Ore

THE "BOGIE MAN"

Of how they "Get Them Into Line," and the Part the Courier Plays

"In the final analysis," said wise old Joe Cannon, "you will find the settlings.

And Joseph of Dansville said some-When a man isn't on the level you are dead sure to find the settlings.

When he doesn't play the game straight he is going to be caught at

He can come in and purr and get away with the soft stuff for a time, but some day, perhaps months after, a careless word dropped by some one; a little circumstance that fits in, a leak here or there, and the man with his eye open will soon have it all pieced together, and frame the picture of a fellow who did-not ring true, of the man who played fast and loose—the two-faced.

man he worked his head off to defeat.

The Courier has known these for many monts, and it would have kept them locked in memory's attic if Mr. Freytag hadn't tried his Judas Iscariot play on us.

We didn't ask any favors of him. We kept on sawing wood and paid over our taxes toward Mr. Freytag's \$100 a month salary.

We didn't ask him for the printing

-the two-faced.
Only the headlines of the double cross council story last week sug-gested a possible motive for men blowing hot and cold in the same

It suggested that certain councilmen were using the Courier to pull someone's real hot chestnuts—and when they cooled off the councilman

ate them. If the suggestion was wrong, we beg seven kinds of forgiveness, but there will have to be some alibis sub-stantiated before we do the kneeling. Here's another little story that looks as if the cross-out was resorted to after the hammerlock and strangle

holds had failed. But, as the prosecuting attorney would say, let us first point out the "conclusive circumstances" that will show a motive.

One of the ways to make a child cave in and promise obedience, when coaxing has failed, is to tell it "the bogie man will get you."

And some children, as they grow up, ever have a haunting fear of the

Down the street is a newspaper that sees the "bogie" very often.
Two years ago it didn't know there

was another newspaper in Oregon City. Now they rather think THERE IS, and editors come and go (the last one went Monday) after vain efforts

to banish the "bogie man."

And all the foregoing could have been boiled down to the one sentence: The Courier absolutely refuses henceforth to be used as a club to get

the Enterprise into line.

And now for the story—a little chain of circumstances. Many a man has been convicted on a shorter

string.
In the early days of December, A. D., 1913, when the lowering clouds of the Pacific hung like a blanket over Oregon City, Clackamas county, Oregon, and the P. R. L. & P. Co's Mazda lights were working a time and a half to keep the darkness out in the

street, there came to the Courier of-fice a man bubbling over with false Unannounced and uninvited he came, like an unexpected Christmas present, and the manner in which he held out the glittering goods made the front office so happy that the pressman got a \$1.50 raise and the Courier adopted the 8-hour schedule.

Mr. Freytag, manager of the pub-licity end of the commercial club, said that his mission was to have the Courier publish its semi-monthly newspaper—Publicity.

He said the Enterprise had always published it and he thought it only and those wishing to transact bus-right and fair that we should have it. (Same words set to the same mu-

sic that Councilman Tooze sang to us and the same accompaniment.) Now, mind you, WE DID NOT ASK FOR THIS, We have never asked for it, never in any possible way intimated we wanted it, never asked

anyone else to lobby for it.
IT WAS OFFERED TO US. The Courier editor is a member of the commercial club. The Courier entributes \$30 a year to help pay for Mr. Freytag's salary, \$12 a year dues to the club, and from \$5 to \$10 at

booster periods. We had a lingering idea that some day the managers might wise up; that the organization should not be an Enterprise Aid Society, and that we might get a look in, but until the club managers came honestly to that conclusion we did not propose to do any moaning. So we just paid our \$42

per and murmured not.

Mr. Freytag asked our price for the work. He got it. He said it was sat-isfactory, and that the Enterprise had always thrown it into them on extra copies, of which they had many

during the year. But why prolong the agony? We never got the job.

We pulled the chestnuts. The "bo-

gie" got someone back "into line." Mr. Freytag got his job for another year, when there was a strong dispo-sition to put another man in his sition to put another man in his place, and Editor Brodie, who declared Mr. Freytag was "a dead one," JUST HAPPENED to be made one of the board of governors, the treas-

Keep the printing yeu councilmen county.

and you commercial club. We don't and you commercial club. We don't need it, but don't try to make a monkey of us to scare someone else into doing tricks.

