Basket Social at Beaver Creek The Beaver Creek school will give a basket social at the hall Saturday night, April 18, to which all are in vited and a good time guaranteed.

Want a Carrier Position? There will be a mail clerk-carrier examination for the post office service on May 9th. Examination was to have been held on April 11th but WHO ADMINISTERED THE DOSE will be ready.

was postponed on account of an insufficient number of applicants. Looks Like A Winner.

The tax exemption measure only needed 11,000 names to put it on the ballot, and it already has over 14,000 signatures, with more coming in ev-ery day. It looks very much as if the people took kindly to this bill as a promised partial relief from high

The Enterprise Scramble The Enterprise of Thursday certainly presented a horrible mix-up of a county ticket for May 15. It has "W. B." Mulvey Republican candidate for Judge, H. S. Anderson as a Democratic candidate against We showed up how a permanent

It has O. D. Eby running for representative, who is not a candidate, and washes the slate of W. A. Dimick, Republican, and Harvey Starkweather, Democrat, who are candi-

It has John Cook down as having filed for representative (he will be a candidate for judge) and M. D. Latourette for the house, who is not to be as candidate.

Altogether it is SOME mixup.

"If you see it in the Enterprise it is SO."

Swat Crawford and His Bill Springwater, Oregon.

Editor Courier:-Some of your Democratic readers say because I registered Socialist I can not vote on the bond issue. If not, why not? They never refuse to let us pay our taxes because we are Socialists. Why don't they draw the lines the same way between other parties? Please answer through the

You CAN vote on the bond issue
May 15—every voter in the county
can vote on it.
This rumor is doubtless the out-

come of Attorney General Crawford's platform for governor. He proposes that all initiative petitions be submitted to the voters at the primaries before they go on the ballot for the fall elections. If this initiative bill should carry this fall, then Socialists, Independents, Prohibitionists, etc., would be practically disfranchised, as only those who are eligible to party primaries could vote on the initiative measures to bes ubmitted at the gen eral election.

Don't sign the Crawford petition and don't vote for him for governor

EASY MONEY FOR CITY

Golden Opportunity at Hand to Add to Municipal Revenues

Any time the city dads of this mu nicipality find the increase of the common debt a subject for real alarm—and some of them talk a good deal about that \$210,000 that we owe now -there is a way that they can es tablish a new source of revenue. In fact they can make about \$480 or

8960 a day for Oregon City.

How? Very easily.

Section 5 of the franchise under which the Portland Railway, Light & Power company operates within the city limits provides, among other things, that the rate of speed for cars "shall be as near uniform as possible, and shall not exceed seven miles per hour." Violation of this provision may be punished with a fine of from \$10 to \$20 for each of-

There are approximately 48 trains a day on the interurban line moving through Oregon City. approximately 48 of these trains careen up and down Main street at a speed of anywhere from 15 to 25 iles an hour for the greater part of the distance. If the council really wants to make some money for the city it only has to order these 48 trains "pinched" and the City Recorder may be trusted to assess the

Lovely scheme. Why not try it and get rich quick?

IS THERE A "CHAIN" GAME?

W. W. Myers Asks that Commercia Club Look into Matter

Editor Courier:-

If reports are true there is a condition in this county that the Commercial Club and Live Wires might look into for the good of the county. I am informed there is a string of men going out to work on the Willamette Valley Southern Railroad, and a string of men constantly com-ing in and I am told the reasons are that each man has to get his job thru an "agency" to which he pays a lib-eral fee. After a few days he is let go by the boss and a new man takes his place, after he has paid his fee to the agency. Also that res-idents of this city and county who go out to the road and ask for work are refused and told to apply to the

agency for a job.

The workmen claim there is an arrangement between the employment agency and the working whereby men pay their job fees, get work, get fired, and then other men

take their places.

It is certainly a fact that there is a constant string of workmen comhave been working on the road and who have been "let go" by the boss, and it is also a fact that there is a string of men coming out from Port-land and taking their places.

