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31st YEAR

OREGON CITY, ORE., THURSDAY, FEB. 26 1914.

Green McMurray Dead Green McMurray, an old time resident of the county, was found dead at his home near Damascus Saturday last, where he had died of pneumonia. He was a war veteran and 76 years old.

Looks Good to Farmers The Courier offices has 400 signatures, almost without exception the WE PAID TYPHOID FEVER names of farmers in this county, who have signed the U'Ren \$1,500 exemption petition. These will be turned in tion petition. These will be turned

Harris Out for Commissioner W. F. Harris, Republican, of Maple Lane, will be a candidate before the primaries for county commissioner-

this he stated Wednesday. Harris has many friends in the county who have been urging him to run. He is a man who has a good head and a level head, and will be a popular Republi-

Tax-payers, Attention!

wait on you promptly.

The County needs the money to pay out standing warrants, so you'll be helping yourselves and us. Write us, if you want, and we'll advise you what they are by mail.

Yours to serve, J. A. TUFTS, Treasurer.

Held for Grand Jury At a hearing before Justice Sievers Tuesday, Harvey Bissell and Joe Gibson of Canby were bound over to

system similar to the one in Eugene, a reading room, lunch and coffee counter; that the club be incorporated; that \$2,000 in stock be sold, and give this city the one thing needed that the the lunch counter will doubless that the lunch counter will doubtless to draw to. support the club.

DEATH UNDER RATHER SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

Some Question Suicide Theory Henry Klinkman, a young farmer, If you are paying \$1.25 per month living near Milwaukie, was found now it will increase the cost to \$2

the affair might have been murder. | nally paid for this city will get a Klinkman was found dead in his very much lower rate than now. workshop near his house, near him was a .22 single shot rifle and two against a typhoid outbreak should bullet wounds in his head, one bullet not be considered. had flattened against the skull, denting it in, and the other had penetra- ly said the last typhoid epidemic here the skull and lodged in the base cost his family \$1,000.

of the neck. Both wounds were in the top of the

The suspicion that argues that there might have been foul play is in the fact that it would seem to have been almost an impossibility, after possibly put through. having fired one ball into the his head, to have ejected the car-tridge, reloaded the gun and again fired the gun into almost the same place. It is argued that the first shot would have so stunned him that he It's a Splendid Undertaking and could not have fired the second shot.

The rifle had appently been fas-tenedin a vise in the shop and Klinkman had placed his head against the muzzle and pulled the trigger. Strickland of this city per-

formed the autopsy and a jury brot in a verdict of death by gunshots

The dead man was 31 years old, unmarried, and was in this city on Tuesday where he paid his taxes.

"SOMEBODY LIED ABOUT

ME" SAYS BLACKIE ILES

Prisoner Returned from Texas Contradicts "Bad Man" Report

That the Texas officers who brought him back to Oregon deliber- come citizens as soon as they can ately charged him with being a hard have prisoner to handle so as to "make a case" against him is the declaration of E. E. (Blackie) Hes, who declares that he was not arrested when he was asleep in a dive, and who denies of learning our language. that he ever offered to "lick all Tex-

as" or that he tried to escape. It's our dut street, Dallas," says Blackie, in giv-ing his version of his capture. "The two officers walked in and asked me was Iles. I said I was, and they told me the chief of police wanted to ris and others. see me. Then I went along with them The Courier believes this moveand that was all there was to it.

When we left the city I was handcuffed, and when we crossed the ferry in San Francisco I was handcuffed, and had leg chains on, too—so it
is foolish of them to say that I tried
to escape. A man would be crazy to
try and escape when he had leg try and escape when he had leg

"Those fellows just said that stuff about my being a bad man' so as to make good citizens and plant seeds knife at the polls. "Those fellows just said that stuff help along the case against me. They couldn't convict me on one charge. so they have filed another against me, and I suppose if I am acquitted on that they'll put something else against me. The officers and I had no trouble anywhere; in fact I'd mette hall, next Wednesday M. have come back alone if they had it being soldiers' pension day. sent me transportation. I don't care what those fellows said about me, FOR SALE—Choice cabbage plants; but it doesn't look good to have a story of that kind get back to my folks."

