

OREGON CITY COURIER

CIRCULATION-The Courier has the largest circulation of any weekly newspaper between Portland and Salem, and the best advertising medium in the valley.

31st Year

OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1914

Number 52

City Park a Beauty The library park is nearly completed and is gradually being landscaped and it is certain to be a beauty spot when the lawn grows out.

Notice to Farmers Farmers who wish to sell produce direct to the consumers in Portland via Parcels Post, should send their names to the publicity office of the Oregon City Commercial Club, also what they have to sell. Phone in your name.

Swedish Ladies' Aid Society to Meet The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Methodist Church will meet at Johannes Johnson's home in Willamette today, (Thursday) April 30th, at 2 P. M. All welcome.

Swat the Fly Busy, curious, thirsty fly, Drink with me, and drink as I; Freely welcome to my cup, Couldst thou sip and sip it up Make the most of life you may; Life is short and wears away.

Both alike are mine and thine, Hastening quick to their decline; There's a summer, mine no more, Though repeated to three score; Three score summers, when they're gone, Will appear as short as one.

Big Cost, Big Improvement For many weeks a force of workmen have been cutting down the solid rock mountains where High and Center streets join and a handsome plaza at the head of the Seventh street stairway is resulting. It has cost the city and property owners a lot of money, but it will vastly improve the looks of the locality. When the sidewalks and grades from the elevator landing are done, this front will be a most sightly and attractive part of the city.

NOTABLES WILL BE HERE Governor West and Candidates for Governor will attend Friday Banquet

Sheriff Maas, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, says the biennial banquet to be held at Woodman hall Friday night gives every promise of laying way over former occasions, and that the notable Democrats of this state will be present. It is expected that at least 200 will be present. Governor West will be present, the Democratic candidates for governor, Smith, Manning, Bennett, Cobb and Miller have accepted invitations. Hollister, Democratic candidate for congress writes that he will be present, Judge Galloway of Salem, Gattens and Stevenson of Portland, Postmaster Meyer of Portland, and many other prominent Democrats of the state will attend. County Attorney G. L. Hedges of this city will be toastmaster. A large attendance of lady voters is expected. There will be music, feasting, toasts and responses. An elaborate banquet table will be spread. The occasion is not confined to Democrats it is open to all.

CROSS WINS SUIT Took Only Two Ballots to Decide the Nease Damage Action The second trial of the jury in the Nease \$25,000 damage suit against H. E. Cross resulted in an unanimous verdict of no cause for action last week. The suit was the outcome of a speech made by Cross the night before the recall election last summer, in which he denounced the letting of the timber cruising contract by Judge Beatie to M. A. Nease, without competition. In his talk he stated Nease had been a professional gambler and connected with the infamous Milwaukee Tavern, once a white slave den, where many a girl had been started wrong. Mr. Nease brought the damage action on a charge that Cross had called him a white slave.

The action occupied nearly four days. These witnesses testified Cross applied the "white slave" charge to Nease personally, while 15 others declared it was used in connection with the Milwaukee resort. This is the third action that has grown out of the recall, all of which were acquitted.

Might Be Best in World A Portland fisherman, connected with the Oregonian, came here Saturday, caught a 20-lb. salmon, and waiting for a car dropped into the Courier office. "Why doesn't the legislature or the people through the initiative close the river between here and Portland to net fishing and make Oregon City the fisherman's paradise of the United States?" he asked. "I don't believe there is a place in the world where there is better fishing than at Oregon City, and yet the season is really limited to about two weeks before the gillnetters are permitted to ruin it by making a meat proposition of the gamiest sporting place in the country. Sportsmen from all over the U. S. would come here if the river was closed to the netters, and they would stay here weeks."

There is a lot in the above line of talk. The season for angling is practically no season. Sportsmen from all over the U. S. would come here if the river was closed to the netters, and they would stay here weeks.

It is only now that the water has cleared and the fishing been good and Friday of this week the netters will run their seines entirely across the river, pull in the great salmon by the ton and ruin the angling sport.

