nesses. city jail; of the city.

And if you are with it, boost, SEQUEL TO TELEPHONE MYS-TERY IS GHOST YARN

Phantom is Not Seen, but Patrolman Lowe and Operator Butler Are Sure They Heard Something

This is a little story about the abil-ity of men to fly without the use of

ious person was calling her from the public telephone in Holman's under-taking rooms, Mr. Butler at once hied himself to the rescue, and gathering up Special Policeman Lowe, proceed-ed to the rear of Holman's establish-

ed to the rear of Holman's establishment, desiring to catch the mysterious telephone user at work.

Policeman Lowe, by virtue of his authority, entered the rear of Holman's premises first, with Butler creeping along close at his heels. Cautiously the two crept through the various eerie rooms until they reached the chamber where Mr. Holman's choice array of coffins is kept in upright cases against the walls. But one room further on was the telephone, and perhaps the mysterious person who had been calling "central" and providing some newspapers with a providing some newspapers with a lt is Time Clacks mae County Changed. Can We Offer Pure Water, or Can We providing some newspapers with a It is Time Clackamas County Changed sensation.

Policeman Lowe moved cautiously across the coffin-display room, with Butler at his heels. And suddenly, without reason or warning, there was a crash, and one of the black boxes wherein are consigned human dust, fell to the floor right in front of Poiceman Lowe.

Lowe went "straight up." Lowe admits that he did, and Butler vouchwill.

The point we are after is, if we are in bad, let's get right, and get there just as quick as possible.

se for it. Lowe admits that he jumped at least four feet, and that his head hit the ceiling. And when I was up in the air, scared to death, I could feel that pesky ist as quick as possible.

The Willamette river is a great still higher over my back," adds

And Butler confirms that, too. "Lowe jumped so high that I had to jump to get on top of him," says But-ler, "and when he started to come down, I just naturally had to scramble up his back to keep away from the floor."

Both men, shortly after, came back I doubt if there is a resident of this city who will take the stand that the present source can be considered as a drinking water cupply in the years to come.

And if it is but a question of time, No, no sign of any mysterious per-son was found at the telephone.

### HOW IT WAS DIVIDED

Fifty Answers are Received to Prob-lem Recently Printed

Two weeks ago M. V. Thomas of Sandy, gave a problem to the Courier, which we printed and offered a year's

the tariff-it won't work.'

The judges have decided that Prof.

F. G. Buchanon, principal of the
Mount Pleasant school, and Henry
Spiess, Jr., of Gladstone are the winners, both having given the first correct solutions at the same time, Mr. Buchanon said there was no solution to the problem, and Mr. Spiess sent in the following amusing solution: Gladstone, Ore. Dec. 26, 1913.

The answer to the problem you ter with Mr. Hedges country cities are being forced to get the remaining \$20 going to the real last week's Enterprise had a letter it—and in some cases, Los Angeles estate man. This is a little more than

When will you begin sending me the prize Courier? I shoud feel great-ly disappointed if I did not get it as in solving the example.

Yours respectfully, Henry Spiess, Jr.

### HEDGES GETS VERDICT

Again Wins Out on County Damage Action and Cleans the Slate County Attorney G. L. Hedges won another suit for Clackamas county Monday and cleaned the slate of damage actions, when he won a verdict in defending the county against the damage action of R. M. Bradshaw.

ages for injuries alleged to have been sustained on the Aimes-Bull Run county road, about two years ago. The plaintiff alleged that he was driving

Where do you get your water!

We have got to get away from the Willamette sewer. At times it is not safe to bathe in (doctors will tell you so) and yet we DRINK IT—dope it rut or hole; that loaded teams were want help.

225 arrests were made and help.

1913; 215 prosecutions were made during year 1913; 1 boy arrested and sedge themselves to get 40 signatured.

225 arrests were made years from now, after we have been during year 1913; 1 boy arrested and send to his home at Ashton, Mary-like themselves to get 40 signatured.

225 arrests were made years from now, after we have been rule he showed to the jury how it would have been impossible, if the ling towns at our expense. sent to his home at Ashton, Mary-land; 2 boys were returned to their homes at Portland, Oregon; 3 Indian hows were returned to the Chemowa hows were returned to the Chemowa would be pulling against a dead cen-ter. The case evidentally largely hingthe \$300 needed for this measure—boys were returned to the Chemawa donating to the heathen, to fake charities, to cat hospitals, to all sorts of things except the matter of getting the tax dodger off the backs of the working warning warni

Dr. Turner-

I note you ridicule hydrophobia. Please explain the death of the man who died in Portland last summer, the papers stated in horrible convulsions, as the result of a mad dog bite.

