CITY COURIER eighth of the tribute in two weeks. It looks good, Mr. Myers. W OREGON

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WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

public spirited, patriotic and unsel

fish men there were within the cor-poration limits of Oregon City.

Tuesday Mr. Myers came to the Courier office and dictated this prop-

And like George C. Brownell's

platform for governor, it may put some of the fellows in a hole—the

fellows who are loudest in yelling about high prices of living, high rents

"As I understand the water works

proposition it will cost \$300,000 to

put in the necessary means to bring

the mountain water from the forest

reserve to this city.
"It is claimed that this pure water

system is absolutely necessary if Oregon City is to grow, and that it is urgent that it be built as soon as

"It is proposed as I understand it

six per cent. At the maturity of

to vote a bond issue for 20 years.
"Now let us suppose that the interest on these bonds, or on this debt

the bonds, in twenty years, we would

have paid in interest alone \$360,000. "Add this to the original cost \$300,000 and we will have paid over

\$600,000, and our water system will

City donate one week's work to the

"Let every business or profession-

al man donate one week's work or hire a man in his place at \$2.50 a day.

donate 20 per cent of the profits of

"At the end of six months let this

"Let every workman in

water works system.

the business for one week.

will have paid more than the

and interest:

Official Paper for the Farmers Society of Equity of Clackamas Co

M. J. BROWN.

Not a new candidate for governor

There are seven reported sheriff candidates in Oregon City, but only one has "announced."

Mr. Gill, as a candidate for govern or, takes himself far more seriously than the people do.

You workers who want lower tax ation in this county should get your names on the \$1500 tax exemption

Two candidates for governor are out to abolish liquor in Oregon, and the Prohis have not yet held their

If President Wilson weakens on giving free tolls to American ships through a canal built with American pluck and money, he will have made his first big mistake. Whose ditch is it, anyhow, and did we dig it for this country or Great Brintain?

Over 20,000 voters have signed cards that they will vote for prohib-ition in Oregon if a sufficient number is signed to guarantee the dry election. These signatures are ahead of the voters' registration.

Seems mighty funny there should be such a scarcity of candidates for Congress and such a surplus for governor. The pay is bigger the terri-tory to campaign smaller, and the chances ten to one better. Does Hawlev own this district?

Gus Scheubel points out another of our legislature's lurid blunders in a letter in this issue, which, according to the quoted section, makes any farmer a law breaker and liable to punishment if he comes to town with then be nearly worn out and in con-stant need of expensive repairs. a load that weighs LESS than 2500 pounds. That legislature evidently believed in compelling trade. cost of the system in interest on the borrowed money to build it. "Now I would propose this easy way to save the city \$300,000 in in-terest and \$300,000 in principal:

They don't seem to be jumping on to U'Ren quite so hard as usual. There are candidates for governor advocating his reforms; and the Grange, union labor, Equity Society, Farmer's Union and other organiza-tions are indorsing his taxation exemption amendment, abolition of the

senate and proportional representa-Some day the people of Oregon will in the city, every bank, store, office, give him due credit for his hard work for better government.

In 1912 the voters of Oregon gave the railroad commission jurisdiction be repeated-and we won't need any over public service corporations, and the bill expressly fixed a lower rate in taxes or any increased water rates bond issue, any interest, any increase for telephone rates than Oregon City is and has ever paid. Dan Malarky drew the bill, and the people passed it. It has never amounted to anything the company of the work and profits expenditure of the work and profits only to give the railroad commission of the two weeks in very low water more power. We were played for a string of suckers again. The railroad pay the bonds and interest, in highcommission is a joke and always has been. We should abolish it and let er rents and other indirect ways the state officers attend to this business which is theirs to attend to.

Two initiative propositions that will be made laws just about as fast as the voters can make x marks are the taxation exemption law and the abolition of the senate.

Just figure a minute:

There are probably 3,000 men able to do or pay for a week's labor on the project, and at \$2.50 per day in one week they would have paid \$75,000 on the project. abolition of the senate.

abolition of the senate.

It cost \$100 a day to run the circuit court in this city, and yet the docket is full of petty cases that should never come to trial, but which month after month go the tedious and expensive climb from the justice court to the Salem supreme body. Saturday last Judge Campbell decided a case which took two days to try, ed a case which took two days to try, and it involved 1.37 acres of land. It was a neighbor scrap and the county In the early days, when men had

was a neighbor scrap and the county had to pay for it.