\$75,000 THE LAST TIME

WE MUST HAVE PURE WATER

It is a Far Cheaper than Fear, Doctor and Nurse Bills

The trouble with us fast-trotting Americans is that we forgte.

Life is too short to remember Pay your taxes early so we can things only when they confront us.

And we had two of these epidemics in one year.

Gibson of Canby were bound over to the grand jury on the charge of giving liquor to boys.

Sign one year.

But as soon as the fever and scare are gone, we forget.

We can't realize they will come

Don't let misstatements as to ex cessive cost of water scare you-take the facts and figures instead. Rands has told you what it will cost and his figures and work have been gone over by the best engineer

wounds in his head, and altho the coroner's jury gave a verdict of sui-cide, there is considerable talk that

A business man in this city recent-

Mountain water will raise the val ue of every home that uses it more than the extra cost of the water.

It will cause this city to grow

A FACTORY TO MAKE GOOD OREGON CITIZENS

Should Find Loyal Encouragement

city only waiting for a little public sentiment and push to get it started, to start a night school here. Now don't get excited and scream

Our ministers have volunteered to in this issue.

help teach in this school without pay, so have some of our patriotic ladies and our educators. Oregon City has a large foreign population. The mills employ many

men and boys who can speak and read but little English. These men and boys are mostly Americans and many others will be-

the necessary education. Working in the mills daily, they have absolutely no means of getting the education that many of them yearn for, and a very limited means

Our city should provide the means. It's our duty, and one we should glad-Behind this movement are such

men as Rev. Robinson, Rev. Milliken, Miss Price, Mrs. Evangeline Dye, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Shanks, Mrs. Nor-in 1912 to a registration of 26 to date

ernment. There is nothing that will quicker

Dinner and Entertainment

Treasurer's Notice
I now have funds to pay county
road warrants endorsed prior to July
11, 1913. Interest ceases on such warrants on date of this notice February 26, 1914. J. A. Tufts,

Treasurer.

Nearing the End

Nearly 11,000 signatures are secured, but fully 1,000 more rust be secured in order to file with the secretary of state with sufficient sur-plus to cover possible legal deficienc-ies. All who have any signatures on petitions are urged to turn them in to the Secretary, Alfred D. Cridge, 954 East 22d North, Portland, Oregon; or to W. S. U'Ren, Oregon City, It needs some steady pulling yet, so do not say "There is no need of what names I have secured, or can get."

1914 TAX UPON ISLAND FIVE TIMES LAND COST

Remarkable Assessment Causes Com-

then any senate left, he will go up cational shape. to Salem and go down the line to abolish every board or commissin that CLYDE MAY HAVE TO can pssibly be lopped off and to use the club on every bit of freak or loose legislation that bobs its head up.

"I will not go to Salem to present bills and make laws," said Dimick Tuesday, "but to kill bills and abolish laws. Oregon is loaded down with commissions boards; is made ridiculous by hasty laws the people can't understand and the courts throw out, and appropriations are entirely out of proportion to the state's development. If the leave the senate and I go to it, I'll use the typewriter very little and the club a plenty."

E. D. Olds has announced his candidacy for the house, and Mr. Olds, like Dimick, says if the people send him there his every move will be with the axe to get lower taxation in Oregon. His open letter is published on another page.

Mr. Grisenthwaite is out and out

Should Find Loyal Encouragement
There is a movement on in this high and he will fight to lower appropriations to the lowest limit by abolishing boards and commissions the state can get along without; that he will favor a law limiting the numabout "more taxes," for there won't ber of bills to be introduced and will be more taxes or expenses in con-nection. fight to retain the power the voters now have. His open letter is printed

EDITORIAL NOTES

Voters of Clackamas county are

There are two candidates for govsition, but sand to get out and work for it.