### anted! WOMEN and Girl exceptions in the case.

(over 18 years of age)

To operate SEWING Machines in garment factory

\$847,744.17 EXPENDED IN THE that will visit California during the

its Wasting System

This year there will be expended on the public roads of this county \$318,-560, a sum sufficient to build fifty they are willing to work." The amount expended by Clacka-

county to skip when easterners come here looking for farms.

The drawback in this county is want of concerted action—a lack of pulling together. The farmer more than anyone else realizes the awful

sell his stuff when the roads are right so that he can deliver—not when the

teams could hau the every week in the year.

The last legislature passed a bill under which counties may bond 'for under which counties may be cent in the same of price too high for pure published in your last issue of the of their assessed valuation. This couning water. WILL STAND BY REPORT

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B. T. McBain Says he will Argue Mat
tor with Mr. Hedger

WILL STAND BY REPORT

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tor with Mr. Hedger

Math Sate drinking water.

It is not a matter to be measured man paying \$0.75 per acre gets 200 acres and the man paying \$1.25 per bond for \$600,000. This amount will never this any city can have, and all over this 320 acres. Each man has spent \$150.

Math Sate drinking water.

It is not a matter to be measured man paying \$0.75 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000. This amount will never the man paying \$0.75 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000. This amount will never the man paying \$0.75 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000. This amount will never the man paying \$0.75 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000. This amount will never the man paying \$1.25 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000 and may acres and the man paying \$1.25 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000 and may acres and the man paying \$1.25 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000 and may acres and the man paying \$1.25 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000 and may acres and the man paying \$1.25 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000 and may acres and the man paying \$1.25 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000 and may acres and the man paying \$1.25 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000 and may acres and the man paying \$1.25 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000 and may acres and the man paying \$1.25 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000 and may acres and the man paying \$1.25 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000 and may acres and the man paying \$1.25 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000 and may acres and the man paying \$1.25 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000 and may acres and the man paying \$1.25 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000 and may acres and the man paying \$1.25 per acre gets 200 bond for \$600,000 and may acres and the man paying \$1.25 per acres gets 200 acres.

Once let the system be started and its value practically demonstrated, and section after section, precinct af-ter precinct, will be added to the main roads with feeders. They will have to or suffer, and they will want to, and one half of the great sums we spend on poor roads will be expended on d roads and the system will rapid-

ly extend. We understand a movement will be started to put in 100 miles of hard surfaced roads, and submitted to the people, and that the 100 miles will be mapped out by state engineers to the best advantage of the county, with eighty per cent of the mileage given to the country roads, back from and leading to the railroads and market If this proposition is presented in

this way, and we are informed it will be so presented and tied up before being given to the voters, it is a proposition that every farmer and every business man should think over pretty thoroughly, for you can't get away from the fact that our present system is a sad and wasting failure, and too mighty expensive to continue. If we must expend upwards of \$200,000 a year on roads and bridges

in this county, let us put at least half of it where it will LAST. of it where it will LAST.

Once start the system and it will spread. The expense of keeping these permanent roads in repair will be as nothing compared with our present that farmers were deeply interested in the road problem; that nearly all system, for we are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars almost entire
of thousands of dollars almost entire
cincts for 54 varieties of roads. He urged that action should be taken to get the farmers interested in a concept that farmers were deeply interested in the road problem; that nearly all want a change from the present system, for we are spending hundreds want a change from the present system of thousands of dollars almost entirely on repairs and they are but tem-porary repairs after they are made, and must be made over and over

again.

Let us arrange for meetings to get the cities, towns and farmers together and see if we cannot devise a means that will benefit all and do away with the present expensive load this county is carrying on its back every year. When 28 precincts of this county

vote special taxes on top of the \$200,-000 county appropriations, it is a dead sure indication the farmers are alive the road matter. It's a question of get together. We can do it.