Girls Wanted (Over 18 years of age) To OPERATE SEWING MACHINES IN GARMENT FACTORY Oregon City Woolen Mills

RETRENCHMENT HEARTILY FAVORED

ISCH-KA BIBLE IF WE KEEP ON WITH EXPENSES

STOP SPENDING, CATCH UP

From all over the city the Courier has received hearty commendation for the article last week advocating that city expenses be cut down to absolute necessities until such time as taxes are lowered and a part of our indebtedness paid off.

There is just one way to reduce expenses of lower taxes, and that way is to QUIT SPENDING MONEY. Improvements follow growth—no getting away from that. The city that improves is invariably the city that is hustling and growing. It is the city that people talk about, and move to.

But there is such a thing as going too fast; there is such a thing as piling up expenses until taxes reach rents prohibit and indebtedness forbids. Oregon City has transformed the resident section from mountains of rock sloughs, lakes and paths to handsome streets and desirable residence places.

The work has probably been more expensive than like improvements in any other city in Oregon, for nature never laid it out for a city.

But there comes a time to slow down. But there comes a time when the cost of improvements offset the advantages and a city will not grow in the face of big taxes and improvements.

This city is now in splendid shape as to street improvements, and we should not, and must not, spoil it by going debt crazy and making this too expensive a city to rent or own property in.

The need is not another rod of street improvement ordered for three years and the city will be far better off and its growth will not be retarded.

Finish up the work under way and then back up on every expense that is not absolutely necessary. The city councilman who will take this stand will represent Oregon City far better and work for its future growth far more than he who wants to plug through mortgages for its future debts that will simply have to be faced.

Almost every city up the Willamette Valley is over-burdened because of innumerable improvements purchased on the installment plan.

Now they are coming to and figuring on how to get the mortgages off. A hot debt, the many big street improvements paid for, and taxation far below the present rate.

Then take them up, one by one, go slow and pay as we go. There is not a man on the city council who would run his private business into debt with the freedom that he does the city.

There is no good reason now for this city keeping ten years behind on its debts and paying big interest in taxes.

Let us hold up and catch up. Don't wait for protests, but let the taxpayers are considering, but let the council take this action because it is the right action to take—for the best good of the city's future.

Unanimously Opposed to Bonding April 25, 1914. Tuallint Grange No. 111 P. of H. by a standing vote, voted unanimously to oppose the six hundred thousand dollar bond issue—Ella H. Seeding, Master, Viola Barnes, Secretary.

BRUCK GETS BAIL Joe Bruck, held in jail for some time to await action of the grand jury on the charge of having assaulted Pete's Mountain country, was this week admitted to \$1,000 bail by Justice Sievers. Bruck is alleged to have attacked the woman with an axe.

LOCAL STABLE PRAISED Eastern Livery Man Says Elkhorn Barn Among Finest in West "Oregon City and the farmers of Clackamas County have reason to be proud of the Elkhorn Livestock Barn," said O. T. Spaulding, of Boston, while here on a visit this week, "for it is one of the most modernly equipped and most sanitary stables that I have ever seen. Being a modern man myself, I am naturally interested in such establishments, and I was certainly surprised when I got here and found 'Billy' Wilson's concrete 'horse hotel'."

I thought I had some barn myself at home, but this modern Oregon City stable has some things that I have not got. It certainly is a credit to the horsemen of this section, and speaks highly for the enterprise and business ability of Mr. Wilson."

Mr. Spaulding is owner of one of the large livery barns in Boston, and stopped over in Oregon City while on a tour of the Northwest in search of riding horses. From here he went to the "horse heaven" country in Eastern Washington, expecting to buy a carload of animals.

Swedish Service in Methodist Church Swedish service will be held in the Methodist church at 3 o'clock P. M. There will be, besides preaching, good songs and music rendered. All are most cordially invited to attend. John Oval, Swedish minister.

Gerhardus Independent Candidate Herman Gerhardus of Clackamas, is an independent candidate for county commissioner, and he will be in the race to the finish, for he has a petition signed by 480 voters placing him in nomination, while but 280 are necessary.

