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MR. MULVEY OUTLINES

States What he will Work for Nominated for Judge

If I am nominated and elected I will administer the affairs of the office with the highest efficiency and honesty and at the least possible cost to the taxpayers. I believe that a public officer is a public servant whose duty at all times is to conduct his office with as high standard of honesty, morality and integrity as a man would his private business. In auditing claims against the County none of the loose unbusiness-

like methods heretofore used will be permitted by me. I will carefully scrutinize each and every bill presented and will allow none unless the same is verified and itemized. I will always exercise the greatest care in the expenditure of the taxpayers' money and will oppose any unwar-

ted States, but no attempt has ever salaries been made in Clackamas County to keep in repair the roads which have

I will favor a less number of road districts for the County, since some of the districts formed have only \$432.00, \$423.00, \$419.00 and one has only \$219.88 without the Special tax which amount will do very little good to any district; I believe the best in-terests of Clackamas County would be served by the consolidation of districts. We now have 59, the Supervisors of which are appointed by the County Court, who can if they so desire, build up a formidable political machine. The practice of putting petrolicities are applied to the court of the practice of putting petrolicities. ty politicians in control of a vital public utility, like a county road for the purpose of paying a political debt, must be stopped. A public road is a public utility which is a necessity to all of the people who have occasion to use it; it is a liability upon all of the people who have to pay taxes upon it; the building of it requires work, money and knowledge, and wherever for political considera-tion any of these features are ignored or modified by the County Court, the public must suffer. I maintain that the road system of this County must be treated as a great business enterprise and conducted honestly, wisely and with reasonable balance between benefits and burdens.

I ask your support for this office because I know I can render the County a service which means economy, a thing which you will agree with me is badly needed. I am well aware of the importance of this office and am thoroughly familiar with its duties, having worked in conjunction with the County Court for the past four years.

I am against a County Court playing politics in any manner whatever, and am not and will not be, if elected political ring, clique or set of men. I come straight to the people for this office on my merits, and ask that you investigate my record my character and my ability. I have passed the bar examination of this state and have been admitted to practice law; I am thirty-four years of age,—the age when the mind and character of man have fully matured, when he is enhave fully matured, when he is en-tering upon the period of his great-est efficiency and usefulness and before inactivity and mental decay ren-der him unfit for active public ser-

If you are satisfied that 1 am the right man for this place I will appreciate having your support and vote on May 15th.

Voters of City and County Warned They Must Register All voters of the city and & All voters of the city and county must re-register now he makes good.

If we had had such a manager during the past three years we would not have an elevator up there would, because of the recent decision of the supreme court, declaring the 1913 election law invalid Passons who have an elevator up there is the air with legal suits and condectating the 1913 election law invalid Passons who have an elevator up there is the air with legal suits and condectating the 1913 election law invalid Passons who have an elevator up there is the air with legal suits and condectation proceedings standing between it and its connection on the sinvalid. Persons who have not sinvalid. Persons who invalid the sinvalid th of the last few days.

THE COUNTY NEEDS WHEN WILL WE

WHEN WILL WE PUT CITY ON · BUSINESS BASIS?

WOULD SAVE TIME AND MONEY

City has Passed from the Country Town and Needs New Methods

The mere proposition of asking

And there are the mayor and councilmen, with responsibilities greater than any of these salaried officials, managing a corporation of 6,000 people, and giving their time and work free.

Admitted to this examination and the age limits are from 18 to 45 years.

Applicationts should apply at once to the Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners at the Oregon City Post Office, or to the Secretary, Elmonth Civil Service District Seattle. There is no sense or justice in it-

no business or economy.