BIG SCARE TRICK

Mr. Freytag has complained that this paper has not given his department publicity. Perhaps it hasn't—and perhaps there were reasons.

Listen.

A NEAR RELATIVE OF THE OLD
BOY "DOUBLE CROSS"

Last summer when the recall campaign was at its height (a recall which won by 500 majority) Mr. Freytag twice stated to our knowledge that the Courier editor should have been run out of the city for sustaining the movement. At another time he taked of having the Courier editor suspended or expelled from rier editor suspended or expelled from the Live Wires.

He didn't expect we would find this out. He never said a word or made a protest to the Courier managers, but on the contrary always met us with a smile, and was SO affiable.

And when the recall won, he hard-ly waited for the new judge to warm his seat before he put in an applica-tion for the job of sealer of weights and measures.

He wanted one more job to go with his family group of publicity manager and county fruit inspector, and he had nerve enough to ask it of the man he worked his head off to defeat.

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

We didn't ask him for the printing of the Publicity. He could have con-tinued to give it to the Enterprise for

If Mr. Freytag had only adopted ne "bogie man" a little stronger, he could not only have saved his job, but could have had the Enterprise bidding its head off on the Publicity printing
—and bidding against itself as be-

But of course the subsequent retrenchment would have cost another Enterprise front office man his job. Funny deals, cuts and passes in

this old town. And then some people wonder don't all get along in harmony.

Will Keep Court House Open

To the Legal Voters of Clackamas County:-I have announced my candidacy for the office of County Clerk, and it nominated and elected, I pledge myself to keep the office open during the noon hour for the accomodation

Iva M. Harrington.

MULVEY FOR JUDGE Present County Clerk will be Repub lican Candidate for Judge

County Clerk W. L. Mulvey will



of the board of governors, the treasurer, and be put on the publicity committee, and he helped to save Mr.

Freytag his job for another year.

And Brodie got the chestnuts the Courier pulled out for Freytag.

Now here's a little straight goods:

We never asked for this job and we don't want it in the way we would ers' money is not wasted; favors Now here's a little straight goods:

We never asked for this job and we don't want it in the way we would have to take it.

Nor do we want Mr. Freytag or an higher levy than now, and any other man to dangle something before us to scare someone into before us to scare someone into levy. He says he has no interests of Clackamas "Flaging the game."

When the never asked for this job and we were that taxpay-down expenses; will see that taxpay-down expenses; will

IT'S GOV. U'REN

BROWNELL GIVES WARNING

Tells Oregonian Republicans Must Line up and Take Stand

As an answer to the editorial criticism in the Oregonian, George C. Brownell of this city sent the following open letter to that paper, which

Oregon City, Feb. 16.

I notice in your issue of the 14th inst. your article reflecting upon my here platform. I am somewhat surprised that you would take this position. Will you have any objection to point-ing out in detail your objections to the different planks in my platform? You certainly do not want the people of this state to suppose for a moment that the Oregonian is opposed to the liquor traffic. If you do, will you kindly explain in detail or otherwise of the Publicity. He could have continued to give it to the Enterprise for, a hundred years for all we cared.

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But when he OFFERED IT TO US, and when he told us our figures were the told us to the level, and would make possible that ought not be raised in the Republicans proposed to it. What is there object to the told the told us to the told us to

make the militia of the state throw them out. The time has come when

why, and for what reasons?

Will you also explain in detail how you expect any Republican candidate who should happen to be nominated for governor, to be elected, unless he inconsistence in the meeting Templeton, Metzner, Hack Andrews and Van Auken. takes a square position on this ques-tion of the adoption of a Constitutional Amendment against the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liqand manufacture of intoxicating liquor in the state of Oregon. You certainly know that the vote is very evenly divided in this state, upon this proposition. Suppose now that Mr. Moser or Mr. Stevens or any other gentleman should happen to be successful in the primaries, how far do you suppose these gentlemen would be able to go in their campaign, before the people would rise up in the meetings and elsewhere, and demand to know just exactly how they stood is suppose the state of Oregon City, Feb. 18, 1914.

(The following note was handed in Wednesday by a city resident, and we cation of the 100 miles of road than Boring. The county court will locate them, with the assistance of the state engineer, if they want him. There are many public spirited men in Oregon City who want to see hard roads for Clackamas county, and they are working hard for it.