BRACKEMAN IS KILLED Freight Train Mangles Employee of P. R. L. & P. Co. Sunday Morning

L. W. Hammert, brakeman on the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, was killed in Oregon City Sunday morning while listing cars brought in to the Hawley mill. In some way the man got caught between two sections of the train, and was crushed by moving cars.

Stop! Look! Listen! Come to Knapp's hall Saturday night and Sunday night at 8:00 P. M. Rev. Milliken's points and others to be reviewed. What is the "Seal of God?" What is the "Mark of the Beast?"

Come and see what the Bible says about "Last Things." By H. G. Thurston of Salem.

GLADSTONE IS BETTER Entertaining Community Gets Busy In "Clean Up Day," and Now Sparkles

Saturday of last week people in Gladstone, who think they have just got the "clean up bug", and from early morning to late at night they scrubbed and polished and gathered up leaves, rubbish and old tin-cans, until by nightfall Gladstone was a perfectly good imitation of "Spotless Town." Some of the housewives even went so far as to scrub and mop off the sidewalks before their homes, and when many of the "hubbies" came home from work in the evening they hardly dared step along the streets for fear of dirtying things up.

"JACK" WELL ADVERTISED Local Candidate for Sheriff Boosted Even in Portland Police Station

Even down in Portland they know that John F. Albright, present city councilman, is running for sheriff of Clackamas county. Some of "Jack's" cards have been put up by his admirers in the new police headquarters down there, and among the detectives there are quite a number of "Jack" boosters. Portland detectives frequently have business in Oregon City and on their trips here many of them have got to know Jack Albright as chairman of the police committee of the city council, and these sleuths are strong for him.

Of course it is a complimentary strength, for none of the Portland "bulls" have a vice here; but as Jack says, "It is nice to know that the Portland men don't think I'm unreasonably butting in the race."

Friends of Mr. Albright are responsible for the display of his cards in the metropolis.

DEPUTY AND DAGO Frank Ervin and Italian Have Interesting Sunday Session

The serenity of the Sabbath day was considerably disturbed just outside of Milwaukie when Frank Ervin, deputy state game warden, and an Italian by the name of Joe Lorenzo put on a little play that is not unusual in the Sunday services.

Ervin had had previous trouble with the dog over shooting song birds for meat, and the son of Italy didn't propose to be gashed in if there was any way of escape—and he figured out there was.

Sunday it went out the Italian took his gun and went out to get blackbird material for a Sunday dinner. He had shot two, when Ervin broke in on his pleasure and told him he was violating the laws.

The Italian didn't want to be arrested by the warden again. He no doubt remembered the last fine he paid, so he simply stood him off with the shot gun, and told him he would get what the birds got if he came nearer, when the warden appeared to give up the arrest.

Then the Italian called to him, said he would hand the gun against some fence, and proposed a negotiation for peace.

Ervin accepted the proposal and skinned around where the gun was and finally captured it.

Outraged, and seeing another fine following his arrest, the Dago pulled out .32 and tore loose on the warden, firing at him three times, all of which went wild.

The warden is said to be a crack shot and carried a gun that gets 'em, but believing there were no witnesses to the affair, and knowing the criticism that would follow any gun play on his part, he let the Dago and his gun have the field, retreating with some haste and little dignity.

WHAT ROAD BONDS WILL COST COUNTY

JUDGE ANDERSON'S CANDID LETTER TO THE COUNTY

SOME FIGURES TO CONSIDER

And the Position Court is in Designating Improved Roads

The coming election on May 15th is one of more than usual importance. So far as the primary nominating election is concerned it may not have any unusual interest to the average citizen and voter, more than similar elections which have been held in the past.

It might be well to note however that the primary is always an important election. This election is especially important in view of the fact that, at this time a special election is called to decide a question which is new to the voters of Clackamas county, viz., "Shall Clackamas county issue bonds?"

No careful, conservative business man ever fears debt without due consideration of the matter, especially if the contemplated debt is to be long standing in its nature. And no citizen should vote thoughtlessly on this question who has a care for the ultimate good of the county.