They say that there is honor in beand full information ing elected a mayor or councilman. But it is a mighty empty honor

The mayor or councilmen get more cussing in one week than they would in a lifetime in private busi-

It is utterly impossible to please all the people. They may possibly an end last week when he pleaded please a bare majority and have 49 guilty to assault and battery and please a bare majority and have 49 guilty to assault and battery and please a bare majority and have 49 guilty to assault and battery and

per cent out with clubs for 12 months in a year. The system of charity work in our

We elect non-paid officials because they announce themselves as candidates—not because of their fitness or ability to manage the largest corporation in Clackamas county. We don't know anything about the business ability of helf the more two:

Has the case been worth while? Has the end justified the expense?

Almost a year ago there was a strike riot at Oswego over Home Telphone Co. differences—a union and non-union trouble. One man was shot

Some of them may have been highly successful in their own line of

men devote eight to ten hours every day to.

It's all wrong and awfully expensive and wasteful.

If the nine men who manage Ore
Toght extraduon through the high-est Texas courts.

Finally the courts gave him up and two officers brought Hes here from Texas.

Thus there has been the expense

Business concerns know more dividends, more business and more conomy come through the high paid manager who knows the game than a council of nine who would serve without pay and when they had the high for the control of the control manager who knows the game than a council of nine who would serve without pay and when they had the spare time.

This assault and battery conviction has come high in dollars—too high for the results.

If this city had a business manager who knew city work and needs, he would save many times his sal-

ary, and our city would have a di-rect responsive head. Such men can be had, just as bus-iness concerns, all over the country find them. There are plenty of them,

but they won't serve free.

And when a good man is secured, becomes thoroughly familiar with city work, then keep him as long as

demnation proceedings standing be-tween it and its connection on the bluff, for the reason it would have been the duty, the paid business of the manager to have had every ob-

during the past two years we would not have had two chiefs of police during the year of 1912, nor litigation carried to and pending in the supreme court. If we had-but what's the use?

You know a corporation as big as this city should be run on business

The present councilmen give their time and all the time they can spare to the work, but that time isn't enough. It needs someone on the job every hour of the day, a man directing the work of the entire city. We are getting wise and after a little we will come to this common

sense plan, because we know it is not only business, but economy-tax saving.
All that is now needed is the right

men to draw up the right kind of a charter and submit it. But the right men have to be vol-unteers in the work.

And there are the mayor and admitted to this examination and the

A VERY SMALL VERDICT

Eleven Months' Litigation and Costs and a Verdict of Six Months
The "Blackie" Iles case came to
a end last week when he pleaded

And as it is permissable to scambig and little cities is dead wrong, ble first page news stories and editorials in the Courier, here's a comment or two:

We don't know anything about the business ability of half the men we select for the governing job.

Thirteen men were arrested, and there were injured.

Thirteen men were arrested, and the the grant jury for riot-

Some of them may have been highly successful in their own line of work, but at the same time in no manner qualified for the work of managing a city.

And when they are elected and tied up to work free of charge for one or two years, they make of the work a side issue, an over-time job, and get together for from one to Sheriff Mass and a deputy went to four the story with the sum of the story.

The twelve were tried and acquitted. They dumped everytining onto lles, for they knew he could not be indicted for rioting alone.

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and get together for from one to four hours a night on certain nights to manage a business many times more important than the work these more important than the work these

Every Week it Lengthens Every day of every week the Courier's subscription list grows. From 15 to 30 new names go on This week 30 new names go on.

Last week 28 were added.

Tuesday of this week eight new subscriptions were received, four within the noon hour.

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The Dreams

There was no competition—the thid but the Enterprise thought there was hence this great reduction.

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We Don't Appreciate.

Oregonians do not half appreciate spring because winters are too much like spring. There is no keen delike spring. There is no keen delike spring between two local street fight between two local spring the street fight

DRINKING WATER HOLDS BACK ITS GROWTH

Get a Mountain Water System and Make the People Safe

ranted expense.