If it is true that there is an ar rangement between the agencies and the bosses, and that the workmen are being bled of the fees, it is a condition the people should not allow operate—a damnable condition at should be stopped at once. It hard enough for the workingmen to live these days without being played for the profits of the employ-ment agencies and the railroad bos-

TWO YEAR AGO, LEST WE FORGE

OF CHLOROFORM?

WHO ROCKED IT TO SLEEP?

Who Runs this City, the Railroad Commission or the Bell Company?

Just about two years ago, or to be exact, June 21, 1912, the Courier took up the matter of discriminating and unjust telephone rates charged

We showed up how a permanent resident was paying one price and a renter another price, and that either price was too high. We showed up that few years before, when Oregon City was small er and the telephone company got

less revenue, that the price was then \$1.00. Then it was jmuped to \$1.25. Then to \$1.50. Then we referred you to the city charter, page 16, Sec. *43, which

The council has power and authority in Oregon City to license, regulate and tax telephone companies, and to fix a maximum rate to be charged by telephone companies for the rental and use of telephones.

The Live Wires took it and the council got busy. Horton, Tooze and dolman were appointed a committee o investigate the matter and they pent weeks on the matter. The telephone company got busy and their head men came here to rgue and explain that the usiness and money they got, the more necessary it was to increase

And July 12, 1912, the council committee made its report to the nayor and council; that the increased ate fell most heavily on the people east able to bear it; that the expense of improvements should be borne by the telephone company; that the dis-rimination "should not be tol-grated"; that the city council require the company to reduce its rates back to the former schedule and same to be put into effect not later than Aug-

st 1, 1912. What has been the result?

Absolutely no result.

The head guys came to the Courier office and explained the discriminating rate would be made the flat rate for all as soon as the yearly comance and explained the discriminating rate would be made the flat rate for all as soon as the yearly contracts expired, and informed the Courier editor that his two-party line \$1.50 rate would be raised to \$1.75 (the rate charged to the new comer) as soon as the year expired. is soon as the year expired. That was nearly two years

ind he pays the same. The council committee's work and s report to the council to REQUIRE the former schedule to be put in operation and the discrimination to stopped did not amount to any-

hing. The Live Wire's efforts did not mount to anything. The case was reported to the state ailroad commission (that costly ounch that steers more politics than

ailroads) and they promised ac-Time after time they made dates for hearings in the court house here, and time after time postpored them,

finally have something that was called a "hearing" when the matter was taken over for "consideration."

And it is still in that pigeon-hole. Oregon City still pays the rates, ad if such "darned disturbers" as the Courier bunch would only let it est memory would soon outlaw the investigation, and everything would be lovely (for the Bell combination)

Now just look back to the section of the city charter quoted above which says the city council has FULL POWER to fix the MAXIMUM RATE

or rentals. Then why all this wasted time and when all this waiting and hoping

for something to come through the political railroad commission. Why does not the city council use e power the charter gives it and ORDER the Pacific company to fix its flat rate the same as the Home

ompany charges? WHY DON'T THEY? It's too bad to tackle a proposition like this and get left on it. It spoils the city from tackling

It makes us look like a lot of mutts who had had an easy one slipoed over on us.

makes us a bunch of suckers. We should get after this matter, take it out of cold storage and stay with it until we have shown the Bell Telephone Co. the city laws are just as big as that octopus. Will we?

After Oregon City Trade

The Canby Business Men's Club, ever watching for a chance to better trade conditions and bring more people to Canby, are now working on a proposition to establish a ferry across the river at Canby, and divers the trade "most of which now goes to Oregon City." The Irrigator says that no doubt the county would maintain it after it was established.

FURNISHED FLAT- Ask at the Courier office.

Girls Wanted

(over 18 years of age)

To operate SEWING Machines in garment factory

Oregon City Woolen Mills

At the Carus school on April 25, 1914. The proceeds are to be used in building a play shed. Everybody come. Ladies bring lunch for two.

Hustling the Gas Mains The Clackamas Gas Co. has a big force of men laying gas mains all over the city, and it is but a ques-tion of weeks now when the service

Registration Closes April 30 One of the most important elec-tions ever before Oregon is the com-ing election. Unless you are regis-tered you cannot vote. Registration closes April 30. Do it today.

