

31st YEAR

OREGON CITY, ORE., THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1914.

No. 34

SPECIAL ELECTION AT PRIMARY DATE

COUNTY BONDING WILL BE SUBMITTED IN MAY

NO EXTRA EXPENSE INCURRED

And Strong Effort will be Made to Change Expensive System

The good roads matter crystallized into definite action last week, when a committee appeared before the county court to determine its ideas on the matter of a bonding proposition for \$800,000 to build 100 miles of hard surfaced roads in Clackamas county.

Under the new law a county may bond for two per cent of its assessed valuation; the court may call a special election on its own initiative; it may call one on a petition of the voters, or it must call one on a petition of 25 per cent of the registered voters.

The talk with the court was simply to ascertain its wishes in the matter, and no demands or requests were made or refused. The court stated it would not wish to take the responsibility of calling a special election unless the request was strongly backed by requests of the voters, for if there was a sufficient sentiment of the taxpayers to warrant the bonds being carried, it would have been a waste of county funds.

Those presenting the matter to the court were W. T. Sullivan, B. T. McCort, E. D. Olds, M. D. Latourette, M. J. Brown.

At a later private talk with Judge Anderson and Commissioner Smith, both suggested that the election could be called on the date of the primaries in June, thereby saving the expense of a special election, at which time they believed the court would call an election for this purpose.

The committee appreciated the position of the court, and as no action had been taken to secure petition signatures, they agreed to the suggestion, and an active campaign will be started throughout the county along the lines of the advantages and the investments of guaranteed, lasting, hard-faced roads for this county.

The Courier looks at it this way: In the last five years this county has expended OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS on roads and bridges, and we haven't gotten very much to show for this million dollars.

This sum would have built one hundred and fifty miles of hard surfaced roads throughout the county.

This year in the general and special levies we will put \$315,000 more into the roads than we did last year.

And it DOES seem that we are paying an awful price for what we are getting, and that it would be far cheaper to hereafter spend these huge sums on stone roads—on something that will last, and paying a price for roads that has a guarantee and bond behind for ten years.

And that would get us something. Certainly the present system won't do. We can't stand it.

We are building roads that require from 30 to 50 per cent yearly maintenance. We are building them under 49 varieties of a superior system, wherein about 50 per cent of the actual cash goes into roads, and this too high a price for what we get.

Later on this paper proposes to show how the present taxation for roads (the average amount we have paid for roads the past dozen years) will pay off every dollar of the bonds in twelve years, leave over \$100,000 per year for work on the roads that will not be included in the hard surfaced 100 miles, pay the interest and pay the maintenance on the bonded roads for the 12 years.

We propose to show this from figures of competent men, engineers and those who know.

And if these propositions can be verified, if we can build all the year around lasting roads for this county at the price we are now paying for our roads, it would mean that the taxpayers and farmers would certainly sustain the proposition, and only regret that the system was not started years ago.

Strange News Strange news from Oregon City; appointive officers were confirmed by the council, and without a row.—Journal.

Dr. Turner, Please Answer If typhoid inoculations is a fake as you state, please explain how the United States army only had two cases of typhoid last year.

“We'll Have to Hurry” A scientist reported the other day that the earth is only going to stay on the revolving job fifteen million years longer. Now we hope the authorities will get on the job and get the city elevator and the locks canal jobs finished by quitting time.

Typhoid at Lawton Heights Mrs. H. E. Van Way and four year old daughter, who live at Lawton Heights, west of the city, are both ill with typhoid, the little girl seriously ill. Where the fever was contracted is a mystery, as both the water and milk have shown pure tests and the little girl had not been away from home for three months.

Every Month Growing A mail carrier put in a protest the other day because of the growing subscription list, said it was loading down the R. F. D.

For a year and a half the Courier has added to its circulation about one hundred new names each month. In fourteen days this month 49 new subscriptions were sent in.

And it is a list of readers, not deadheads of people who take the paper and pay for it.