The citizen who votes in favor of a thirty year debt upon the county simply because he hears someone say, "We want good roads," is open to the charge of carelessness in the use of a powerful agent for good or ill—the ballot.

The citizen who votes for the measure simply because he lives along one of the proposed lines of improvement, is open to the charge of selfishness, in a matter which should be considered only in the light of a public policy in which the public good alone should be the controlling influence.

The citizen who votes carefully and conscientiously either for or against the measure is entitled to respect, and a majority of such is not likely to be wrong.

Personally I am opposed to the bond issue, and I am making this statement not for political reasons, but because I want my position on this question understood. I learn that there are those who think that because the county court outlined these roads in a manner which seems to mean the approval of those who favor bonds, therefore the county court is in favor of bonds, but such is not the case or at least not my case.

I never felt confronted by a more hopeless, thankless, or impossible task than to attempt to make eighty miles of road serve the taxpayers of this big county in equity and justice. And I have never for one moment felt that we came within a thousand miles of doing it. For instance can any one make himself believe that four or three fourths of the roads of the entire west side of the Willamette river, their just proportion or that the people of that section would be justified in voting a debt upon themselves and their children for the benefit received from it?

Counting out ten entire townships as being in the mountains there are yet not less than 14 entire townships which are not touched by any of these proposed roads. And yet all alike will have to bear their proportion of the cost. Nor do those who receive little or no benefit any redress, for we go to the legal limit of debt at once, and there can be no further issues of bonds for road building.

Notwithstanding all the array of figures intended to prove that this bonding project is a measure of economy, this year to certain, this eighty miles of permanent road will cost \$375.00 per mile per year in interest charge alone. \$120,000.00 will be paid out for interest before one dollar of principal is paid, which brings the cost of roads at the end of the first year to \$720,000.00. and this \$375.00 per mile per year will not be dumped into mud holes but into the pockets of capitalists who hold our bonds. This interest charge per mile alone if applied to all Clackamas county roads would require \$1,400,000 per year for road fund.

If we were to give it to the much abused road supervisors or even one half of it, they might be able in much less than thirty years to make good roads. Not only so but the most of the money would be spent at home and paid to our own laboring people, and paid to our own laboring people.

H. S. Anderson

STORM DOES DAMAGE Hanging Gardens at Burke Residence Gladstone, are Destroyed by Gale

The "tempest" that swept down the Willamette Valley Sunday noon of this week did considerable minor damage, blowing down trees, sweeping away fruit blossoms and tearing shingles from barns. Perhaps the most serious damage was done in Gladstone, where the wind and driving rain beat down the extensive hanging gardens just completed on the mansion of Thomas A. Burke, secretary of the Gladstone Commercial Club.

Mr. Burke had just completed the erection of this beautification to his home, and had tenderly planted therein the seeds of many beautiful flowers. While he and his family were away to church the night before Gladstone, and at its height, a resounding crash, the heavens "rained" down the hanging gardens, and the wreckage strewn over the wide expanse of lawn in front of the house.

Journal, not Star

Last week we quoted a combination of the Courier and Kansas City Star for \$1.10. We should have written Kansas City Journal.

Live Wires to Vists Member of the Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial club will journey to Schuebel next Tuesday evening to hold the first of their "get-together" meetings with farmers of the county, in conformity with a recently outlined plan. Road bonding and live wires will be discussed, the Live Wires furnishing the cold stuff.

Inspectors Find Violations United States revenue officer who has been watching for river craft violating about a night without lights have filed a batch of 18 complaints in Portland, many of them applying to Oregon City boatmen. Among those charged with failing to have lights displayed when the regulations call for them are the Crown Columbia company, H. L. Burns and Jack Payne, all of Oregon City. The other complaints are lodged against Portland and Kalama, Wn., boatmen and firms.