County is Out of Debt Monday of this week Clackamas county was free from debt, Trasurer Tufts stating that about \$125,-000 of road fund indebtedness hav-ing been paid off.

Register Next Week
Next week the registration office
in the court house will be open every
night until eight o'clock, for the convenience of those who are working in the mills. The registration books will soon close, and it is important that every voter should register next week.

Smith Above Petty Spite.

(Molalla Pioneer.)
The decision of the county court to build, at once, a bridge at Meadow-brook is the best news to strike this afraid of the fullest publicity of their decision. No one can take exception to the wisdom of this action. It was feared by some that Commissioner Smith might be influenced by the fact that Molalla had voted strongly against him at the last election, to hold the matter up for some time as d "come back." Mr. Smith has given the lie to this idea and proven that he is big enough to act for the greatest good and let politics take care of themselves.

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Question to City Dads
Oregon City, April 14, 1914.
Mr. M. J. Brown:
We read in the Morning Enterprise where the Chief of Police has requested the city fathers to raise the speed limit of autos to 30 or 35 miles per—we hear that the city dads are expecting a report from Elmer the speed limit of autos to 30 or 35 miles per—we hear that the city dads are expecting a report from Elmer Gloss and then they will be ready to go ahead, but why does this chie! wish to ask this be done; the auto drivers have raised the limit 1 1-2 years ago. Not a single driver in or about Oregon City drives less than 30 to 45 miles per hour and everybody is aware of the fact. We notic where they say the police have nothing to do now. Well then, why not cut down the force as money is rather scarce now, and why pay the

Beaver Creek Lady 64 Years Old Carries 200 Sacks of Potatoes On another page of the Courier is a letter written by a lady regarding the harmful results of foolish fash-

After you have read this, turn over to page 2 and see if you can find any

Creek, is 64 years old and the mother of eight children.

Recently her husband was disabled connection.

down and worry about it.

She shouldered those sacks, one by one, carried them up the cellar stairs and loaded them onto a farm

Where is the Oregon City woman

\$11.733.32 A MILE

Jackson County Pays this for Roads. Does Clackamas Co. Want to? Oregon City, Or., April 14, 1914.

To the Editor: In last Sunday's Oregon Journal there is an illustrated article on hard surface road building in Jackson County. The pictures show some great machines at work building the road, and the story says it is costing \$1.25 per square yard, though they expect to bring the final cost down to \$1.00 per square yard. The road is 16 feet wide and the concrete foun-

dation is 6 inches thick.

The present cost of the Jackson County hard surface road is \$11,733.32 per mile. Suppose the people of Clackamas County vote for the \$600,-000 bond issue, how many miles of hard surface road will they get? Governor Glynn, of New York, says the vitrified brick road on a con-

crete foundation costs \$25,000 a mile.
At that rate the \$600,000 might build 50 miles of concrete road or 24 miles of vitrified brick. That much would be a fine sample of good roads but would it be of great value to the farmers who do not live along the the sample road?

Perhaps Judge Dimick and Mr. Sullivan can show us that the Jackson County people are paying too much for their road, and that Govrnor Glynn does not know what a brick road costs.

Sincerely yours, W. S. U'REN.

Altho the Enterprise has set sev- SOFT SNAF eral dates for the county court to blame them. blame them.

Now about Hagemann getting onto the jury list! I must confess this is awful; it's a crime and I will state right here that Judge Anderson and Commissioner Smith—Mr. Mattoon happened to be absent—PUT

MULVEY'S LETTER

HAGEMANN COMES BACK WITH HOT REPLY

EXPLAINS THE MILES MATTER

And Takes up Other Points of Mr. Mulvey's Communication

Mr. W. L. Mulvey in his letter "to the voters of Clackamas County" quotes several instances where ne thinks I am wrong, and consequent-

iy need explaining. Before going into any details, i must ask the pardon and indulgence of those gentleman, whose names I am compelled to draw into our controversy, on account of Mr. Mulvey giving me "shial" for doing certain things. I should have kept my hands off; in fact—according to his idea, I ought to attend to my own business (my farm work and let him and the court house gang (that is, what is left of it) run the county business, spend the taxpayers money, to suit themselves and do like it

no matter whom it hits.
You, Mr. Mulvey, say "You have served the county to the best of your ability as County Clerk, and you feel, that you have done well." You bet you have done well, Mr. Mulvey. You have not ever missed drawing salary, and your three or more deputies have and your three or more deputies have done well also, in drawing their share;