A single case will serve to show the meritorious effect of exempting stock and personal property in Canada. A man owning 20,000 head of cattle in high in propositions.

In the early days, when men had more days' work than anything else, and when necessity demanded, men took hold of these propositions and put them through. They were smaller undertakings to be sure, but just as high in proposition. meritorious effect of exempting stock and personal property in Canada. A man owning 20,000 head of cattle in Canada told a questioner that he would have been taxed one dollar a head or \$20,000 in an American state. That a saving is effected to the consumer by untaxing business stock is clear. The situation almost tempts one to say that the beneficence of exemption of industry has been proved. Perhaps its success may not be so marked in older and more staid communities, but no one can any longer afford to neglect a proposition that has beyond all question "made good" in the region where it has been tried. No party and no body of men in Canada has agitated for a retur, to the old system.—John McRoy, in Harpers.

It looks good, Mr. Myers. We can't argue against it, but we WON'T

the only aspirants who are having trouble. Archie Leonard, one of the the volunteers Mr. Myers will get in one column of the paper and then have a lot of room to fill out with running for sheriff in Clackamas county.

The Courier will be able to list all trouble. Archie Leonard, one of the candidates for sheriff in Multnomah asked a friend the other day who was stories have had the county court for and it is asserted that this firm could and opposed to about every possible road's policy, from abolishing the supplied on "Why Living and Taxes" county.

DEAD WRONG TACTICS

(Aurora Observer)

J. S. Yoder of Hubbard, in a letter to the Oregon City Courier takes a fling at the town people in general, and Grant B. Dimick in particular, saying, "We read that the streets in Jerusalem were kept clean by every-W. W. Myers stated in a Courier W. W. Myers stated in a Courier one sweeping before his own door-letter some time ago that he would never vote for another bond issue. The pure water situation has come are long on resolutions and short on up, an emergency that cannot wait inwestiths would not the above preber have been "putting Myers in a ber boots on trips to said towns in maries unless you register. Better to hole" as they thought, by asking him be early than to be sorry.

how an emergency water system, streets. I hereby advice Oregon City's how an emergency water system, costing big money could be built within a year's time without floating a bond issue.

Mr. Myers told them it was the simplest thing in the world colors. the highway leading past the aforesimplest thing in the world, only requiring a little patriotism, a little self denial, and that if they would said farm, we can get along without

the wind, the work is what counts." Such a spirit never cultivates the read next week's Courier he would outline the idea and see how many entente cordiale that is desirable between the people of the towns and the people of the country. City and rural communities are complements of each other. Neither exists for the benefit of the other alone, but for both. The days of rural isolation are past. The farmer is not sufficient unto himself. Neither are the cities set apart from the country in interest nor in sympathies. The communities are absolute necessities to each other. Only by co-operation are the welfare and interest of each best served, and every

> o-operation is an injury to the people of town and country alike. Judge Dimick is a born farmer. The TWO NARROWLY ESCAPE fact that he is a good lawyer does not alter that fact. His sympathies and his interests are with the farmer as well as the city, and any amount of cheap sarcasm will not effect his efto promote the interests of No man in this valley is more both. deeply interested in the welfare, prosperity and success of the farmers than Judge Dimick and few men are so well qualified to render them efficient service as the owner of the Dimick Stock Farm.

ROUGH ROADS AND MUD FOR POLITICAL "HOPES"

Modern Commentaries on Embarassing Problems Confronting Candidates.

(By An Observer) W.S. U'Ren so far seems to be the only candidate for governor who has dared to take the bull by the horns and admit that Oregon highways are not all that they should be, and who suggests a plan to remedy them and the same time to find work for the at the same time to find work for the unemployed. Mr. U'Ren would build a system of radiating state highways from a transverse hard-surface road across the state, and would have legislation enacted to provide that men lous position and taken to a nearby employed upon this work must be res-

dents of Oregon. Other candidates sidestep the question with glittering generalities. They favor the extension of good roads so that rural and urban communities may be provided with a free means of interchange," and so on. But they dodge saying anything definite. As one of the Portland candidates for

the governorship put it the other day:
"I'm not goin to say a thing about good roads when I speak. I may cuss This idea is novel and—well, WHY wouldn't it work and work well? the roads we have when I am out campaigning, but I will only do that in private. Why? Because, if I deplore the roads we have, I'll get in the bad graces of Multnomah County voters. If I favor the various bond issues proposed I'll get the enmity of those who think the state ought to build roads, and if I favor the construction of more roads, people will say I am catering to the automobilists

and tourists. No sir, I'm not going to say anything about roads at all." Similar hesitation on the part of gubernatorial candidates seems to be noted in regard to the question of pro-hibition. Messrs. U'Ren and Brownell, it is true, have expressed them-selves as opposed to the liquor trade, but all others have gracefully gone around the question-to their own satisfaction at least-by saying that they would favor and insist upon "an

they would favor and insist upon "an impartial enforcement of all the laws." Many a "strategy board" has stayed up nights trying to evolve some satisfactory way of staying on the fence in regard to prohibition, but to date nobody has succeeded in doing a really artistic piece of dodging.