When good gravel or macadam roads are built I will insist that the same be kept in good repair by a road patrol. The road patrol is a regular employee in the road organization in the European countries and in a gerat many states in the United States, but no attempt has ever the clief of police on a gerat many states in the United States, but no attempt has ever the clief of police on a gerat many states in the United States, but no attempt has ever the clief of police on a gerat many states in the United States, but no attempt has ever the clief of police on a gerat many states in the United States, but no attempt has ever the clief of police on a gerat many states in the United States.

What then? There remains the fact that commencing with an 8-foot sewer at Eugene, every town and city of the val-ley dumps its sewage and refuse into the Willamette river—and Oregon City is nearly the river's mouth.

eventh Civil Service District, Seattle, It doesn't do much good to apply Washington for application blank and full information.

A MIGHTY BIG COST OVER

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It doesn't do much good to apply less.

Mountain water would be an asset.

Nine dollars a year is cheaper than deaths, nurses and doctors' bills, fun-

COURIER IS NOT SOLD-

STORY IS PLAIN BUNK Report Sent to Portland Papers is

within the noon hour.

The Courier not only covers Clackamas county, but is getting into
Washington, Yamhill, Polk and Marunder way. And now for a word or

light in watching the first green bud people, and the story included the because it is always green in Oregon, news that both Oregon City papers the manager to have had every cobstacle removed before the proposition was presented to the people to vote on.

If we had had such a manager of have had every cobstacle removed before the proposition was presented to the people to short to give us a real relish for life we had had such a manager of have had been "fixed" and had supressed have not bloom.

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much like a poor joke, that The Courier didn't think it worthy of, mention. However, since the gaunt-let has been thrown down by the sen-

let has been thrown down by the sensational daily's anonymous correspondent, in a way, The Courier began some slight inquiries.

As a result of this comes up this Portland Railway bunk, alluded to in the opening words of this outbreak. The same men who sent the exaggerated report of the street brawl to the Portland paper became imbued with further ideas about two or three weeks later, and sent to the same paper a "dispatch" containing the startling information that The Courier had been purchased by the P. R. L. & P. Co., that it was going in the future to be a "corporation paper." and that dissatisfied local folk were going to start a new daily paper here.

ere. The Portland daily to which this The Foruand daily to which this story was sent knew too much about The Courier (and also the P. R. L. & P. Co.) to believe it, so it was thrown in the waste-basket. But the brilliant youth who sent it in has done his best to spread it by word of mouth, just as he did with the other yarn about the terrific street fight. to the Portland Gas & Coke Co., yarn about the terrific street fight. Therefor the Courier gives the poor lie at least the dignity of a denial. And in passing it would advise the poor pencil-pusher down the street to cut out sending "specials" to the Portland Paily News, else his boss, who doesn't approve of the News at all, may "can" him. Said boss has "canned" other of his minions for less.

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To operate SEWING Machines

Impression is Given that Franchise Hinges on Money Being Passed

Mo names were printed.

Wednesday the Journal's correspondent, Lloyd Riches, was notified by Councilman Templeton to appear before a meeting of the city council Friday night and tell the members where he got his information.

Since the publication of this article in the Journal, there have been tall kinds of comments and questions.

Then arises the question, why the Coast Bridge Co. took the same job in 1914 for \$2,500 less than it did in 1912?

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in 1912?

They are not doing charity work for the county now, therefore what kind of profits did they get in 1912?

Nothing like poking a little competition up to the concerns that have had a cinch.

For three years the Enterprise had had its own way and own price for doing the official city printing—25 and 35 cents an inch.

When it came to competition under sealed bids that paper reduced its price to FIVE AND EIGHT CENTS AN INCH

There was no competition—the was to be paid to Brodie.

After this interview, which terminated without any agreement being reached, Mr. Bratton went to Mayor Linn E. Jones and informed him of the circumstances. Mr. Jones informed the circumstances. Mr. Jones informed the pass company representative that he knew of no reason why any sum should be paid to anybody to expedite the formal transfer of the franchise rights, and suggested that Mr. Bratton state the facts to the members of the council when the franchise matter came up for discussion and consideration at the special meeting Monday evening. His hon-

Competition and the sealed bid are pretty handy things to have around for the county and city in these high tax times.