You say, the County Judge should be a lawyer, THIS IS A SLUR, an insult to every taxpayer, to every preacher, to every doctor and busi-ness man, and the person that makes such a statement, must either have ness man, and the person that makes such a statement, must either have the BIGHEAD or else is lacking some grey matter in his upper story. Then again you not only want to draw the salary of County Judge, but also expect the taxpayers to make a full fledged barrister out of you, at their expense.—A great scheme—ain't it.

You say "you are not attacking." You say, "you are not attacking Judge Anderson." This statement is false—In your platform you state:

"In auditing claims against the county, none of the loose, unbusiness-like methods heretofore used, will be permitted," and in your next letter you specify, that the court at its March meeting, audited and ordered paid two bills for F. A. Miles, deputy Creek, is 64 years old and the mother of eight children.

Recently her husband was disabled with an injury to his foot, and there were 200 sacks of potatoes in the sum of \$150.00 as salfary. Now the facts are, MR. MILES WAS AND HAS BEEN UNDER A FLAT SALARY OF \$900.00 PER YEAR SINCE JANUARY FIRST, 1914. But through some error of the sum of \$150.00 as salfary. with an injury to his foot, and there were 200 sacks of potatoes in the cellar that must be loaded.

Mrs. Bohlander didn't put an ad in the Courier; neither did she sit in the Courier; neither did she sit commissioners, and the bill was not commissioners, and the bill was not commissioners. resented to the county court at the February session and consequently, Mr. Miles could get no pay for January. He is not a "bloody bond-holder"—he needed the money and stated the facts to Judge Anderson, who could carry a half sack up the cellar stairs, and not be sick a week.

If we would go back to the old German ways we would have more health and live much longer.

**ANDERSON ISSUED HIS PERSON-ANDERSON ISSUED HIS PERSON-ANDERSON THE BANK OF AL CHECK ON THE BANK OF OREGON CITY, FOR \$50.00, which was thankfully received by Mr. Miles. Those \$50.00 were refunded to Mr. Anderson when in March Mr. Miles January. Don't you think this was an honorable act from the Judge? always thought you had more honor in you than bringing such a statement before the public. Not only through the press, but publishing it privately from mouth to ear. France any wrong comtell us was there any wrong committed in this transaction? What pick have you against Mr. Mass and his deputies? Is it because those gentlemen attended to their duties as required under our laws, or is it on account they belong to the Dome. on account they belong to the Democratic party; surely there must be some reason for your attitude.

When at the budget meeting in De-

cember last, this very item of \$900 for deputy sheriff was considered, it was HAGEMANN WHO OBJECTED TO IT BEING ALLOWED. But after Mr. Mass—our sheriff—had ex-plained that it would be best to pay a flat salary, and then stated that this would also include mileage—the objection was withdrawn and the item allowed to stand. RIGHT THERE allowed to stand. RIGHT THERE AND THEN was your time to put in your kick Mr. Mulvey and not four months afterward.—\$75.00 per month is very reasonable, because the deputy must furnish his own horse and because is constantly on duty and buggy, is constantly on duty and furthermore, it is not a pleasant job, to be prepared for any emergency, at all hours of the day or night—Sundays included. Now would your deputies, Mr. Mulvey, like this position at \$75.00. They prefer the SOFT SNAP and I for one don't

toon happened to be absent-PUT ONE OVER ON ME. I did not want Fire Insurance Costs money. Unin-sured fires cost more. We handle tofore to escape from jury duty and the Northwestern fire and Marine.

None better. None safer. Don't take chances. Take the best.

MACDONALD & VANAUKEN.