FARMER TURNS SLEUTH Invents Burglar Alarm, which Works And Warrant Soon Follows

Last week George Schaber, a farmer living southwest of Willamette, missed several articles from his barn. Watching his grain did not good, so Mr. Schaber rigged up a home-made burglar alarm designed to ring a bell in his house should the barn be tampered with. Wednesday morning the bell rang, and going to a window Schaber saw a man disappearing from the barn carrying two sacks of grain. He promptly called the sheriff, and he brought him to Oregon City, and swore out a warrant in Justice Siever's court. Jack Frost went after the man.

Wednesday Justice Sievers also issued a warrant for C. C. Kamrarr, who lives inside the county lines near Sellwood. Kamrarr is charged by Humane Officer Neate, of Portland, with beating his minor son with a club.

NEW CAUSE OF DELAY HALTS ELEVATOR WORK

Slowness of Collections of Assessments now Holds up Progress

"Is the elevator running yet?" "No, when will it run?" "Ask 'Shweeney'?"

And that is about the size of it. The elevator tower is now completed and partly paid for, the elevator itself is ready to run except for such little things as water power and water to make that power; and all that remains to be done is to construct the bridge across the Southern Pacific tracks from the top of the tower to that part of Seventh street which has not as yet been opened up.

Mayor Jones and other members of the city administration say that while the condemnation proceedings in regard to the Chase property, where the bridge from the upper landing of the elevator is to rest, are practically closed and ready for action, no action can be taken along these lines until property owners in the elevator assessment district pay up their assessments. Recorder Loder has sent out notices to all of these property owners, advising them to pay up " pronto," but until they do so the next move in proceedings cannot be taken. The assessment is not very large, but nevertheless there is a delay about it.

After this little affair of the assessments has been satisfactorily straightened out, it is presumed that the next thing on the program will be the erection of the bridge to the bluff. A contract with the Southern Pacific to permit this has already been signed. After the bridge is built, Oregon City will have a fight with Oregon City's Water Commission over the little matter of providing the elevator with an extension water main, so that hydraulic power to operate the lift may be secured.

This fight was waged once, and the Water Commission won out, refusing to order the main, and being dismissed by the council for their refusal. The circuit court then decided that they were wrongfully dismissed, and they went back on the job again.

Oregon City voted \$12,000 bonds to pay for the elevator. Construction of the tower alone, together with the elevator itself, has cost \$11,980. The twenty dollars remaining out of the bond issue has not yet been set to work, but it will probably be used to pay for an advertisement for another site for the structure. General rumor has it that after all the fuss is over the elevator tower will be quietly unbolted and taken down, and then put up again at Fourth street. Even this move will not solve the difficulty of getting power to operate the thing.

FIRST DAY IN SUIT Attorney for "Friars' Club" Files Demurrer in Attack on Tavern

Representing "the Friars' Club of Milwaukie" as the operating organization of the Milwaukie Tavern is now known, John Ditchburn, a Portland attorney, has filed with County Clerk Mulvey a demurrer to the complaint lodged against the organization by the state, Attorney General Crawford, his assistant and County Attorney Hedges. The demurrer sets forth that the complaint does not state grounds sufficient to constitute a cause of action. This procedure is the first step in the fight that will doubtless be waged against the efforts of Governor Oswald West and others to close the Milwaukie Tavern as it is at present operated.

In spite of the suit against the Friars' Club, filed something over a week ago, the place is still reported as entertaining a large and merry crowd of gamblers, and being daily automobile loads came out from Portland, and in the course of the evening got quite exhilarated. On their way home in the "wee sma' hours" both parties got in a mixup on the road, and were fighting merrily when one of the Portland policemen came along and ran the whole outfit in to the jail. Bail of \$25 each was put up by the offenders, about half of whom did not put in appearance. Those who did appear in police court were fined \$10 each.