SIDE STEPPERS is some falling off in the Progressive party.

language and learn our form of gov- ists want to take a hand in. So they register as Republicans, get in the

Salmon are Running

the gamiest fish that ever a sports-The G. A. R. and W. R. C. will man reeled in, and which have made mette hall, next Wednesday March 4, as the fisherman's paradise, have it being soldiers' pension day.

The first correct solution was sent says he will accomplish as much as in by Henry Heerdt, a seventh grade possible for the good of Clackanas student in Dist. No. 63, and the paceau, and soon the river between per will be sent to a super the world famous in by Henry Heerdt, a seventh grade possible for the good of Clackanas student in Dist. No. 63, and the paceau, and soon the river between per will be sent to a super the first correct solution was sent says he will accomplish as much as super the first correct solution was sent says he will accomplish as much as super the first correct solution was sent to be a super the first correct ocean, and soon the river between may deside.

OR SALE—Choice cabbage plants: liberal discount to merchants and large orders.—M. Yoder, 162 Molalla Ave., Pac. phone 1681.

Ocean, and soon the river between may deside.

The correct answer is: One train the ballot after his name are: "Lower taxes, efficient administration, honest have been made this week.

In garment factory on the coast and may probably make coast and may probably make the ballot after his name are: "Lower taxes, efficient administration, honest have been made this week.

Oregon City Woolen Mills

Oregon City Woolen Mills OR SALE—Choice cabbage plants; here and Portland will be alive with may deside. liberal discount to merchants and them and the river black with boats. The corre

ANDERSON WILL NOT OPPOSE ELECTION ON PRI-MARY DATE

NO ADDED EXPENSE TO COUNTY

Made in all Districts

Campaign of Education will now be

issue for hard surfaced good roads in this county.

nominated and elected and there is the campaign take a definite and edu-

RESORT TO THE DRAFT

Only 26 Progressives Registered, and rivetted He Can't Get Required Signatures ... An amusing and decidedly per-

Clackamas county polled about 2000 votes for the Bull Moose party, but today you can take off two cyphers and measure that party's registra-

For Congress the party only polled 660 votes, as the nominee was a Roseburg man, and not known to this

county.

Now under the increase in election precincts, a candidate in this county must circulate his or her petition in at least 13 precincts and get signatures in each, and must have at least two per cent of the vote cast

for congressman in his party.

Now we are getting close to the funny situation-real funny to all but the candidate. H. S. Clyde is a candidate for rep-

resentative on the progressive ticket. The law requires him to get two per cent of the vote cast for congressman. The two per cent would be 14 signatures. But it also provides these 14 sig-natures must be registered voters,

going to use their heads more and and must be secured in 13 different party less at this year's elec-for county and state officers. Now there are just 26 Progressives tion for county and state officers. Now there are just 26 Progressives With taxation where it is, they have registered. Clyde must have 14 of them and have them distributed in

13 precincts. They are not so distributed, hence ernor who have sand enough to let he cannot be nominated according to the county know how they stand on the rules of the game.

county bonding for roads, Dimick He will either have to wait and for and U'Ren against, and Dimick trust that a few more will line up; not only has the sand to take a po- go out and convert a few more, or get enough from other parties register under the Progressive banner to give him a nomination.

The situation is decidedly funny to

Mr. Clyde and not at all complimentary to the courageous bull moose.

SEVENTH GRADE BOY SOLVES TRAIN PROBLEM

Henry Heerdt, Dist. No. 63. First Student with Correct Answer Last week the Courier stated this problem and offered a year's sub-scription for the first Clackamas county school student who sent a cor-

rect answer: Two trains, on separate tracks, are one hundred miles apart, running toward each other. One train is run-ning at the rate of 60 miles an hour ter roads 1 om the shipping points in The Chinook and steahead salmon, and the other at 50 miles. How many miles will each train run when they meet and pass?

BOLTED! TO BOLT?