The Northwestern fire and Marine.

Machine to escape from jury duty and duty and don't intend to service this time, if called upon, because under our statutes, I think I am exempt; and also tutes, I think I am exempt; and also there are plenty other voters who returned to Courier office.

LOST

Monday on South End Road.

Ladies' black hand bag. Reward if returned to Courier office.

themselves. So you may rest easy, Mr. Mulvey, if you have any case be-fore the court, I shall not go against

you.

The reason I assisted the commissioners I have explained in my letter of April the 9th, only I will add that I did not receive any pay nor did I ask for any \$5.00 per day as Mr. Mulvey is wont to do.

Lastly in order to make it easy for you Mr. Mulvey I would engogs the

Lastly in order to make it easy for you Mr. Mulvey, I would suggest the following subjects for our discourse in the future viz:

1. Who the persons are, that induced you to announce yourself for County Judge.

2. How much probate business they have had heretofor.

3. How much they may or do expect to get if you were elected Judge and lastly—how much would there be left for the other 27 attorneys in Oregon City—after you and your

Oregon City—after you and your friends had your pick.

I couldn't even get a mug as pay, but for this I blame my friends, Chris

H. W. HAGEMANN. R. R. No. 2, Oregon City.

NEW CREAMERY FOR CITY. Danish Expert Will Manufacture Ore-

gon City Brand of Butter. Mr. H. C. Nielsen, a Danish butter expert, has opened up a small creamery in the Welch property near the Southern Pacific depot. Mr. Nielsen's experience has been very broad and very thorough, and his problem to the creamer of the second very thorough. work in the past has received very high praise. Any one who has ever dealt with him in a business way has always been willing to recom-mend him and his butters, and they have even gone so far as to say that the flavor and aroma are as high as

could be secured by anyone.

It is very seldom that purchasers come along and voluntarily offer to increase the price they pay to a man for butter, but Mr. Nielsen has had this experience several times during his career, in fact, one creamery which he managed was able to procure a graduated increase of price. Hence we are positive that here in Oregon City we are to produce a brand of butter to be known far and wide throughout the Northwest.

Mr. Nielsen obtained his training where supplyed in marians.

Mr. Nielsen obtained his training when employed in various creameries and by taking a course in Tune Agricultural College. In 1902 he came to America, after having successfully conducted for nine years a co-operative creamery on a thoroughly scientific basis, and making butter equal to the heat which as you know to the best which, as you know means that he was a leading butter maker of Denmark at the time he

left there. The Goodhue Produce Company, of Portland, declare that the butter which he sent to them from McMinnwhich he sent to them from McMinnville, Oregon, where he operated a
creamery, was ahead of any shipment
ever sent them. Mr. Nielsen has
many letters of recommendation, but
he always declares that his real recommendation is his goods, which he
expects soon to have for sale in all
the stores of Oregon City and vicinity. He undoubtedly will put out an
excellent product. It is just what
peed will be aggregate henceft to the need, will be ag reat benefit to the community, and his butter is excellent. He also expects to pay the top market price to the farmers at all times. All farmers or possible patrons, or others interested in his work are invited to inspect his modern, upto-date shop in the Welch property near the Southern Pacific railroad.

NEW GAME LOTS OF FUN: TRY IT TODAY AND SEE

All Required Is Copy of Charter and Ordinances of Oregon City

Editor Courier: At my house the other day we had a lot of unexpected fun playing a new game that we have called "Look it up in the Book." All that anyone needs to play it is a copy of the city charter and ordinances as printed by the Oregon City Enterprise in 1910 The thing started simple enough. Some friends were at the house, and

we were discussing the proposed bone issue for the new pipe line. A ques-tion came up as to the legality of a certain phase of the matter, and one of those present suggested that we look the question up in the city ter and ordinances book, of which happened to have a copy. So we got the book, and looking in the index found the entry: "Bonds of city for water purposes - - - 66." Turning to page 66 we found noth ing whatsoever about water bonds, but some highly interesting matter flumes and some further information

about the locations of certain monu ments marking streets and highways Searching through the book for further enlightenment brought forth to a right-of-way given the Oregon & California railroad, and the other is a wire franchise for the Postal Telegraph Company. Later in the evening we got to talking about gambling, and decided to look up the city ordinance on this. The index gaves pages 118, 123 and