A verdict of \$1,800 Given
A verdict of \$1,800 was awarded
by a jury in Judge Campbell's department of the circuit court Wednesday to Olive May Ball against the
Aurora Electric Company for the
death of her husband, Charles Ball,
who was killed by sitting on a live
wire, said to have become charged wire, said to have become charged through the negligence of the defend-ant concern Judge Campbell allowed five days for the filing of a bill of

H. T. Melvin, secretary of the Bar-low commercial club, states that organization has passed resolutions favoring the improvement of the Pac-ific Highway, its location on the east aide of the river and asking that the county court take action to these

FROST AFTER LOAFERS Constable Starts Campaign to Pro-

tect Girls from Young Scamps

"I believe that there is an organized effort being made in all the Northwest Coast States to procure young girls for immoral purpuses in San-Francisco in anticipition of the crowds year of the Panama fair; and I think that agents of this scheme have been active in Oregon City. Even if this should not be so, I do know that there is a gang of worthless, cigarette- BOTH FRANCHISES ARE PASSED smoking young loafers who hang around the corners in Oregon City and insult and ogle every girl that William Beard Resigns, and Place is passes down the street; and both as an officer of the law and as a man I intend to do what I can to break this

This was the declaration of Con-stable Jack Frost this week on his This was the declaration of Constable Jack Frost this week on his return from Astoria, whither he went to arrest Jack Davis, an Oregon City girls, all of whom are said to have gone to the seaport town together. The would not be written.

Annually we have been expending upwards of \$200,000 a year on roads and bridges in this county, and we are pointed out as having the worst roads of the 33 counties of the state.

Public highways, well-built, lasting roads, are of just as much importance to the development of a county or state as railroads, and all Oregon is waking up to this fact.

You can't get quick settlement of any locality until there are inducements for county settlement.

It isn't so much what will the land raise, as how it can be gotten to mar-

ments offered, and good roads are the biggest possible inducements for county settlement.

It isn't so much what will the land raise, as how it can be gotten to market after it is raised.

Clatsop, Jekson, Marion and Multnomah counties are getting into line and will build hard surfaced roads.

And this county has simply got to get in line or this will be a good county to skip when easterners come here looking for farms.

Attorney Gilbert Hedges.

Alleged iregularities of behavior closely bordering on the criminal, are said by the authorities to have taken place in Oregon City, Marion county towns, and in Portland lodging houses. In all these instances, it is said, a certain clique of Oregon City youths have been implicated. It is the purpose of the authorities not only to issue warrants for some of the alleged iregularities of behavior closely bordering on the criminal, are said by the authorities to have taken place in Oregon City, Marion county towns, and in Portland lodging houses. In all these instances, it is said, a certain clique of Oregon City youths have been implicated. It is the purpose of the authorities to have taken place in Oregon City, Marion county towns, and in Portland lodging houses. In all these instances, it is said, a certain clique of Oregon City youths have been implicated. It is the purpose of the authorities to have taken place in Oregon City, Marion county towns, and in Portland lodging houses. In all these instances, it is said, a certain clique of Oregon City youths have been implicated. It is the purpose of the authorities of behavior closely bordering on the criminal, are said by the authorities to have taken place in Oregon City, Marion county towns, and in Portland lodging houses. In all these instances, it is said, a certain clique of Oregon City youths have been implicated. It is the purpose of the authorities of behavior closely bordering on the criminal, are said by the authorities to have taken place in Oregon City, Marion county towns, and in Portland lodging houses. the authorities will bring out start-ling disclosures, and that a number of youths of excellent family will be implicated.

### LIVE WIRE TOPICS

sell his stuff when the roads are right so that he can deliver—not when the markets are right.

And it would seem that under these conditions that a system might be worked out for the best good of the county, whereby we could sart, and keep lengthening, lasting stone or hard surfaced roads, over which teams could haul the heaviest loads every week in the year.

The last legislature passed a bill under which counties may bond for improved roads up to two per cent of their assessed valuation. This counties may be for the Live Wires Tuesday noon, when T. W. Sullivan, who has worked hard to land, this industry, stated that he had received very little encouragement from farmers and business men and that unless some personal work was done the project would fail. He stated that one hundered letters were sent out to farmers in garginst any of the places. ired letters were sent out to farmers different sections of the county, and ly one had made reply.

M. D. Latourette offered a motion

nich passed, that the publicity maniger, Mr. Freytag, canvass the couny, and have personal talks with the farmers who have been addressed. Mr. Sullivan said the towns along

ie east side of the river were all active in the endeavor to have the state highway located on this side, as the state will materially aid this trunk line out of the two mill tax which will be levied for two years. his county has twenty miles of the proposed ronte on the east side of the iver. He said the proposition is for will last 40 years with proper maintenance.