SPENCE EXPLAINS GRANGE POSITION

NEVER WAS FOR BONDS AND HAS NOT CHANGED

REPLY TO ENTERPRISE STORY

Refutes Unfair Statements and Misrepresentation of Enterprise

Editor Courier:— In a reply to an article in the Enterprise of Wednesday, I wish to say that neither the subordinate Grange nor the State Grange have ever been "boosters for permanent improvement of public roads UNDER THE BONDING SYSTEM," and they never have been "warm advocates of BONDING for permanent road construction," neither has the State Grange changed from the Master of the State Grange changed from the bonding question. I have always opposed bonds for road building since the question was first agitated in Oregon and have so stated both publicly and privately. I was quoted as opposing bonds by the Portland papers in their reports of the proceedings of the "State Wide" and "Harmony" committee meetings in 1912. Mr. Shaw and Mr. Leedy are both opposed to bonds and have always been since I have known their position on the matter.

The Grange road bills were prepared partly as a buffer to defeat the State Wide and Harmony road bills which were drawn in the interests of those who wanted to "See America First," on the Pacific Highway and the Columbia River route. They were carefully drawn so that if they became law the interests of the rural communities would be protected, as the distribution of the funds and selection of the roads was placed in the hands of the voters. It was required that the movement of the issue should begin in the various road districts rather than in the office of a scenic highway association.

The Grange bill was urged not because we favored a bond issue but as a protection against the scheming boosters of the Pacific Highway who are now working over time for bonds to build roads for "The Dear Farmer."

In a circular letter sent to the members of the Grange in 1912 urging the circulation of Grange petitions I said in part,—"We know that owing to the influence of the boosters to bear on them, by road machinery, men, automobile and commercial clubs the average county court will spend this money for state highways and leave the farmer in the mud."

The selfish interests have menaged to always get the money, they have time and money and are willing to use both. While the farmer is busy making a living and getting the wherewithal to pay taxes, the other fellow is busy "making hay" for his own pleasure and advantage.

"Personally I do not believe in bonds and will vote against bonding the county or state."

Personally I believe that a state highway engineer would be a beneficial and a saving to the state, but as far as the Grange is concerned, it is not the office and the funds at its disposal for the sole benefit of the Pacific Highway and Columbia River Boulevard I have changed my mind and am of the opinion that a county engineer will serve the people better, therefore will work for the abolition of the office of state highway engineer.

Your statement that the Grange measures were defeated for the reason that they did not provide for serial bonds, is not true, for the reason that they DID provide for serial bonds, and the bungling attempt at serial bonds in the present law was the result of an attempt to imitate the Grange bill in that respect. The present law makes a pretense at serial bonds and provides for a sinking fund. This is not the only inconsistency in the present law, as it conflicts with the part of the constitution which it is supposed to put into operation. It is loosely drawn and is patchwork, and at no time of the session did I support this bill. We practically forced the amendment requiring the county court to name the roads and the minimum amount of money to be expended on each, then refused to take any further part in the matter.

Now, Mr. Editor, I do not like to take time to reply to the unfair statement and misrepresentations you continue to make in regards to this bonding question and would not do so on my own account, but when you cast reflections on the Grange, of which I believe you are a member, I believe it is my duty to state the facts.

In conclusion I wish to say that I think you know that I am not a "trimmer" and have not changed front, and those who oppose the bonding scheme are not chronic kickers, but are honest in their opinions, and that it is not necessary to be a bond booster to be in favor of good roads.

Instead of the big timber companies and the railroads being opposed to the bonds, as you seem to intimate, they are favorable, for the reason that a large portion of their timber cut off and the stumps land sold to settlers before the thirty year bond are paid, then the settlers can clear up the land and pay the bonds. We will likely have government ownership of railroads before the bonds become due and the railroads will escape the final payment.

It is a confession of weakness on the part of the bond boosters when they are forced to resort to personalilities and attempts to cast reflections upon the Grange.

Respectfully, C. E. Spence.

Genuine New York maple syrup at Hub Grocery Co.

The Last Call If you don't register before five o'clock Friday you will be too late. It's the last call—heed it.

ANGLERS GET ENTANGLED Fishermen Get Caught Without Licenses, One Drowns Small Fine

Fishing on Sunday proved disastrous this week for R. C. Berger and W. C. Graham of Portland, and for Fred Wieman of Canby, all of whom were arrested by fish wardens for angling without a license. Arranged before Justice Sievers Berger pleaded guilty and drew down a \$25 fine, which he paid, while Wieman managed to produce a license from somewhere, and got off with a reprimand. Graham asked for two days further in which to plead, and it was an open bet in court that he would also have a license when his time came.