141 as those upon which we would find information relating to this. We looked. On page 118 we found in-formation as to the license moving picture houses are supposed to pay, and also as to the rules for maintaining and operating steam, electric or gasoline woodsaws with-in the city limits. On page 123 we found information about licensing dogs and also about disorderly houses. On page 141 we found in-formation regarding the most ap-proved way of conducting saloons

and tippling houses.

Probably there are other "irregularities" in the Enterprise's little book on the city charter and ordinances. We didn't look for any more. But wouldn't it be nice to have a correct set of the city laws printed, properly arranged and indexed?

HELP TO MAKE THE OLD TOWN SHINE WITH CLEANLINESS

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

All Urged to get Hoes, Rakes and Shovels and Help the Work.

Saturday of this week is "clean-up" day for Oregon City. Not a "swat the fly" day but swat the fly's

nest.

The mayor, the woman's club, the physicians, the health officers and any number of privates are behind

any number of privates are behind the movement.

The purpose is to thoroughly clean up around each residence—back yard, front yard, basement, odd corners— and effectively do away with the con-ditions that breed flies and disease.

Cleaning up one dirty corner is worth more than a screen door.

Flies will not stay where they can-not fead and breed. not feed and breed.

A box of garbage, a sour bucket of refuse, decayed vegetation—all these things bring files—as well as disease

disease.

A rotting cabbage in the basement is recre dangerous than a cond cat in the alle y.

Saturday is orsignated than upday, then every householder in the city is urgently riked to get on the job are make the old town look for can as a Duten kitchen.

Commence on the back lot and go

cean as a Dutca kitchen.

Commence on the back lot and go to the center of the street—not only do away with unhealthy conditions, but take pride in making the place look as if the Gold Dust Twins had been on the job.

You make your place shine and your neighbor will follow suit. He has to pride compels him.

has to; pride compels him.

Remember that the city has full legal power to compel you to clean up. You are asked to first. If you don't you will be compelled to. After Saturday each block will be in-

TWO CITIES AGREE Water Works Matter Satisfactorily

Settled, and Project is Assured William Andresen, chairman of the

its own mains and deliver its arrangement taking

1100,000 from the expense this city had figured on, will raise the cost of water to Oregon City but a few cents a month, and it is the general opinion that there will be no doubt of the matter being carried. The council recently appropriated \$6,000 to start the preliminary work, which will be repaid from the bond

sale, and the permanent survey will enable bidders to have exact specienable bidders to have exact speci-fications and know just what they are bidding on. Arrested for Liquor Prescriptions Dr. C. A. Stewart was arrested Wednesday evening on the charge of writing prescriptions for people were not ill. City Attorney bel presented the evidence.

bel presented the evidence. The hearing will be before Recorder Lo-der this (Thursday) evening. Dr. Stewart flatly denies the charges. Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned will sell at his farm sit-uated in Section 11, Township 3 South Range 2 East of the Willamette Meridian on the Thayer Road the fol-

lowing described animal: Yearling Heifer, black and white spots, showing a little Jersey about Said sale will be held on the day of May, 1914 at 2 o'clock P. M. S. D. Barney.

MRS. MELDRUM DEAD.

Miss Eva Steele Meldrum, only daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Meldrum, of Meldrum Station, died no illumination upon the subject at hand, but did show a number of other things. For instance, there are two different ordinances labelled ORDINANCE NO. 85. One refers land, where she underwent a surgiciant where she underwent a surgiciant. at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Port-land, on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Miss Meldrum was taken ill land, where she underwent a surgi-cal operation, but did not rally from the effects of the same. The members of her family were at her bed-side when she passed away.

side when she passed away.