And the people should not be quite so hasty to criticize and condemn them. may rely upon one thing, that it does by the court under exactly the same not make any difference what position system. Consistent. Constables in the present campaign.

Please remember this, that just as

There is not a shadow of a plan

sure as there is a failure upon the part of leading newspapers, like the Oregonian, and leading Republican candidates in this state, taking a position frankly and avowedly in favor of this Constitutional Amendment, Mr. W. S. U'Ren will be elected gov-There cannot be, in the logic of things, any other result. My posi-tion, if adopted and accepted by the influences that you represent, will result in the nomination and election Republican and in the defeat of Mr. U'Ren, and you cannot do it

in any other way.
Sincerely yours,
GEORGE C. BROWNELL

Wilson is Out for Sheriff
W. J. Wilson who has for several weeks been talked of as candidate for sheriff, makes the definite statement that he will make the run. Mr. Wilson is a Republican, stands well with son is a Republican, stands well with the people and party and is recog-nized as a strong candidate for the

Take Their Choice

TIP TO STAND-PAT PAPERS
On complaint of neighbors Juvenile
Officer Jack Frost investigated reported serious conditions in the home
of Frank McCofferty in West Linn
last week, and laid the matter before
Judge Anderson. Frost said he found
the worst conditions he ever found at the home and the Judge ordered the parents to clean up and reform their ways of living or he would take the children from them.

> MAIN STREET TO REMAIN JUST AS IT IS FOR YEAR

> Council Tables Proposal to Repave and Lay New Sewer Downtown

Property owners along Main street Monday night told members of the city council that they didn't want a new sewer on that thoroughfare, nor did they want the street repaved. Some of them wanted it patched up here and there but the majority didn't want any money spent on it unless it came out of the general fund. This opinion was expressed when the city fathers met to consider plans and specifications prepared by City Engineer Noble for a 12-inch sewer, ten feet deep, from Third to Tenth street, at an estimated cost of \$8,900.64.

Mexico is an auto and tourist route, makes the people, and especially the farmers, oppose it to a fare-you-well. But here is something we want to bring out, a point that has not been half brought out or understood, and we believe that fair-minded taxpayers, be they farmers or others, will consider fairly.

In telling of his plans, which had

The Enterprise fell for it, reduced its price to FIVE and EIGHT cents per inch, and then found out IT HAD THE ONLY BID IN—that it had bid against itself from 30 and 35 to 5 and 8 cents.

And the next day it commenced to curtail expenses by firing Editor Taylor.

If Mr. Freytag had only adopted will you also explain in detail the grounds of your opposition?

Then again, I have a declaration in my platform, in opposition to the Asiatics and Hindus, and other kinds of cheap labor of that class, coming into Oregon and on this coast, and competing with the progress and control or the property relaid the property relaid the property relaid the property relaid the county would get seven miles of the county would get seven miles of the property relaid the county would get seven miles of the competing with the progress and op- bricks after placing its wires under portunities of the laboring men now ground. This criticism moved Supt. 93. here. You know very vell, that if I Howell, of the Water Board, to rehappen to be governor of this state that "the Home Telephone comthat if I could not get rid of this kind bany went through this town and tore

Councilman Hackett ended the diswe have got to take a stand and pro- cussion by moving that both the sew- state aid to build half of it, let the tect and defend the laboring people er and street improvement matters cities take care of what is in their of the state. If you are opposed to be laid on the table, and this motion limits, and then let the Pacific Highthis proposition of mine, will you carried without dissent. There were way use it or build a path of their kindly and in detail tell the people present at the meeting Councilmen own. Templeton, Metzner, Hackett, Meyer,

INCONSISTENCY

City Writer Points out the Loose Spokes in the Bond Plan Campaing (The following note was handed in will have no more to do with the lo-Wednesday by a city resident, and we cation of the 100 miles of road than

to know just exactly how they stood upon this question? If this is true, then why is it not better to meet this proposition openly and frankly in the primaries, and settle it there. You the \$300,000 now on hand to be used

not make any difference what position you take, or I take, or anyone else connected with the Republican party in this state, the people will demand a full and complete explanation and declaration from every candidate from United States Senators down to Constables in the present expansion.