B. T. McBain reported that indica-tions were the title to the locks would be wound up and the transfer to the government completed this

Mr. Hazel reported that the grand ouncil for the Royal Arcanums had been secured for this city for April, and a motion extending them a wel-

Mr. Hazel stated that the county court had appropriated approximate ly \$318,000 in special and genera ly \$318,000 in special and general levies for county roads and bridges, which would be divided into 54 pre cincts for 54 varieties of roads. He tem, and a general proposition he thought could be worked out.

Main Trunk Meldrum said there was an agitation to widen the present 20-foot alley running parallel with the S. P. tracks between Fifth and the mayor, former Recorder Stipp Eighth streets, by purchasing 20 feet from fronting lots, and making the Councilman Tooze next called the alley a 40 foot city street

Wanted, Names and Change There has been a little fund started at the Courier office to help along the expenses of initiating the \$1500

This is a poor man's bill and there are no big business concerns to back it. About \$300 must yet be raised to complete the necessary signatures and get an argument in the state pamph-

exemption bill.

Signatures and change are needed. Signatures and change are needed.

If the bill becomes a law it will relieve workers from a part of the heavy tax burden and put it on to those who can and should pay it. Help along the fund and the petition. Any sum from 25c up will be gladly received and the little amounts in the aggregate will be the best investingent workers of Clackamas county ever made. county ever made.

Come in and read the law and help the cause along.

It Often Happens
The rich man in his years of toil
Burned barrels and barrels of midnight oil; His heirs now keep his memory green By burning midnight gasoline.

## SCHEUBEL AND

No. 33

## LODER ARE NAMED

TAKE PLACES OF STONE AND STIPP IN NEW COUNCIL

Filled by E. D. VanAuken

With strict attention to business, and an apparent intention to do their best for the city, the new municipal council got down to work Wedesday night, listened to annual reports of

ounting to \$913.73, making a total in-debtedness of \$100,705,84 on the books at the start of the new year. This sum is in addition to outstanding amounts due on various bond issues.

The report of the water board showed that collections last year showed an increase of \$415.92 over collections for 1912, and that \$6,642 had been disbursed. There are outstanding warrants yet to be paid to the extent of \$46,854.68, an amount that must be added to the general city debt when considering general finances

Police Make Money
The report of Chief Ed Shaw, of
the police department, showed that
his branch of the city had been a mon-

ing against any of the places. Applications for several saloon li-censes were received, and on motion of Councilman Hackett were laid on the table. Councilman Meyer endeav-ored to have Mr. Hackett amend his motion to have consideration of these applications until "such time as the upreme court should rule on the

recent local option election, but Mr. Hackett said he prefered to have his motion stand. Early in the session Mayor Jones named the committees for the coming year. They are as follows:

Committeemen are Named.
Financial—Meyer, Tooze, Hackett.
Streets and public property—Templton, Albright and VanAuken.
Fire and Water—Long, Metzner

and Andrews. Health and Police-Albright, Long and Hackett. Cemeteries-Metzner, Andrews and

Meyer.

Parks-Tooze, Templeton and Van Councilman Beard of the third ward tendered his resignation and the coun-cil elected E. D. VanAuken to fill the vacancy. Mr. VanAuken was nom-inated by Councilmen Meyer and An-Appointments for the coming year were made by the mayor. Chris Schubel was named city attorney, Charles Noble was reappointed city engineer, Charles Babcock was re-

On motion of Mr. Tooze the council then nominated by ballot for the office of city recorder, and a unanimous vote was cast for John W. Lod-er, and a few minutes later he was sworn in, and took his chair beside

named street superintendent, and Ed Shaw was continued in office as chief

attention of the council to a plan to reduce expesses and Councilman Meyer introduced a resolution providing that henceforth the city attorney be al-lowed a flat salary of \$90 a month, be allowed no fees, and be at the service of the various city departments when need might arise need might arise.

city Attorney Schuebel, at the suggestion of Councilman Meyer, was then instructed to prepare a resolution to be presented at the next meeting, providing that henceforth the city recorder should receive \$85 a mo and that out of this sum he should pay for the services of a clerk or stenog-

Special Police Refused An application from business men on the hill, asking the city to defray a part of the expense of a special night watchman, to guard against fires, was turned down by a vote of the council. Councilman Albright made a strong plea for the stationing of a policeman in the residence district all night, and this matter was left in the hands of the committee of which he is chairman. Mr. Tooze brough to the attention

of the council a charge that telephone

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