Girls Wanted

(over 18 years of age)

To operate SEWING Machines

Garbanes and the sealed bid are As events transpired the majority of the council appeared to be entirely satisfied with the proposed transfer of the franchise, and the document was passed beyond first reading and ordered published, final action to be taken upon it at a special meeting called for March 27. The only objection offered to this action was made by Councilman Tooze, who persisted in declaring that the gas company in declaring that the gas company was not seeking the transfer of the Beatic franchise, but was instead

Courier reporter why he had not informed the council of the interview he had had with Mr. Brodie, and he replied that he did not deem it necessary. "I will bring the matter up at the meeting on March 27," he added "if there is any attempt then to block the granting of the transfer that seems to have an ulterior motive behind it."

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EDITOR BRODIE IS BROUGHT IN

The franchise over which this peculiar situation has arisen was first granted to Dr. A. L. Beatie some three years ago, and the grantee was given 18 months by its terms in which to install mains. At the expiration of this period, practically no work having been done, the council granted the franchise again, extending the initial term another 18 ing the initial term another 18 months. This made it necessary that mains be installed by September 1 of this year.

Some time ago the Portland Gas In Tuesday night's Portland Jour- the name of the Clackamas County In Tuesday night's Portland Journal was a dispetch from this city to the effect that an effort had been made to hold up the transfer of a gas franchise given to A. L. Beatie and took a deed for the same. This document was made out in duplicate and signed by all parties concerned, and one of the copies of this deed was exhibited by Mr. Bratton to Mayor Jones after Mr. Tooze had first opposed the approval of the transfer by the council. It was also shown to the Courier editor.

In asking the approval of the council for the transfer by the council to the transfer the new company is also seeking to have inserted in the franchise permission to sell gas for fuel and heating purposes—

A mortgage of \$3,000,000 was recorded Thursday and this money it is said will go into construction work. In letters being sent out to bond buyers Franklin T. Griffith confirms that the P. R. L. & P. Co. is behind the new road and will back

This means a speedy completion of

Will Be Handsome Streets.

The improvement of Center street, between Eighth and Ninth, is going ahead rapidly under the favorable weather, and following its completion will no doubt come some handsome residences along the bluff—the most sightly sites in the city.

The work of improving High street is also well along and the mountain of solid rock near the Mrs. Chase residence is now being blasted out. High street improved, will be a handsome and convenient residence street, and will no doubt build up rapidly.

Mrs. Samuel V. Francis returned to Oregon City Wednesday evening after being the guest of her daughter Mrs. Joseph Guerber of Portland for FOR SALE—3 room house, lot 55x 132, 8 minutes' walk from Main St. on 15th St. Price \$750.00. If you want a home this is a snap.

—Macdonald & Van Auken.

Announcement

the last chance.

he Ogle Mountain Mining Company offers for public Subscription 10,000 Shares of its Treasury Stock at the par value of \$1.00 per share. WORK WILL COMMENCE AT THE MINES ABOUT APRIL 6th. The machinery has all been installed and is capable of milling from 100 to 150 tons per day. There are 4700 feet of tunnel work completed, with seven true fissure veins, carrying values in gold and silver in paying quantities. These fissures are all located on parts of the first three claims opened by this company. There are eighteen additional claims owned, and when developed (in the judgment of competent mining engineers) will produce equally rich if not richer ore. This company has complied with the provisions of Chapter 341 of the laws of Oregon known as the Blue Sky Law. THIS WILL BE ABSOLUTELY THE LAST BLOCK OF STOCK SOLD IN THE OGLE MOUNTAIN MINES. The mines, the men behind it, the assays, are known to the people. Developement work has been going on for 10 years. If you want to invest, now is your chance and

OGLE MOUNTAIN MINING COMPANY, Oregon City, Oregon