No one knows where the built or what they will cost.

The men behind the good roads of the city proposition remind one council-on certain occasions.

Had to be Driven out of Jail Last week a prisoner who was on the last end of a 80-day sentence was offered a job and Sheriff Mass told

IS AN IBRITAN

NAME BREEDS ANTAGONISM WITH COUNTY TAXPAYERS

LEADS TO UNFAIR CRITICISM

And Holds Back Good Roads Prop osition in this County

There are two words that work against the hard surfaced roads pro-position in this county harder than any other form of opposition. They

"Pacific Highway."

Its certain location along the river, paralleling the railroads, and at the extreme western edge of the county, does not appeal to the farmers, and the general impression that the whole highway from British Columbia to Mexico is an auto and tourist route,

You will find on another page of been prepared at the request of the last council, Mr. Noble said that the proposed sewer would drain base-

vote it down because the west end of the county would get seven miles of the road, and the county the other

The Pacific Highway is a nightmare and the county court could take no more proper action than to utterof people in any other way, I would it up, and it cost the city \$400 to put ly ignore it forget there is such a promake the militia of the state throw the paving back." position and just go ahead and lay out its road north and south, ask for

And one more point the voters should play fair on. Just remember that the COUNTY gets all the roads, if the bonds are voted, and that all Oregon City or any other city gets is the privilege of helping pay for

them. Remember also that Oregon City

"BLACKIE" ILES DUBBED

DESPERATE "BAD MAN" Fugitive Wanted "to Lick All Texas" Say Arresting Officers

According to Patrolmen Irwin and McClure, of Dallas, Texas, E. E. ("Blackie") Iles is "some bad man." The two officers, acting as special deputies for Sheriff E. T. Mass, reached Oregon City last week with Iles, who was extradited from the Lone Star state on request of Governor Oswald West, to answer to charges of taking a leading part in the Home Teleing a leading part in the Home Tele-phone strike riot at Oswego last July.

When arrested Iles "wanted to lick the whole state of Texas," according to the two officers, and again, when crossing the Oakland ferry, at San Francisco, he attempted to break away and escape. After that he was quite "tame," the policemen said, but they modestly refrained from saying what they did to quell Blackie's turbulence. When he got to Oregon City Iles greeted local officers pleasantly, and walked along without handcuffs

or other restraint. Iles, a fugitive from Oregon, was him he was discharged.

But instead of yelling with joy and putting on a tango stunt, the fellow received the release with marked dis-

I advised him not to, telling him that no Texan had been licked yet. I admitted a few of them had been broken up some, and one or two had been killed, but told him that no Texan had ever been licked. With the 'cuffs' on Blackie had no chance to show what he could do, and he was pretty peaceable after that. On the Oakland ferry he wanted to leave us, but we persuaded him not to, and after that he speaked him not to, and after that he suaded him not to, and after that he was as tame as a kitten."

Both the Texans were much pressed wih the scenery in the West, and before returning home will make a side trip to Seattle and the Puget

Sound country.
"You all out heah have some powerful fine country," said McClure,
"and you needn't be a mite ashamed
of it. You shuah have some mounSchuebel Ordinance Modified in Inttains, too; we went through one that must have been five miles long. And

having been acquitted.

The city is literally plastered with neasles, but the most of the cases are

proposition, and we believe when they understand it they WILL BE. nomenation looks easy.

ANDERSON FOR JUDGE .

Will be Candidate on Republican Ticket to Succeed Himself Judge H. S. Anderson will go before the May primaries as a Republican candidate for county judge to succeed himself. This statement is

Judge Anderson has been six months in office as judge, being elec-ted last August at the recall election. There have been various rumors that he would not be a candidate, and that he would run on an independent ticket, etc., and asked for a statement Thursday morning. He stated frankly that he would run before the primar-ies and would cheerfully submit to the decision of the people thus ex-

SCHEUBEL AND CLYDE OUT Will Run as Republican Candidates for the Legislature on Popular Platforms

Attorney Chris Scheubel, present member of the legislature, will be a candidate for representative at the May primaries, and his stand is one

that will be generally popular with the voters of this county.