How Taxes will be Collected County Treasurer Tufts has received an opinion from the attorney general on the new tax law, and he says that all taxes shall be due April 1.

All unpaid taxes will bear interest or penalty of 1 per cent a month for five months or until September 1, at which time all unpaid taxes become delinquent. At that time there will be accumulated 5 per cent penalty and 10 per cent further penalty will be added to the total amount, making 15 per cent penalty due at that time. The amount of interest will draw 12 per cent interest until paid.

\$17,000,000 Wasted A news story from Salem to the position says \$18,000,000 has been expended on the roads of Oregon in the last ten years and of this vast sum of money, assessed from the taxpayers, \$17,000,000 represents the actual loss through depreciation. Only \$1,000,000 of the \$18,000,000 spent on Oregon roads is still serving the public. And this last million will go down in the mud before the end of another year.

This is an awful cost for Oregon. It should make the tax payers come alive and make a change. Clackamas county alone has spent \$1,000,000 of this money, and has levied \$315,000 for this year.

That is, it demands a dollar's worth of results for the dollar.

CAN'T YOU SEE THIS? Can't You See how the Exemption Amendment Will Help any Worker? The farmers of Clackamas county are paying a good many thousands of dollars in the aggregate for the “crime” of having a roof over the heads of their families and their live stock.

It is a crime in Oregon punishable by an annual fine to do anything in the direction of earning a honest living on a patch of land.

The farmers of Oregon should join hands with the workmen of the cities and wipe this crime off the statute books.

This can be done by supporting the Home-Tax Amendment which will take the tax off the home to the extent of \$1,500 of the assessed values, if any taxpayers have so much, or his or her improvements and personal property.

Most of the farmers and workmen of Clackamas county have less than this limit of exemption, but all of such will find it to their advantage to be relieved of taxation on what they have got of roof, tools and live stock, vehicles, household furniture and trunks.

A Clackamas county farmer who works for his living and who does not own ten times more land than he can possibly use, will be ahead of the tax game if this measure passes.

So will the mechanic who thinks he pays no taxes because he gets no money for it; will make a demand for his skill and labor.

So will the man who has land to sell, for it will bring tens of thousands of people to Oregon looking for opportunities to build homes—and can't Clackamas show 'em where?

Meet the real estate men and workmen of Clackamas county just out of their hiding when it has been pushed over on them they will wake up and yell in delight at the prospects and realizations of commissions on sales. Right here in Oregon City we have real estate men who do not realize that this measure gets on the ballot it will pass, and that if it passes they will do more business in a week than they now do in a year.

The blindest man on earth is a real estate dealer who does not see that if you want more homes and more money to pay printing and postage, and get a few signatures yourself. At least call in the Courier office and sign the petition. That and an X mark for it in November is as little as any farmer in Clackamas county should do for it.

There is an urgent need of getting this measure on the ballot early, of paying the necessary bills, of putting it over with enough surplus measures to make the “powers of darkness” forget to start any hair-splitting suits to keep it from going before the people.

Who will send in their name for a petition? Who will drop a few dimes or a “bone” or two in the contributory box? The Courier will act as hat passer with pleasure.

COURT APPOINTS ROAD SUPERVISORS

LIST OF 59 APPOINTMENTS FOR CLACKAMAS COUNTY

SOME NEW, SOME RETAINED

Judges and Clerks of Election are Now Being Taken Up

Thursday night the county court finished its appointments of road supervisors. The list follows:

- No. 1 C. E. Battin, Milwaukie. No. 2 John Bennett, Clackamas, Rt. 1. Herman Siebert, Damascus. No. 4 J. A. Kitching Currinsville. No. 5 M. N. Wheeler, Boring. No. 6 Chas. Krebs, Boring. No. 7 Frank McGugin, Bull Run. No. 8 John Bueheltz, Brightwood. No. 9 A. N. Jensen, George. No. 10 Chas. Dunean, Estacada. No. 11 E. L. Pope, Park Place. No. 12 Fred Gerber, Oregon City. No. 13 J. F. Fullem, Oregon City. No. 14 Henry Henrici, Oregon City, Rt. 3. No. 15 L. Mattoon, Oregon City. No. 16 Frank Engle, New Era. No. 17 Geo. Koehler, Canby. No. 18 Gus Schuebel, Beaver Creek. No. 19 Robert Schuebel, Milvino. No. 20 John Putz, Colton. No. 21 W. G. Corbett, Colton. No. 22 H. R. Bastall, Molalla. No. 23 Geo. Oglesby, Aurora. No. 24 Louis Spagle, Aurora. No. 25 W. Baty, Aurora. No. 26 Steve Douglas, Molalla. No. 27 C. N. James, Marquam. No. 28 Lem Shank, Molalla Rt. 1. No. 29 Geo. Gray, Aurora, Rt. 3. No. 30 Geo. S. Bullock, Oswego. No. 31 Fred Baker, Sherwood. No. 32 W. C. Heater, Sherwood. No. 33 Frank Millard, Springwater. No. 34 Wm. Kiser, Oregon City. No. 35 Wm. Booth, Boring. No. 36 L. A. Rall, Woodburn, Rt. 2. No. 37 C. W. Kruse, Oswego. No. 38 John Bawmgartner, Milwaukie. No. 39 Hermar Fisher, Oregon City, R. F. D. Dan Eberman, Boring. No. 41 H. H. Udell, Eagle Creek. No. 42 John W. Watson, Hubbard, Rt. 2. No. 43 A. D. Burnett, Eagle Creek. No. 44 P. W. Meredith, Oregon City. No. 45 W. P. Bitner, Elwood. No. 46 J. J. Hatton, Oregon City, Rt. 2. No. 47 O. P. Rothe, Milwaukie. No. 48 O. P. Rothe, Milwaukie. No. 49 Max Anderson, Boring. No. 50 G. T. Hunt, Estacada. No. 51 F. M. Townsend, Clackamas, Rt. 1. No. 51 A. D. Hecock, Boring. No. 52 H. W. Kanne, Lents, Rt. 2. No. 53 C. A. Beugli, Molalla, R. F. D. No. 54 W. F. Stanton, Woodburn. No. 55 A. Allen, Springwater, Rt. 1. No. 56 Nat Scribner, Oregon City, Rt. 4. No. 57 Albert Iman, Aurora, Rt. 4. No. 58 John C. Miller, Barton. No. 59 George A. Brown, Oregon City, R. F. D.

Commercial Club Election Saturday night of this week, at eight, will occur the annual election of a president and three governors of the commercial club. B. T. McBain, who has been president for two years, announces he will not be a candidate.

It's Usuary—Indict Them Oregon's laws make the legal rate of interest ten per cent, yet the State of Oregon will charge fifteen per cent to the taxpayer who can't dig up his taxes until next September. A movement is now in order to indict the last legislature, which passed the bankers' aid tax law, for usury.

Rushing the Season The pussy willows and cherry trees are budding; roses have never stopped blooming; the grass grows almost as fast as in spring; the thermometer has not gone below 34 above zero this winter; the grey squirrels are out doing sprign work; wheat is up to the second joint; and not a flake of snow in Oregon City.

Under New Lease Jack Frost and Gilbert Thomas have a new lease on Busch's dancing hall, and will give dances as long as the patronage warrants. There will be a dance Saturday night of this week, the 17th and Saturday night the 24th. Hutchinson's orchestra of LadySmith, Wis., will play.

A Handsome Block The new business block on the corner of Eighth and Main is nearly completed, and it is certainly a handsome building and a decided ornament to the street. Almost its entire front and side are glass, and the parlors on the upper floors for the commercial club, will certainly be a handsome home.