Councilman Andrews "Starts Some

thing" by his Questions When Councilman Andrews trotse up in meeting during Monday night's deliberations of the city dads and said that he thought the elevator tower at Seventh street and the rail-road track ought to be rivetted to-gether instead of bolted, he started

something. Mayor Jones gave him the "high sign" to supress his opin-ions about the matter, but Mr. An-drews did not recognize the signals, and went right on talking. Whereupon his honor asked the councilmen to postpone his remarks until the next regular meeting of the council, on March 4, when the city engineer would be present and explain such technical details as might be in-

volved. Doubtless a special election will be called at the time of the annual primaries in May, to submit the proposition for voting \$600,000 bond proposition for voting \$600,000 bond had been choked off in his discussions and making Chief of Police tracks and making Chief of Police

The discussion then turned to the relative strength of a bolted and a rivetted tower. The superintendent assured all present that a bolted tower, with the ends of the bolts headed er, with the ends of the bolts headed tower.

this tower was going to be bolted to-gether," he said. "In fact I think it 15 inch culvert piping. Some 240 is in the specifications. The city en-gineer knew it, and approved the neighborhood of \$220. gineer knew it, and approved the plans. And the reason for it all is that it will be a whole lot easier to take down a bolted tower, should the need arise, than it will be to cut down a rivitted tower. Maybe we might

want to move that elevator somethere is many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip, and that the elevator location will be untenable, and hav-Should a change necessary, the bolted tower could be taken down easily, and be just as good to erect somewhere else.

And now the question is: why should the elevator tower be in danger of passibly having to be a done by Mof

ger of possibly having to be taken

Lads Copped the Milk

upper Washington street. Two young contractors ... lads have been caught and 26 empty bottles found in a playhouse shack.

Central Committee Meeting There will be a meeting of the county Democratic Central commit-Willamette hall Saturday of this week at 10 a. m., for the purpose of organizing for the coming campaign, considering candidates for county offices, and arranging for the annual banquet. It is current rumor that successors to R. B. Beatie and G. F. Johnson, Chairman and Secretary of the county committee will be taken up.

nomination for county to the far ning districts and adminis ter the pusiness of the office honest-

COUNCIL RUSHES THROUGH DOCKE

BRIDGEWORK ORDINANCES GO THROUGH IN RECORD TIME

he had been choked off in his discus-sion of what he felt was a matter of Ed Shaw a present of a dead duck, Only a few months ago we had one hundred cases of typhoid in this ctiy.

A prominent physician of the city says this one outbreak cost the city \$75,000 in cash to say nothing of what it cost in the way of damages.

There is one-half the expense of a mountain water system.

And we had two of the county.

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A committee had a meeting with Judge Anderson Tuesday, at which time he stated that while he persons ally was opposed to the bond issue, yet he would be willing to submit the matter to the people, if it could be legally held on the primary date, and thus not be an extra expense to the county.

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There is one-half the expense of a matter of construction on the elevator job, a citizen or two and the newspapermen then gathered in one corner of the room for an informal talk upon the relative merits of bolts and rivets in putting an elevator to the county.

A committee had a meeting with Judge Anderson Tuesday, at which time he stated that while he person ally was opposed to the bond issue, yet he would be willing to submit the elevator job, a citizen or two and the eleva ing—especially if one little \$15 assessment is any criterion of the rest of things.

This assessment has been levied upon the semi-submerged island in the Clackamas river, 30 feet south of the county.

This assessment has been levied upon the semi-submerged island in the Clackamas river, 30 feet south of the would advocate that the present city of Gladstone, formerly owned by the Willamette Puip & Paper company, but lately deeded by that concern to Gladstone for a public park. There is alleged to be 2.4 acres of land companies for the adjustment of and thus not be an extra expense to the county.

Judge Anderson further stated that if the bond issue should carry, he would advocate that the present county tax for roads be cut down or cut out, so that there would not be an increased taxation in this county.

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This assessment has been levied upon the county.