RUSH PIPE LINE WORK Extra Crew of Surveyors to Hasten Survey for New Water Route

According to H. A. Rands, engineer in charge of the survey for the pipe line to bring pure mountain water to Oregon City, a third crew of field workers will probably be put to work on the project next week so that progress on the permanent location of the line may be expedited. The addition of another crew will bring the number of men in the field up to about 18, and it is expected that with this number of men the entire survey will be completed in short order.

GAS COMPANY IS BUSY New Concern Laying Mains in City, As Well as Along County Roads

Large crews of men are rushing work in Oregon City on the gas system, and within a very few weeks it will be possible for patrons in the downtown section to use the service of the first competing light and power company the city has had in its history. The network of distributing mains in the more central portion of town is rapidly being put down, and the laying of the main supply line from Portland is being pushed ahead with all possible speed. The line is already laid as far south as Evergreen and thence to the north. Work on big started working on the section of big pipe between Gladstone and Oregon City.

Over this last section of the route the line follows along the county road and ditching for the big main is already being laid. The main supply line will run through the various communities along the O. W. P. interurban line, and in many of these service will also be given.

FISHERMEN ELECT OFFICERS Local Union Reorganizes for Season of 1914 and Adopts Schedule

Nearly two score of the Oregon City Fishermen's Union met in the council chamber Wednesday and organized for the coming commercial salmon fishing season. The officers elected president for the ensuing year, Mike Long was chosen secretary, and as treasurer Antone Naterline will handle the organization's funds. A nominal assessment was levied upon all members, and it was determined to elect another fisherman who came to the falls during the season five dollars a boat. The assessment for outside boats this year is considerably lower than previously. All members look forward to a profitable season this year, the first run of salmon being reported good.

MERCHANT GOES INSANE Proprietor of Milwaukie Store Becomes Sullenly Violent

Late Wednesday evening William Crawford, of Milwaukie, was brought to the county jail, where he was placed in the custody of Sheriff E. T. Maas until a sanity commission can consider his case. Mr. Crawford recently purchased a major interest in the Elmer Mercantile company of the northern county town, and it was determined to elect another fisherman who came to the falls during the season five dollars a boat. The assessment for outside boats this year is considerably lower than previously. All members look forward to a profitable season this year, the first run of salmon being reported good.

County Prohi Delegates Delegates elected from Clackamas county to the state convention: Rev. T. B. Ford, Rev. T. W. Milliken, Rev. C. H. Wooley, of Clackamas; Frank Parker, of Maple Lane; Mrs. J. G. Eberly, Mrs. E. B. Andrews, A. O. Hollingsworth of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mackrell, of Molalla; C. A. Lewis, of Oak Grove; Rev. C. C. Coop, of Dundee; Penny of Reedland; William Haines, of Oswego; Burgess Ford, of Escatawa; Rev. Eldridge, of Sherwood; Mrs. George DeBok, of Willamette; H. A. Burdett, of Canby; John R. Penden, of Canby; A. J. Ware, of Oregon City; A. J. Dillow, Rev. R. L. Duncanson, of Gladstone; J. Bowerman, of Sunnyside; Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Joslyn, of Canby; S. Macdonald; Mr. and Mrs. B. Lee Paget, of Oak Grove; Mrs. Bertha Parker, Mrs. Brunn and Mrs. O. A. Hollingsworth.

A Suggestion to Rockefeller One after another, men and women, backed back and forth in front of the Standard Oil building in New York wearing crepe. To one hated as Rockefeller is hara-kiri should be a blessing we Americans will never forgive him for the bloody work in Colorado.

Fresh Cream Wanted. Highest market price paid for butter fat, 25c per lb. Paid every Tuesday and Friday. Oregon City Creamery Co., next S. P. R. depot, Main 1581.

Chris Fischer, of Beaver Creek, made a business trip to Oregon City Wednesday.