Rebecca Lodge Officers A. J. Ross, noble grand; Mrs. Walter Wentworth, vice-grand; Mrs. T. Beard, past grand; Mrs. McGahey, chaplain; Mrs. Jeanette Scott, recording secretary; Mrs. Waldron, conductress; Miss Hamilton, warden; Mrs. J. J. Cooke, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Miles S. N. G.; Mrs. Sol Walker, R. S. V. G.; Miss Draper, L. S. V. G.; Mary Scott, musician; Mrs. J. O. Staats, inside guard; A. H. Longley outside guard. After the installation a banquet was served.

McBain is not Candidate When asked about a rumor to the effect that he was again a candidate for the Presidency of the Commercial Club, Mr. B. T. McBain stated for publication:

“I am not a candidate for re-election as President of the Commercial Club of Oregon City, in fact never have been a candidate, though I have never served the Club two years in that capacity, both elections being entire surprises to me. My business connections, however, command more of my time now than ever before and I will not be able longer to spare for the Commercial Club work the amount of time necessary to properly fill the office of President, as I understand the duties of that office. It is my opinion also that others should be given a chance to act and that a change at this time would be of advantage to the Club.”

These Look Good The county fair directors and officials this year are going to give special attention and encouragement to juvenile work and exhibits, and expect to inaugurate a general campaign in every school district in the county to encourage the boys and girls along the line of exhibits. It is a good move and one that should meet with hearty encouragement.

Another matter will be brought up at the annual meeting next month, which we understand Secretary Lee strongly advocates, that of abolishing half fare admissions and admitting free any child under the age of 16 when accompanied by parents. This change would much encourage our young Oregonians along the lines of juvenile lines and it would take quite a burden from the shoulders of the parents of large families. And it resolves itself to about this size: The father of a big family can only afford about so much fair money. If he has to pay for the children he simply cuts the days of attendance to his means and the fair is little, if any ahead of depriving the family of part of the attendance.

NOT STOLEN GOODS So Receiver Could not be Caught in the Trap as Set for Him A decision strictly in accord with statute law, but perhaps not so close to moral law, was rendered by Judge Campbell Monday, when he instructed the jury to acquit S. Hoffman on the charge of having received stolen property.

The story as gathered from the evidence is that the paper mills having for some time been aggravated by thefts of copper and brass, arranged to permit some goods to be stolen, which received stolen property, and that he could not be found guilty on this indictment, as the property he received was not stolen.

Judge Campbell held that while the defendant might be morally guilty, nevertheless he was indicted for having received stolen property, and that he could not be found guilty on this indictment, as the property he received was not stolen.

Elks Ball February 23 Among the social events of the year, which is being looked forward to with much pleasure, is the ball to be given by the local order of the Elks at Busch's hall February 23. This will be an invitational affair, when many members of the lodge from other cities will be extended an invitation. The best of music will be secured. The hall is to be elaborately decorated for the occasion, and those having the affair in charge are Harry L. Young, H. L. Kelly, Jr. and H. E. Williams.

State Grange Meeting Saturday Saturday of this week, in the Commercial Club parlors the quarterly meeting of the State Equity society will be held. A large attendance is expected.

CITY MUST HAVE MOUNTAIN WATER

IT'S A MATTER OF HEALTH AND A MATTER OF BUSINESS

CAN'T TAKE TYPHOID RISKS

And Expect City to Grow. People Must Make Change

Business men, professional men, and mere men are giving lots of time and going down into their pockets to bring a pure water proposition for this city that they will sustain.

There are very few men or women in this city who are opposing a new water system. In fact it takes a pretty nery person to stand up and say our river sewer is good enough for the people of this city.

Soon the matter of a mountain water supply will be up to our people—to the people who saw two serious typhoid epidemics during the year 1914, and to many of the people who paid big doctor, drug and nursing bills.

We have had repeated epidemics of typhoid in this city, and we will have them again when fifth condition of water are right, regardless of how much filtering or “hypos” we give the water.