Miss Meldrum was born in Oregon City, but has resided most of her life at Meldrum Station. After completing her education in the Oregon City schools, she taught for several years in the schools of this city, after which she took a course at the Washington Normal College at Chen-Washington Normal College at Cheney, Wash. She recently returned from Corvallis where she took a special course at the Oregon Agricultural College. She was a young woman of intelligence and ambition, and her death came as a terrible shock to her many friends in this city, as few were aware of her illness. Miss Meldrum comes from a prom-

inent Oregon pioneer family, being the grandaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Meldrum of this city. She is survived by her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Meldrum, of Meldrum Statics Clackanas County and two and Mrs. J. W. Meidrum, or Meidrum
Station, Clackamas County, and two
brothers, Charles E. Meidrum, of
Klamath Falls, Oregon; David
Thompson Meidrum, of Oregon City.
The funeral services will be conducted at the Crematorium at Sell-

Don't You Miss This Tomorrow (Friday) night is the commercial club's opening reception, and a surprise program is ready. Be

No. 50

Lee Strikes Artesian Well
M. J. Lee, of Canby, has struck a
large artesian well in the city, at a
depth of 90 feet, and producing 600
gallons a minute. The pressure
raises the water 50 feet in the 8-inch

Canby and Gladstone—a Difference Complaint has been made to Wash-ington that Postmaster Miller of Gladstone has been taking a hand in politics, and yet the postmaster at Canby has filed his petitions for the political office of county commission-

Will Get Another Start

If nothing new in the obstacle line shows up, work on the municipal elevator up the bluffs will be resumed. Already the matter has been started, and only an appeal to the supreme court by Mrs. Chase can now delay its completion. The jury in the condemnation suit last week awarded her \$1600 for the property.

Help the Road Work Help the Road Work

Thec ounty court has sent out notices to all the road supervisors to endeavor to organize their districts to help out the state road improvement on April 25, and it expresses the hope that the men of Clackamas county will co-operate with the supervisors, everyone who can donate a day's work, and thus greatly improve the county roads without expense to the county.

pense to the county. This will be Interesting
Next Tuesday night, April 21,
there will be joint discussions on the
matter of whether Clackamas county
should bond for good roads. Judge
Dimick and T. W. Sullivan will argue for bonding and Grange Master
C. E. Spence and Attorney Chris
Schuebel will oppose. The judges
will be Judge Campbell, W. S.
U'Ren and T. J. Gary. The county
court and editors of the Enterprise,
Courier and Equity department are
asked to be present.

Not Worrying
Thirty thousand voters in
Oregon have already pledged
themselves to vote for statewide
prohibition. Hey, there! What
are we going to do with all the
clives and cherries when you
can't float them on cocktails?
—Richmond, Cal., Herald.

Oregon doesn't grow olives and its cherries grow too big for the cocktail glass. We ship them to Cal-William Andresen, chairman of the pure water commission, says that arrangements are now practically settled and that West Linn will come in for one-third of the water work expense, and that work on the permanent survey would start Monday.

Under the arrangement with West Linn each city will own and control its own supply of water after it is brought to the reservoir. They will be partners in the pipe line only to the reservoir. West Linn will lay its own mains and deliver its own Prohibition county convention will

Prohibition county convention wi be held at Oregon City April 28th. S. Macdonald, Secy.

High Treason and Gall
Quietly and without brass band
there appeared the latter part of last
week in our midst an agent of Canada's latest political railroad, an
office on Main street was opened, and
literature setting forth the advantages of Canada as a place of residence
was put on display. The idea, of
course, was to lure Clackamas county
citizens from their humble homes to
the blizzard-swept or sun-baked wastes of western Canada, there to expatriate themselves for the benefit of
territory which the Canadian Northern hopes someday to tap and to exern hopes someday to tap and to ex-ploit. It was nothing less than sheer gall and high treason to Clackamas county, which as we all know is one of the most fertile spots for diversi-fied farming in the Northwest.

Register-do it Today. Day after day you put it off, and some morning you will find out you have waited too long. It's the duty of every man and woman to register and to vote. The

primaries are as important as the state election. April 30 the registration closes. Next week the registration will be open each night until eight o'clock. Don't wait any longer. Register and be a voter at the May primaries.

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