He says he will work for legisla-tion that will assess franchises of public service corporations, based on their net earnings computed at 6 per cent; for the abolishment of useless and will run for ten years. commissions; fewer and better laws; legislation to better labor conditions; economy in appropriations; for legis-lation increasing the people's power, and that he will endeavor to pass a

so be a candidate for the house at the May primaries and will run as an independent Republican. Mr. Clyde says his planks will be few, and confined to voting against and working against any appropriation bills that are not urgently needed for the government of Oregon. He has long held that taxes are needlessly high in this state caused largely by wasted money in appropriations for needless boards and commissions.

Girls Wanted

(over 18 years of age) To operate SEWING Machines in garment factory

Oregon City Woolen Mills

COUNCIL'S WORK

STREET IMPROVEMENTS HARD HIT BY CITY FATHERS

"SEARCH LAW" IS SOFTENED

erests of General Harmony

must have been five miles long. And when we go off the cyars heah, we got off alongside a mountain, too."

Iles was reindicted by the grand jury Saturday on two counts, one of assault and battery and the other of assault with a dangerous weapon. This step was taken to expedite proceedings in his case, as it was not believed that he could be held on the former indictment of rioting, those indicted with him on the initial charge having been acquitted.

Templeton and Hacket taking turns at putting all such proposals to sleep. Prohibitionists, who attended the squelched. Proposed street improve-ments fared the hardest, Councilmen Templeton and Hackett taking turns at putting all such proposals to sleep. Prohibitionists, who attended the meeting in considerable force to wit-ness the expected passage of the Schuebel ordinance against the im-portation of liquor, seemed to approve

measles, but the most of the cases are light and parents seem to think it is a good time to "have it over."

Do it While You Smart

After you have paid your taxes at the court house, step across the street to the Courier office and sign the petition to exempt \$1.500 of your brand new measure. In its new form the petition to exempt \$1,500 of your house, barn, stock and improvements the ordinance is "without the sting of from taxation and see if you don't pay less taxes next year.

Thorne out for Sheriff

D. T. T. Sheriff

Thorne out for Sheriff

agree to assume the entire cost.
Installation of an arc light at the intersection of Holmes lane and the Plank road was denied, on the grounds of economy. On recommen-dation of the street committee, however, an arc was ordered installed at the intersection of Third and Jeffer-

son streets. Rebate is Granted Investigation showing that undue assessment had been made on the Osborn property on Monroe street, the council ordered a rebate of \$50 paid. Property owners on Warren street, west of Molalla avenue, were ordered to install afour-foot sidewalk to

connect with the sidewalk leading to the Catholic cemetery. If they fail to do this the city will do the work and charge it up to them. Councilman Templeton reported that the difficulty over the laying of a new water main on High street had been adjusted between the board of water commissioners and the contractor on the work, and that no furtractor on the work, and that he lut-ther action by the council would be necessary. The water board asked a delay in the matter a week or so ago, reporting that pipe could not be put down until the wet weather

ceased. Premium for Bonds -A voluntary bid from Morris Bro-thers for \$22,000 worth of improvement bonds to clear up streets not as yet bonded for improvement work was accepted by the council, the bond-buyers bidding par and interest and a premium of \$115. These bonds will be in denominations of \$500 and \$1000

Much to the contrary was the lone bid submitted for the \$12,000 eleva-tor bonds. C. H. Coffin, of Chicago, offered \$12,125 for the issue, and promised to throw in "handsome li-thographed bonds free of charge," provided that the city would allow him \$250 for execution charges. This brought the ultimate total of the bid

brought the ultimate total of the bid under par, and it was refused. New bids on the elevator will be sought. Plans for a set of ten-ton public scales in the business section of the city will be taken up later, the count cil desiring first to ask the county commissioners to pay part of the cost of installation. The council granted a permit to the Hub Grocery to place a six-ton scale on Center street near Seventh, providing that the work was done at their expense and under the direction of the street committee. Old Tangle Reviewed

The improvement of Division stree which is partly city property and partly county road was taken up and discussed at some length during the session. If the work is done as planned, property outside of the city limits will have to bear an assessment of \$2,075.16, and it was finally determined to take the matter up with the county court and ascertain if arrangements could be made to utilize county funds in this work. It is also a mat-ter of doubt if the abutting property can bear the cost of the proposed

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