The proposition is not to put a lasting bond debt on the city, but rather to increase the water rate to each family to gradually pay for the proposed new system, and pay off the bonds yearly.

That the people will vote for a new water system there is little doubt. We have simply got to do it if the city is to go ahead or even hold its own.

There are any number of people in this city who are hanging on, boiling water and trusting the fever may not get them until the city gets in a new system.

There are physicians in this city who do not allow a drop of water to be consumed in their homes under any circumstances—boiled, baked or fried.

This city can't afford to stand pat on the present water system. It can't afford to play politics or favoritism for the few at the expense of the city's growth.

A mountain water system, at whatever cost would be the biggest investment the city ever made—more importance a hundred times than docks, railroads, elevators or cluster lights.

When there is no typhoid, we are apt to forget and become careless; we are apt to think it won't come again.

But it WILL come again, just as it continues to do at all towns and cities of the Willamette valley which drain from the drainage canal of the valley.

And let it come a few times more in this city, and the “To Rent” and “For Sale” signs will stare you in the face—for parents won't take typhoid chances long if they can avoid them.

The leading business men of this city are working night after night to present a plan for pure water—that the people will accept.

These men know it will never do to present the proposition and have it turned down.

They know it would be years before it would be undertaken again, and if they must go slow, go right and present a relief the people will sustain.

One thousand dollars was raised by personal subscriptions to pay the expenses of investigating and surveying the source from the south fork of the Clackamas, up in the forest reserves.

The same individuals will go down in their pockets for more if necessary. The people of this city ought not and will not fight such a course.

There will be a homesome few, with personal reasons ahead of patriotism and public health, that will obstruct from ambush, but the Courier believes when the water proposition is presented right, the people will carry it, carry it willingly and cheerfully.

A second engineer is now going over the work of Engineer Rands, checking it up and verifying his report.

If it is sustained, the matter will be put to the people as fast as thoroughness and safety will permit. And this paper feels absolutely confident the people will declare for it by a large majority vote.

MAY GO TO LOGAN

Surveyors Running Lines into that Section for Carver Road Farmers between Clackamas Station and Logan, who have for the past two years been trying to secure direct rail transportation with Portland, waxed enthusiastic and hopeful last week when surveyors in the employ of the Portland & Oregon City railroad appeared along the main valley highway and plotted a preliminary survey for the Carver road.

The line of stakes which they drove parallels the county highway, and members of the party declared that they were under orders to run their survey clear through to Logan.

While tapping virtually the same territory as the survey made some 14 months ago by the East Side Businessmen's club of Portland, the Carver party laid their line somewhat nearer the county road, and from 200 to 500 feet north of the first survey. Members of the party made no secret of their mission, and assured the farmers along the route that “Carver meant business.”

to build an interurban line up the Clackamas valley, the proposed road to branch off the Portland-Oregon City survey at Clackamas and then continue east and south. In this plan, Mr. Cross said, Carver had the enthusiastic backing of many of the East Portland merchants, all of whom were anxious to secure the trade of the Clackamas valley. The East Side Businessmen's club has spent considerable money in running tentative surveys up the valley, and a profile and map of one route was last year presented to James J. Hill for his consideration.

If the Carver road builds along its valley survey it will not only tap a country in which it will find no competition, but it will be assured from the very start of a heavy passenger and freight business. The lower Clackamas valley is thickly settled, and practically all the farmers there, in drive into Portland each week with their produce. All this material will be ready freight for the new railroad line, and in addition the proposed road will gain practically all the business of the Clear Creek Creamery, and of the various dairy ranches in the Damascus district.

Further up the valley there is an abundance of timber, and the new road would probably result in important lumbering operations.

Farmers along the proposed route are willing to give the Carver line right-of-way and in some instances even a cash bonus, so anxious are they to get rail communication with Portland markets. The haul to Portland over their present county road is a hard strain on stock; yet in spite of this the tonnage dragged over the highway year in and year out keeps the road badly rutted and in constant need of repair.