Said the superintendent of the elevator job, "a bolted tower is just as good as a rivetted one, and we are not saving any money by bolting the cut out, so that there would not be units together. It has cost us \$98 for reamers alone to ream out the bolt holes, and we have a gang of men perched on the tower working stead.

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Said the superintendent of the elevator bridge from the bluff to the top of the saving any money by bolting the county tax for roads be cut down or cut out, so that there would not be an extra expense to the county.

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Said the superintendent of fact, gentlemen, "As a matter of fact, gentlemen, "As a matter of fact, gentlemen, "As a matter of fact, gent

Gibson of Canby were bound over the gene, we forget.

The evidence showed that the menhad a quantity of liquor and that the menhad a quantity of liquor were made franking the liquor.

And when they come, we forget.

We can't realize they will come, and didn't know the boys were didnown that the menhad on \$300 bail and Gibson was held on

DIMICK, GRISENTHWAITE

AND OLDS ARE OUT

Dimick for the Senate, Grisesenthwite and Olds for the House

Senator W. A. Dimick gives it out that he will be a Republican candidate for the senate, and that if he is nominated and elected and there is the campaign take a definite and educations and it would make the price about the price and it would make the price about the price and it would make the price about the and street assessments was referred and it would make the price about the and street assessments was referred and it would make the price about the and street assessments was referred. and it would make the price about the and street assessments was referred same as we will be out now, consider- to the finance committee for action. ing the cost of reaming and having our bolts specially made."

Councilmen estimated the value of the lot at about \$250, and did not

An amusing and decidedly perplexing political situation came to light Tuesady—a situation not conlight Tuesady—a situation not contemplated when W. S. U'Ren was scratching his head over the primary law.

Thirteenth, was ordered torn down. The bridge is said to be in bad repair, and a menace to all who use it, and officers present let the cat out of the bag. scratching his head over the primary law.

officers present let the cat out of the should be rebuilt. The street bag.

"The elevator committee knew that mittee was also instructed to make mittee was also instructed to make such purchases as it saw fit of 10 and some 24.

Graves Grow Scarce Oregon City is growing short of graves, according to Councilman Metzner, of the cemetery committee, who startled the city fathers by reporting that there were only two available plats left in the cemetery By dint of some fast work for a few days four more plats might be made scheme may yet strike a snag. It available, he said, making six in all, may be found that the Seventh street To accommodate furture patrons of the To accomodate furture patrons of the cemetery a new section will have to be opened up. The council, realizing ing contracted to pay \$11,980 for one be opened up. The council, realizing perfectly good elevator tower, the emergency, gave the cemetery city dads have no intention of putting it up in such a way that they will have to wreck it in case it has more graves can be utilized if the

Councilman Templeton and Hackett joined in a complaint regarding the sewer work upon and the re-sur-facing of Seventh street was being done by Moffatt & Parker. Mr. Tem-pleton said the sewer trench was being filled with honeycombed rocks and Harlow mud, and that cheap rock was being used on the surface, while Mr. Hack-For weeks past milk and cream ett charged that large boulders were bottles left by the dairies, have been being thrown in the trench directly stolen from houses in the vicinity of against the new sewer pipe by the

As a remedy of conditions Mr. banon, Oregon, and will soon take Templeton suggested that the city on his duties at that place. During employ an inspector to see that the work was properly done. Mr. Tooze declared that the specifications for the work called for the use of basalt leave this city. Mr. Buchanan is a rock of a certain grade and size.

Before the question was settled Counorder and of the Order of Elks. He cilman Metzner moved an adjourn- has always taken an active part in

ment. As a vote upon adjournment was called, Councilman Andrews rose and protested against the way the Seventh street elevator tower was being put up, saying that he believed it should be rivetted together instead should be rivetted together instead of being bolted. Mayor Jones asked that consideration of this matter be W. L. Mulvey Wednesday af ... deferred till the next meeting, on March 4, and the council session lican nomination for county leads.