One candidate, speaking expressly for the private ears of his friends, said he hoped that at least one candidate from each party would espouse the cause of prohibition. "That will split the dry vote," he said, "and leave the rest of us to fight for victory unembarassed."

That line of reasoning is good—unless there should be a great majority

less there should be a great majority rolled up in favor of prohibition. And this contingency is not at all unlikey. Truly the path of the gubernator-ial candidate is rough and beset with langerous places.

> Not only do aspirants for the govrnorship have to dodge good roads and booze, or else run the risk of get-ting in bad somewhere along the line, ting in bad somewhere along the line, but they have other troubles. Judge Dimick, whose friends are heralding him as "the logical man," has found a new kind of bump in the road he is following. The judge has been for sometime past been conducting a model farm at Hubbard, and there raising hogs that are marvelous to behold. They win prizes and are eagerly sought by stockmen in all the Northwestern states.
>
> Judge Dimick is also president of

Judge Dimick is also president of the Clackamas County Fair associa-tion, and as such might have been supposed to have endeared himself to the hearts of farmers and dairymen throughout the county. Yet the other day a rancher found a rift in the Dimick lute.

Dimick lute.

"I like the judge," said this worthy voter, "but I don't know as he'll get my ballot. Somehow when the head of a fair association carries off pretty near all the prizes for one kind of stock in his own show I sort of mistrust him. He says if he's elected he is going to abolish a lot of boards and commissions, and commissions them. and commissions, and combine them in one group consisting of the governor, the secretary of state and one other man. That looks to me a whole lot like getting all the prizes over again, and I don't know as we want

However, the "governors" are not

"So far only Kohler, Striebig, MacDonald, Frost, Albright and Olds are
in the race," his friend replied.
"Huh," said Archie. "why don't

opinion of the attorney against the
"Huh," said Archie. "why don't

opinion of the attorney general.

The district form and the star of the start law and adopting the opinion of a local attorney against the
opinion of the attorney general.

The district form and the start law and adopting the opinion of the st Mass run again, and name all the others as deputies?"

and leave everyone happy at the end

WHERE'S THE DEMOCRAT?

While there appears to be little enthusiasm expressed so far as to the election of a Congressman from the First district, there has never been such an opportunity to elect a Demoup, an emergency that cannot wait jawsmiths would put the above pre-until the people can collect \$300,000 in installments of taxes, and a num-in installments of taxes, and a num-Indeed, his usefulness, if he ever had any, ceased when Mr. Taft retired from the Presidency. There is a fine opportunity to elect a Democrat to the office now occupied by W. C. Hawley. Who will be the lucky man?—Salem Messenger.

Third.—It is the policy of the court act. We always try to give local to replace all wood culverts with condealers the preference, but when we cannot get what we want here, we repairs of this kind are necessary.

A local merchant, told of this, said merchant, told of this, said it was old that the proceedings.

Indicate the preference, but when we cannot get what we want here, we naturally go to Portland."

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A local merchant, told of this, said it was old that the policy of the court acted in the matter, the cannot get what we want here, we naturally go to Portland."

A local merchant, told of this, said it was old that the policy of Sheriff Mass. As soon as tract. We always try to give local the court acted in the matter, the court acted in the court acted in the replace all wood culverts with containing the court acted in the court acted in the court acted in the replace all wood culverts with containing the court acted in the replace all wood culverts with containing the court acted in the court acted in the court acted in the replace all wood culverts with containing the court acted in the replace all wood culverts with containing the court acted in the cour

> Proportional representation is bobing up to a size that looks like business. There are behind it the Grange, Farmer's Union, Farmers Society of Equity, the American Federation of Labor, the Oregon Civic League, and the Women's Political Science League. Inis reform is only justice, there is no good argument against it, and if given to the people it will no doubt become a law. influence that tends to disturb their become a law.