The Logan extension of the Carver road, if made, will accomplish a great deal in developing the Clackamas valley, and following the appearance of the surveyors there was general jubilation among the farmers along the line and in the several thriving communities reached.

New Auto Truck Service Commencing February 1, Williams Bros. of this city will start an auto truck, freight and express route between this city and Portland. New auto trucks have been ordered.

Decision 13th or 20th The Oregon City local option appeal as argued before the supreme court, is expected to be decided by that body next Tuesday, the following week. Of the several cases appealed, Oregon City was the only election that did not have irregularities contrary to the provisions of the election laws.

EQUITY ENTHUSIASTIC Stockholders Elect Officers and Increase Capital Stock to \$5,000 The stockholders of the Equity Warehouse Co. met at the court-house in Portland Wednesday, when the following directors were elected:

F. A. Harper, Dundee; William Grinstead, Oregon City; J. Schmitz, Mountaindale; J. L. Kruse, Taunton; A. R. Lyman, Gresham.

Voted to increase capital stock from \$2500 to \$5000. Much new stock was subscribed for. Managers reported with enthusiasm received. A resolution changing by-laws making the warehouse manager the secretary of the warehouse board, was passed.

Another resolution was passed, giving the directors power to require the contracting of produce by members.

The new board of directors held a meeting at the close of the shareholders' meeting to elect officers as follows:

T. A. Harper, president; Wm. Grinstead, vice-president; I. M. Tees, secretary. They also appointed a committee to file the papers necessary to increase the capital stock.

The prospects for success are now brighter than ever. The loyalty of members only is required to make the warehouse one of the largest concerns of its kind on the coast.

After the stockholders' session, a conference of the Equity, Grange and Farmers' Union, was held to consider the question of confederating the three organizations into one business body with Wm. Grinstead chairmen.

A committee was appointed from the organizations to draft by-laws and report a future date agreed upon by the committee.

Those present were, for the grange: C. E. Spence, Oregon City; Chas. Shaw, Albany; F. C. Blanchard, Grants Pass; A. F. Buscton, Forest Grove; B. G. Leedy, Corvallis; J. H. Huffman, La Grande.

For F. S. E.—Wm. Grinstead, Oregon City; A. F. Cötting, Portland; J. M. Tees, Sinton; T. A. Harper, Dundee; O. Whitcoot, Salem; H. E. Corowell, Dundee; J. Schmitz, Mountaindale.

For Farmers' Union—Mr. Shumway, Milton; T. A. Logsdon, Corvallis.

NO MORE MACADAM Templeton and Toozee Have Taken Right Stand for City Streets The Courier believes that Councilmen Templeton and Toozee are dead right in demanding that future improved streets be hard surfaced.

The present system is a terribly wasteful in repairs. Only two years ago Sixth street was macadamized and only last year the city was hauling off macadam in loads in the form of liquid mud.

Center street has been one constant bill of repair expenses, and now must be improved.

The saving of maintenance on hard surfaced streets makes them far cheaper than the present system.

Narrow the streets, extend the parkings and make the streetway hard surfaced—that's the dope.

If it is necessary to go slower and improve less streets, then go slower but give the city something for the big expenses—give the city streets that will last and wear.

Mrs. Bert Hall of Portland spent Tuesday in the city as the guest of Mrs. Charles F. Libby.

JURY OUT IN CLARK MURDER CASE

WENT OUT AT 12 AND HAD NOT AGREED AT 2:30

PROBABLY NOT FIRST DEGREE

As Judge Campbell Instructs Against this Verdict

A part of the city list had been run when the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The case went to the jury at noon Thursday, and up to press time no verdict has been returned. Judge Campbell instructed the jurors that not sufficient evidence had been brought out to give them grounds for a first-degree verdict; and opinion in the courtroom when the trial closed seemed to be that the jurors would find Clark guilty of manslaughter.