Girls Wanted

(over 18 years of age) To operate SEWING Machines

in garment factory

No. 43

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

FRANZ KRAXBERGER

Prominent Farmer of Macksburg Will Run for the House Franz Kraxberger of Macksburg, has filed his declaration with the sec-retary of state and will be a Repub-

lican candidate for representative.
He is a farmer, a large taxpayer and well known in the county.
His platform promises strict economy; the abolishing of needless boards and commissions; amendment to present tax law; for practical road

West Linn to Have City Hall plans for a new city hall and it is ex-pected the matter will be decided on within a few days. It is thought 'he building will be located about 500 feet from the approach to the suspension

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

M. J. Lee, of Canby, was in this city Monday.

Roy Baker, of Hazeldale, was in this city Wednesday.

George Winzler, of Canby, was in this city Wednesday. Ed Howard and son, Otis, of Car-is, were in this city Wednesday.

Chris Fisher of Beaver Creek, was Oregon City on business Tuesday. Mrs. Hettman and son, Henry, of hubel, were Oregon City visitors on

Wednesday Louis Buckner of Beaver Creek, was in Oregon City on business on Wednesday.

William Herman, a well known oung farmer of Beaver Creek, was ransacting business here Wednesday,
Miss May Kelly, of Portland, was
among those attending the grand ball
given by the Order of Elks Monday

Herman Fisher, of Carus, accompanied by his children, Miss Paula, Walter and Erick, transacted business in this city Wednesday.

Mrs. Dan Lyons underwent a ser-ious operation for appendicitis at the city hospital Friday last, performed by Doctor Mount. She is slowly re-

Mrs. C. O .T. Williams left Wednesday of this week for Rex, Oregon, where she will visit her sister-in-law Mrs. E. S. Warren.

Charles W. Kelly, a former resident of Oregon City, but now engaged in farming near Canby, was visit-ing relatives in Oregon City Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson and daughter of Portland, who visited Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs

M. Justin of this city the first of the

week, have returned to their home.

Rev. E. A. Smith will preach at Highland, Henrici and Alberta Sun-day. He will go out by the way of Viola Friday. He will be at Highland at 11 a. m. Sunday morning and at Alberta at 3 p m. and at Henrici at Cleveland Allen and family after visiting for the past six weeks with

of Maple Lane, have returned to their home at Nehalem. They were accompanied to that place by Pleas-ant Allen, who has also been visiting his mother. Born, February 22, to the wife of Robert Ginther, of Maple Lane, a son. This is the second time that a valentine of this kind has been presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ginther. Ginther is one of the well known in-structors of this county and at the

present time is teaching term at the Manle Lane school. Mrs. Frank Schneider of Orting, Washington, is in this city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner. Mrs. Schmeider came to this city to attend the marriage of Roake. Mrs. Schmeider is a cousin of

Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Harlow. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lawrence and daughter, Miss Marian, of Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence's un-cle, E. S. Warren, formerly a well known business man of Oregon City but now of Portland, spent Sunday in this city as the guests of Mr. and

Williams. Mr. and Mrs. George Gardener of this city, went to Milwaukie Thurs-day evening of last week when they attended a miscellaneous shower tended the latter's sister, now Mrs. Harlow, formerly Miss Mamie Roake. The affair was a most enjoyable one and attended by many friends of Mrs

C. J. Buchanan, who for the past ent for the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company of this city, has been appointed to the position of super-intendent of the paper mills at Lethe affairs given by these two organ-izations. Miss Myrtle Buchanan is one of Oregon City's most popular young women, and partly through her untiring efforts the public library was established in this city, for some time acting in the capacity of li-brarian, where she made a host of

friends by her charming personality. Mr. and Mrs. William Ken-Keneke, who arrived in Oregon from Newton, Kansas, in October and are at the Kansas, in October and are at the present time the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiggins, of Portland, were in this city Wednesday visiting with friends. Mrs KenKeneke was formerly Miss Mabel Wiggins of this city, who was formerly an instructor in the Barclay school, and has many friends in this city. They have decided to locate on the coast and may probably make