DEATH IN CLACKAMAS Men Struggle in Icy Water Two Hours Before Assistance Arrives

Thrown from their boat into the frigid water of the Clackamas river, John and M. Heinrich, of Clackamas, clung to a submerged rock in the stream for two hours this week be-fore they were rescued by neighbors. When brought to shore the men were exhausted, and it was some time be-fore they recovered from the shock of their experience.

The two were out fishing in the river, which was swollen by the recent heavy rains. As their boat drift-ed down stream with the current it struck a rock and overturned, throwing both occupants into the water. Neither man could swim, but in their BUY-IT-AT-HOME SLOGAN efforts to keep from going under they were fortunate enough to grasp hold of a submerged rock that jutted to within a few inches of the surface. Clinging to this, the men shouted lustily for help.

For two hours they cried for aid, their voices growing weaker as the chill spread over them. Finally their cries were heard by neighbors, and by men were removed from their periblankets and warmed before an open

The Courier and the twice-a-week

COUNTY COURT ORDERS

opinion of the attorney against the or not they had stock such as was described by the Commercial club.

The following letter, sent by the county court to the different supersupers in the county to the county to

misstatements:

Fourth.-In all road work keep in mind the idea of permanent improvement or in other words do not put a larger stock in dry-goods stores. rock or other road material on hills which should be graded down, or on low ground which should be filled and properly drained. When in doubt in these matters consult with the Surveyor or road master.

Fifth.—So far as possible use the funds of your district where the money will do the greatest good to the greatest number of people.

Sixth.—Carafully inspect bridges and keep decking in repair and rail-

Seventh .- In case of any accident on the public highway ascertain as quickly as possible the cause; and report the facts as you find them to the District Attorney Gilbert Hedges, together with the names of all witnesses present at the scenes of the accident, and a short statement of what each witness saw.

Eighth .- The amount given on the enclosed slip is your share of the County road levy. If you have a special tax you should see that the money is in the treasury before you

H. S. ANDERSON J. W. SMITH. W. H. MATTOON.

what wrought up over the fact that interior decorative trimmings for the friends. new Commercial Club building were purchased in Portland, and they de-

The Courier and the twice-a-week
Portland Journal, three papers each
week for \$1.75 is some bargain.

In the matter of buying curtains pallbearers were Grant B. Dimick, J.
for the new home of the club, for instance, it is declared that scrim for mons, J. Jenkins, J. W. McNeil.

G. Mack Company, of Portland, when equally good material could have been bought here. One local department

this purpose was purchased of the M.

policy than newspaper guesses or hearsay reports. It is the general policy of the county court as defined to the supervisors, and should put an end to the idle talk and newspaper end to the i

"This committee went to a local prisoner. First.—Do not begin work on any particular piece of road construction or repair which will in your judgment cost one thousand dollars or more required. The dealer sent them to a first name, according to the extraof surprise that Democrats are showing so little interest. The people of Oregon, regardless of party, we believe, desire their representatives in Congress to work in thorough and complete harmony with the National Administration, and it is well known that the present Congressman has little or no influence at Washington. Indeed, his usefulness, if he ever had

niture store to buy curtains when such material was always carried in lor court here, it is not believ

Mrs. Susan Secrest

Mrs. Susan A. Secrest, wife of George M. Secrest, a prominent resident of Oregon City, died at the family residence 714 Jackson street on Sunday morning at 1 o'clock, after an 350 People Every Day illness of several years.

Mrs. Secrest, whose maiden name was Susan Athea Keiper, was the prising truth is that most cases are daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. preventable with timely, intelligent Nathaniel Keyser. She was born at treatment. Nashua, New Hampshire, April 30 1851, and moved with her parents several years after to the Middle West, where they remained until moving to Amity, Yamhill county, Oregon. At that place Susan Keyser be-came the wife of George C. Hall, who died in 1889. His widow moved to this city later, where she was married to George M. Secrest, of this city, in 1899, and where she has since made her home.