Testimony to the effect that marks made when the body of Yelkis was dragged to one side of the road had been covered with dew seemed to impress the jury strongly, one of the jurors asking that this particular bit of evidence be read again just as the venire was leaving the court room.

“I would absolutely ignore the manner in which Henry Yelkis, “the last of the Molallas” met his death last summer, Harry Clark took his stand in his own defense in Judge Campbell's department of the circuit court Wednesday, and pleaded that he was dead drunk at the time at which the state accuses him of murdering the old Indian. Clark also professed the greatest friendship for Henry, and declared that he was the last man in the world that he would ever have thought of killing.

Trial of Clark for the murder of Yelkis began Tuesday with Grant B. and W. A. Dimick assisted by the court to defend the man accused of the crime. The case attracted a large crowd to the courtroom, and every seat in the chamber was filled throughout the greater part of the hearing.

County Attorney Gilbert Hedges handled the prosecution, and by numerous witnesses sought to weave a web of circumstantial evidence about the defendant that could not be broken down. The burden of this testimony was to the effect that Clark had every opportunity to murder Henry at the time the crime is alleged to have been committed, and that many of his statements regarding the happenings of the fatal night were false.

In handling the defense Judge Dimick and his associate introduced witness after witness to testify to the excellent friendship that had apparently existed between the defendant and the man he is accused of slaying, brought out the fact that the two often shared a common purse, and fought at every inch the efforts of the prosecution to get damaging testimony upon the records. Twice application was made to the court for the prisoner's release; once when the prosecution sought a discharge was sought, and again, just before the closing argument, when an instructed verdict was asked.

Exceptions were taken to the court's refusal to so order.

The gravity of the murder trial was relieved at frequent intervals by some of the testimony offered. Startling accounts of the capacity of both the defendant and his alleged victim were cited, when testimony showed that both men frequently drank large quantities of all sorts of liquors and lacking these, imbibed alcohol, either diluted or straight. Another on being asked what Yelkis usually did when he came to town replied: “Well, he usually asked for Harry Clark, and then the two went and got drunk.”

Clark was a good witness for himself when on the stand, and gave no sign of nervousness, in spite of the grueling trial he received when on cross examination. Yet he did twice when, during the prosecution's closing argument, County Attorney Hedges directly accused him of the murder, and gave a detailed account of how the deed might have been committed.

Court adjourned Wednesday afternoon, the closing argument of the defense and the charge to the jury commencing Thursday morning.

SPECIAL AFFAIRS

Mrs. M. D. Latourette was the hostess of the Wednesday Afternoon Auction Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon of this week at her home on Fourteenth and Main Street. The room was prettily decorated for the occasion, with poinsettias and ferns were used with artistic effect in the reception hall, living and dining rooms. The hostess was assisted in the entertaining of the guests by her sister, Miss Bess Davton. After several hours being devoted to cards, the prizes was awarded to Mrs. Clyde Mount.

Mrs. Latourette's guests were: Mrs. L. L. Pickens, Mrs. L. L. Porter, Mrs. E. P. Rands, Mrs. C. H. Meisner, Mrs. Theodore Osmond, Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Mrs. A. A. Price, Mrs. W. R. Logus, Mrs. E. E. Brodie, Mrs. G. A. Harding, Mrs. W. E. Pratt, Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence, Mrs. Clyde Mount, Mrs. E. C. Latourette, Mrs. H. E. Straight, Mrs. L. E. Jones, Mrs. W. S. U'ren, Mrs. C. G. Huntley, Mrs. L. A. Morris, Mrs. F. G. Griffith, Mrs. Charles Griffith, Allen Ellsworth of Portland, Mrs. E. J. Daulton, Mrs. C. D. Latourette, Miss Bess Daulton.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Meisner had as their guests at their home on Tenth and Washington Street Friday evening the “Newly Weds.” The evening was devoted to cards, Mrs. A. A. Price winning the prize.

Wanted! WOMEN and Girl (over 18 years of age) To operate SEWING Machines in garment factory! Oregon City Woolen Mills