The deceased is survived by her husband, George Secrest, of Oregon City; one daughter, Mrs. E. L. Johnson, of this city; two sons, Francis Clinton Hall, of Oregon City; Elbert Rockwell Hall, of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. S. U. Epperson, of Co-NOT ALWAYS OBSERVED

| Sisters, Mrs. S. C. Epperson, of Coquille, Oregon; Mrs. George Sutherland, of Portland; and a brother, Alfred P Keyser, of Ravendale, California. She also leaves two grandoregon City storekeepers are somechildren, Bernice Johnson and Cari
children, Bernice Johnson and Cari
| Scott's Emulsion is used in tuber-Johnson, of this city, besides many

new Commercial Club building were purchased in Portland, and they declare that a higher price was paid there for the same goods that could there for the same goods that could have been purchased in Oregon City. at 2 o'clock, Rev. Lucas, of Portland, With the Commercial Club constantly officiating. The interment was in boosting for the patronizing of home Mountain View Cemetery and many industries, they fail to see why they attended the last sad rites at the should have been overlooked in the cemetery. The floral offerings were equipment of the local headquarters. beautiful and were in profusion. The

FUGITIVE IS REFURNED

Long Legal Fight Over Custody of "Blackie" Iles is Ended

"Blackie" Iles, extradited from Texas upon a charge of rioting in connection with the strike of Home Telephone company linemen at Oswego last summer, will arrive in Oreothers as deputies?"

Perhaps such a move as this would be the best way to settle the difficulty, and leave everyone happy at the end.

Sec. Latourette of the Commer-Vednesday received word from San cial club, says that the effort is alfrancisco that the prisoner and his guards had passed through the Cali-

At that time Iles appealed against being set forth that Sheriff Mass's required. The dealer sent them to a first name, according to the extra-

ior court here, it is not believed that he can be held on that charge; the law declaring that it takes three men to make a riot. It is believed Iles will be re-indicted on some other charge, so that he can be held for trial.

in the United States and the sur-

These appalling facts should warn strength, Scott's Emulsion should be promptly and regularly used because tubercular germs thrive only in a weakened system.

The tested and proven value of Scott's Emulsion is recognized by the greatest specialists because its medical nourishment assimilates quickly to build healthy tissue; aids in the development of active, Scott's Emulsion is used in tuberculosis camps because of its rare body-building, blood-making properties and because it contains no alcohol or habit-forming drug.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 13-76

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

or Beautifuing Your Hair

The Ladies in this Town are Simply Going Wild over Harmony Hair Beautifier. And no wonder, because to make the hair lustrous, soft and silky we believe there's nothing elseand we sell about all the various hair preparations made—that anywhere near comes up to Harmony Hair Beautifier.

Ask any one of the many women in this town who use itshe'll tell you she "loves" it. Just look at her hair, and you'll come to us and get some yourself.

HARMONY HAIR BEAUTIFIER

Is just what its name implies.—Just to make the hair glossy, lustrous, more beautiful. Just to make it easier to dress, and more natural to fall easily and gracefully into the wavy lines and folds of the coiffure. It leaves a delightful fresh and cool effect, and a lingering, delicate perfume.

Will not change or darken the color. Contains no oil; therefore doesn't leave the hair sticky or stringy. Simply sprinkle a little on your hair each time before brushing it. But first, make sure that your hair and scalp are clean, by using

Harmony Shampoo

—A liquid shampoo to keep the hair clean, soft, smooth and beautiful. It gives an instantaneous, rich, foaming lather, penetrating to every part of the hair and scalp. It is washed off just as quickly, the entire operation taking only a few moments. It leaves no lumps or stickiness .- Just a refreshing sense of cool, sweet cleanliness.—Just a dainty, pleasant and clean fragrance.

—Both in odd-shaped ornamental bottles, with sprinkler tops.

Harmony Hair Beautifier, \$1.00. Harmony Shampoo, 50c. Both are guaranteed to please you, or your money back.

These Stage Beauties Endorse Them There is no class of women who know better how to discriminate in the use of things to make them more beautiful than actresses. Among the many celebrated stage beauties who use and enthusiastically praise both Harmony Hair Beautifier and Harmony Shampoo are:

ETHEL BARRYMORE LAURETTE TAYLOR Star in "Peg o' My Heart," Cort Theater, New York. NATALIE ALT ELSIE FERGUSON Star in "A Strange Woman," Lyceum, New York, LOUISE DRESSER ROSE COGHLAN tar in "Potash and Perlmutter," G. M. Cohan Theater, New York.

HUNTLEY BROS. CO. Oregon City, Ore.

The Hand That Rules The World! Will you always be one of the world's great army

of employed, or will you be one of the commanders? It is a question for you to decide. Without money you are compelled to sell your time and effort to others in order to earn a living. With a growing bank account, you will soon be able to command not only your own time, but that of others also. Small savings, persistently deposited in bank, will eventually raise you above the average, give you a place of honor among your fellows, and enable you to become one of the rulers. Start a bank account with us now, add to it regularly and systematically, and build to success. You can do it.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY