ers Clackamas Co

Warehouse Will be Opened W. C. Mangum, C. F. Romig and W. H. Lucke have leased a business lot in Oregon City and have arranged for the construction of a warehouse where Mr. Lucke will be enabled to his increasing business of shipping potatoes and produce from that point.—Canby Irrigator.

Champion County Speller Austin Young, a student of the Covial Creek school at Wilsonville, who was a delegate from that school in the spelling contest that took place at the Oregon City High school on Saturday, at the close of the contest proved to be the champion spell-er of Clackamas County, after spell-ing the words of 128 pages of the

The different schools of the county were represented, four failing to make the appearance on the last day. The lad winning the championship is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young, prominent residents of Wilsonville. He is 14 years of age and is in the eighth grade. The boy was presented with a handsome silver loving cup presented by E. E. Brodie.

J. K. PARDEE SHOOTS HIMSELF WITH REVOLVER

Grief and Defeat No Doubt Cause of

Veteran's Suicide The price of politics was high to James K. Pardee, the defeated can-

didate for county treasurer.

Monday morning he placed the barrel of a .32 revolver in his mouth pulled the trigger and the bullet entering his brain killed him almost in-

stantly.

Mr. Pardee was a civil war veteran and about 70 years old. He was a candidate for county treasurer at the primaries, and opposing him on the same ticket was James Nelson, a soldier, and M. E. Dunn of this city. Mr. Pardee took the campaign with much seriousness and made the remark Saturday morning that if he could not get 90 per cent of the Republican vote he would kill himself. His wife died a few months ago and he had not appeared natural



since her death, and there is but one conclusion for the rash act, that her death and brooding over defeat had unbalanced his mind.

on the morning of the tragedy, and after eating he went to the wood-shed and killed himself. The shot The shot was not heard by anyone, but a few minutes later when the son went to the woodshed he found him dead. James K. Pardee was a member of

the G. A. R. He served for three and one half years of the Civil war as ad-jutant of Company A, Second Ohio cavalry. He lived in Gladstone for less you let it out on side contracts? years and was city treasurer for two years. He is survived by one son, Joseph Pardee, who is in the geological department of the govern-ment at Washington, D. C. This son was visiting his father at the time of the tragedy.

SPEEDING AUTO CROWDS OTHER INTO DITCH

Car Overturns and Four are Pinned In and Injured

Another of those auto accidents that are becoming altogether too frequent and dangerous happened near Meldrum Sunday, when a car driven by Ernest Rands was forced into the ditch to escape being struck by a big touring car that was tearing up the road, overturned and pinned the oc-

Mrs. Rands had her collar bone ankle was broken and she was serously bruised; Miss Florence White, linotype operator at the Courier, sustained a dislocated shoulder; Ernest Rands had a rib broken; Mrs. Rand's collar bone was broken and she was otherwise badly bruised and Miss Jeanne White was bruised

The occupants of the other car did not even slacken speed, but tore on down the road, leaving the overturned car and the occupants pinned under it to their fate. Engineer under it to their fate. Engineer Ernest Rands was driving the machine, and he said when he saw the oncoming car he knew that he must either be struck or take his chances with the ditch. The car was running high rate of speed and never slacked after seeing the other car go over. The number of the car and the occupants could not be learned.

This Courier is a light weight and doubtless next week's issue will not

be any heavier.

An auto accident injured the line type operator; sickness and death called the foreman away; and these coming just as the office was moving to its new building, has made it impossible to get out the usual quality

of paper. Next week's Courier will be print ed from its new home, not fully com-pleted as yet, and when readers ap-preciate the big job of moving, wiring and getting out a paper in the same week, they will have charity for shortcomings and delayed orders. After another week we will be fairly settled in our new home and in the commodious quarters will be in

Beautiful Residence LocationThat is indeed a handsome looking block of improved street between soon see handsome residences build along the bluff-the most sightly location in the city.

SPLENDID CHANCE IS OVER-LOOKED IN THIS COUNTY

MAN WAVES A BIG RED, RAG

Drags in the Recall and Orders Coffins for Next November

Following is a letter received by the Courier Monday, and that it may be fully appreciated, we print it ver-

It is post-marked Oregon City and it is plainly disguised in the writing. State and County Officials Put in the

May 16. The Courier bunch: There are so many flat-heads you may not know when you are dead so will count them for you. The Needy hot-air man — the Oak Grove baloon juse — his Highness from Beaver Creek and his partner the Welchman — the Maple Lane reformed temperance leader—the coun-ty clerk 2 faced—the Carus

All you got left is pius County Judge and Jim Smith and we will get them as soon as we can. The loud laugher is the ones who make a monkey of you when you are sleeping.
The recall fight is only just

commenced. The rest of it will come in the fall, get coffins. A. Clark.

The grammar is a little obscure but the meaning is plain.

Mr. Clark is also a little obscure.

There is a Mr. Clark at Maple Lane but he is not the author of this liter-Our horseradish friend is afraid we are going to overlook something

in the recent primary results, so he borrows somebody's name and breaks

He says all we have left is "pius County Judge and Jim Smith." In the translation the Courier is trying to figure out if that "pious" word applies also to Jim Smith, and who the "all you got left" applies to.

One in breaking into print should be more definite. be more definite.

"The loud laugher is the ones who make a monkey of you when you are

Now that may mean something, but we don't just catch it. The style of delivery needs cultivating. It is indistinct and somewhat wanting in good form. The "loud laugher" would ing, and that isn't the time for such levity anyhow. Supposing he should awaken someone. The loud laugher

should go hire a hall.
"The recall fight has just begun." Mr. Clark you are slower than the Oregon City locks canal or the city elevator. If you have been all this

Blowing away the funny business Mr. Clark is either the half fool that his letter indicates, or he is some fellow with a yellow streak where a backbone should be, that he hides under butchered grammar and a borowed name

The recall closed nine months ago With the counting of the votes the men behind it dropped it as an issue and fell back into their party folds This paper does not recall that the word "recall" has ever been printed during the primary campaign

Men who had active part in the re call were candidates for office (coun commissioner for specific instance) they were running against each other Harris, Smith and Oglesby. In the case of Grisenthwaite it does

look as if there was a concerted action in the way of still "inside work" to defeat his for it was conceded to be the candidate who would have the big end, but we cannot think that blustering friend Clark had the coffins all picked out and the under takers ready for every defeated candidate. The recall died the 16th of last

August. It would remain dead if it were not for fool friends like Clark It doesn't take much to start up a

fight again after it has been quieted. A loud mouthed blaggart with a red rag can do more damage in five minutes than a Carnegie peace commis-

sion could patch up in a year.

The recall should not be dug up, but the grave is shallow it can be easily. A little jeering and rubbing easily. A little jeering and rubbing it in and it will break out like a Donnybrook fair fight. If anyone can locate Mr. A. Clark Esq., catch him and hold him until the fool-killer can be notified.

RAILROAD WORK RUSHING

Car Service Between This City and Mt, Angel by Early Fall

The Willamette Valley Southern Railway Company for several years having headquarters in the Beaver building, on Monday moved to temporary headquarters on Fifteenth and Main street. The building to be ocupied for the present was recently moved from the west side of Main street to the east side, and has been thoroughly renovated. The company will soon erect a two story building on the property where formerly stood the Dolan home, but recently removed. The first floor of the structure will be used as car shops,

and the second story for office rooms, and will be modern throughout. The Willamette Valley Southern Railway Company has a large force of men engaged at work at the yards on Fifteenth street, as well as along the line, where the track is being extended into a rich farming section of Clackamas County, as well as Doll, or a shoe with the new Spool through a large timber belt. The Heel, call in at the Oregon City Shoe railway line is being pushed to com-

pletion, and from present indications the car service between Mt. Angel and Oregon City will be in operation by early fall.

In several sections through which

this line will extend, timber is being cut and gotten ready for shipment. Shipments of cordwood and poles have already been made to this city over the line already completed, and this transfered to Portland.

Fair Excursion for Club Members Manager B. T McBain of the Will-amette has tendered the two steam-ers, Ruth and Lang, to the Commer-cial Club, and invitations have been sent out to the Club members for a free excursion to Portland on the opening day of the rose festival, June 9. A year ago this arrangement was made, and it was a delightul trip, and it is expected the two steamers will be crowded to the limit on this

County Commissioner (Rep.) Adam Knight, J. W. Smith. Sheriff (Rep.) Wm. J. Wilson (Dem.) Henry W. Koehler.

County Clerk, (Rep.) Ira M. Har-rington, (Dem.) W. C. Green, County Treasurer, (Rep.) M. E. Dunn, (Dem.) J. O. Staats. County Recorder, (Rep.) E. P. Dedman.

County Surveyor, (Rep.) W. P. Smith. Coroner (Rep.) Dr. W. E. Hemp-

So Far as Canvassed Count Shows

have a devil of a lonesome time crowing over a fellow when he was sleep. So far as the count has been of interesting features of this parade

Up to Wednesday noon the official count of 54 out of 66 precincts show-

others went 100 to 1 against it. Not a precinct so far counted shows a majority in favor of the bonds, Canby being the closest, losing by only two votes. Unmistakably the people have

pressed themselves on the bonding nethod of good roads, and means must be provided. The bonding proposition is killed for years to come. Marion county defeated the same proposition about 5 to 1. The people simply will not mortgage their county to build roads. Their voice is decisive, and we might better recognize it and turn to other propo-

EQUITY ATTENTION

Oregon City, Ore., May 18, 1914. To the Local and County Unions of

Oregon. A special meeting of the Oregon State Union of the Farmers Society of Equity will be held at 10 o'clock a.m. on May 25, 1914, at the Equity Warehouse, Portland, Oregon, for the purpose of completing plans, that are now under way, for putting the Equity Warehouse Co. in better working order.

last State Meeting will be seated at this meeting without credentials. Locals which were not represented at the last meeting should electe delegates for this one and furnish them with credentials.

And We Get the Laugh Oregon City gave the Portland

Gas & Coke Co. a franchise at a minimum rate of \$1.50.

The same company offered little Milwaukie a \$1.25 rate which that city has twice rejected, stating to the company they will have the same rate given to Portland, \$1, or the company will not be granted a fran-Now the company is after Glad-

stone, and that city will demand the dollar rate of Portland. The situation of the gas company offering little Milwaukie gas at 25c less than this city makes our people

think there must have been someone

asleep at the switch in our city coun-The little adjacent cities are teach ing Oregon City a lot of things, but she seems to be a dull pupil.

Only a Place for It. As considerable city money was expended on the cement conduct at the head of the Seventh street stairway to carry the water under the streets and make a pretty falls. But the leaky cement allows it to seep through and the mouth of the tunnel is dry while the laughing stream winks at the contractors and plays hookev.

Ladies, if you want a new pair of colonial pumps, a Mary Jane, Baby Doll, or a shoe with the new Spool

ROSE FESTIVAL, STOCK SHOW AND BOOSTER DAY

An All Day Free Entertainment for

Everybody

In this County the nominees are:
State Senate — W. A. Dimick,
(Rep.), Harvey Starkweather (Dem.)
Representative, (Rep.) Guy T.
Hunt, Fraz Kraxberger, Chris Schubel; (Dem.) Charles W. Risely, Dr.
C. H. Meissner, — McGugin.
County Judge, (Rep.) H. S. Anderson, (Dem.) J.J. Cooke.
County Commissioner (Rep.) Adgramme.

Among the features of the day will be a parade of the livestick, this to take place at 10 a. m. and will conto take place at 10 a. m. and will consist of the following: Division A.— No. 1 Best general collection—two in harness; Division B.— Fine norses; prizes in this class. Roses on branches Division C.—Farmer's all purpose class, by special request; Division D.—embracing the fine cattle, of which Clackamas County is justly proud of, and which will be displayed during

the day.

At 1:30 p. m. the children's parade will form on Seventh and Washing-The closest contest in the county was between C. Scheubel and Wm. Grisenthwaite, Scheubel nosing him out by nine votes. The Progressive count had not been completed at the time of going to press.

AVALANCHE OF VOTES

DUDIES ROAD BONDS

ton street, and many street. The school children will also take part in this work. As the parade passes along Main street drills and May pole dances will be given by the children. Mrs. W. C. Green is chairman of the children's parade, and her assistants are Mrs. T. P. Randall, Mrs. C. G. Miller, Mrs. E. W. Scott, Mrs. E. P. Rands. The children will also take part in this work. As the parade passes along Main street drills and May pole dances will be given by the children. Mrs. W. C. Green is chairman of the children's parade, and her assistants are Mrs. T. P. Randall, Mrs. C. G. Miller, Mrs. E. W. Scott, Mrs. E. P. Rands. The children will also take part in this work. As the parade passes along Main street drills and May pole dances will be given by the children. Mrs. W. C. Green is chairman of the children's parade, and her assistants are Mrs. T. P. Randall, Mrs. C. G. Miller, Mrs. E. W. Scott, Mrs. E. P. Rands. The children will also take part in this work. As the passes along Main street drills and May pole dances will be given by the children. Mrs. W. C. Green is chairman of the children's parade, and her assistants are Mrs. T. P. Randall, Mrs. C. G. Miller, Mrs. E. W. Scott, Mrs. E. P. Rands. ren will march as far north as Buschs store and countermarch down Main About 5 to 1 Against

The road bonds were buried under the biggest defeat of any proposition world on in Clackamas county.

The road bonds were buried under the committee in charge too have the children's parade precede the automobile or vehicle parade so as to prevent any accident. There are many accident the parade of this parade the committee in charge too have the committee in charge the charge the committee in charge the committee in charge the committee in charge the charge ficially made it stands about 5 to 1 that will be new to celebrations held heretofore in this city, among these being parasol drills, wand and hoor drills. There will be prettily decorated express wagons, doll buggies, dog carts. Prizes will be offered for Some precincts did not have a sin-gle vote recorded for the bonds, and all entries, and each youngster is to

strive for a prize.

Division F will form at 2:30 p. m on Main street between Twelfth and Sixteenth streets, this to consist of floats of lodges, granges, commercial

floats, hose carts, etc. At 3:30 p. m. a monster automo-bile parade will form on Main street between Twelfth and Sixteenth this division in charge is giving i special attention to the end that i will prove one of the most attractive features of the day.

mand of Commodore Charles Spencer of Canemah, and his aides, will occu py a place on the afternoons pro

Dr. A. L. Beatie will be grand mar shal of the day, and with able assist ants, will direct all parades.

Two bands have been engaged, Name which will insure plenty of music, wards. both day and evening, and an orches tra will discourse music in the evenrose show will be held. also be a musical and literary pro-

A voting contest in on for the selection of the Rose Queen, and no doubt the competition will be close at the closing of the balloting. The Eastham and Barclay schools will select their queen to represent the two

The following are the committee having charge of the rose show to be held in the rooms formerly occupied by the Oregon City Commercial Club in the Masonic Temple:
Soliciting-Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs.

Angus Matheson, Mrs. C. W. Risley. Charles Spencer, M. D. Latourette. Hall-Mrs. M. Cannon, Mrs. W. L. Mulvey, Mrs. Grant B. Dimick. Decoration—Mrs. Duncan Shank, Mrs. F. T. Busch, Sr., Miss Neita Harding, Mrs. O. E. Freytag, Rev. Harding, Mrs. O. E. Freytag, Rev G. N. Edwards, Mrs. C. J. Hood, Mrs

Arranging exhibits — Mrs. A. L. Beatie, Mrs. F. T. Barlow, Mrs. A. C. Warner, Mrs. G. B. Dimick, Mrs. D. C. William, Mrs. D. C. W. Branch, Mrs. Mrs. D. C. W. Branch, Mrs. D. C. C. Spencer. Williams, Mrs. C. W. Evans. Assigning prize—Mrs. G. A. Harding, Mrs. David Caufield, Mrs. May-

Fairclough, Mrs. O. D. Eby, Mrs. W. L. Mulvey L. Mulvey.
Auditing-Mrs. F. T. Barlow, Mrs. J. E. Jack, Mrs. A. L. Beatie.

Music—J. J. Cooke, T. W. Sullivan.
General parade—B. T. McBain, J.
H. Walker, O. D. Eby Livy Stipp,
Lloyd Riches, W. L. Mulvey.

Printing and revising rules, Mrs. The following is the premium list for the rose entries:

CLASSIFICATIONS

Class, Tea.

No. 1 Best collection 4 Red Roses, named, one variety; No. 2 Best collection 4 White Roses, named, one va-No. 1 Best collection 4 Red Roses, named, one variety; No. 2 Best collection 4 White Roses, named, one variety; No. 3 Best collection 4 Yellow Roses, named, one variety; No. 4 Best Saddle horse, ladies mount, \$2.50; best Saddle horse, boy's mount, \$2.50; best Saddle horse, girls mount collection 4 Pink Roses, named, one variety; No. 5 General collection 8 variety; No. 5 General collection 8 Roses, each a separate variety.

SECTION B. Class, Hybrid Tea. No. 1 Best 6 White Roses, 3 varieties; named, 2 of each; No. 2 Best 6 Red

named, 2 of each; No. 2 Best 6 Red
Roses, 3 varieties, named, 2 of each;
No. 3 Best 6 Pink Roses, 3 varieties,
named, 2 of each; LaFrance and Testout excepted; No. 4 Best 6 Yellow
Roses, 3 varieties, named, 2 of each.
No. 5 General collection, 10 Roses,
each a separate variety, named.
SECTION C.
Class, Hybrid Perpetual.
No. 1 Best 6 White Roses, 1 variety, named; No. 2 Best 6 Red Roses,
1 variety, named; No. 3 Best 6 Red
Roses 3 varieties, 2 each, named; No.
4 Best 6 Pink Roses, 1 variety, named;
No. 5 Best general collection 10 Roses
5 varieties, 2 of each, named.
SECTION D.
Class, Climbers (Ramblers excepted)

Class, Climbers (Ramblers excepted)
No. 1 Best 6 Yellow Roses, 1 variety, named. Marechal Neil excepted; No. 2 Best 6 Red Roses, 1 variety,

this class. SECTION H. Class, Large Roses. No. 1 Best 3 Large Roses ,1 variety named—2 prizes. SECTION I.

accepted. SECTION J. Class, Out-of-town Exhibits
District making best exhibit—2

SECTION K. Best individual Rose exhibited in any class, named—1st and 2nd prize. SECTION L. Roses n iBoxes. No. 1 6 Roses in boxes, each a separate variety, named; No. 2 12 Roses,

each a separate variety, named. SECTION M. For Exhibitors Who Have Never Received a Prize
No. 1. 3 Red Roses.
No. 2 3 White Roses. 3 Yellow Roses. 4 Pink Roses SECTION N.

Professional Florest Making the best Floral Exhibit Special Prizes—Trophy Loving Cup, for best 12 Caroline Testouts. This prize can only be contested for by members of the "Rose Society," and must be earned two years in succession to enable the holder to

keep the prize. RULES 1-All roses entered for prizes nust be grown out of doors, and wned by person making entry.

2—All roses entered for prizes must be grown and cultivated by ameteurs. 3—To prepare exhibits for compe-tition tie a neat white card, three inches long by one inch wide. one side write name of rose and on The committee, which has the other write the section, class and number in which you wish to exhibit. 4-All exhibitors not members of the Rose Society will be charged 25

5-Exhibits as received will be numbered by the committee, according to the respective sections, class and number for which they are en-

6-Any exhibit for prizes bearing name of exhibitor will be disqualified. Prizes must be awarded by numbers. Name of exhibitor will be given after-

ing at the Masonic Temple, where the rose show will be held. There will o'clock. 8-Exhibits for display, not for

competition may be entered bearing name of exhibitor. 9—Vases will be furnished by the Society; others may be used.

10—When a certain number of roses are designated there must be

inferior roses, though they be the only ones entered for contest. 12—Roses improperly named or entered which do not conform to the rules and regulations of the Oregon Rose Society exhibit, will

ruled out of contest. 13—No person will be allowed in the hall during the time that the judges are awarding the prizes. 14—Rules will be enforced, and

Sibson's catalogue will be used

authority.
The following premiums are fered for the events of the parade:
Division A—Best farm team owned by farmer loaded with the greatest number of out of town folks \$15 est number of out of town folks \$15 plow given by Mitchell, Lewis & Staver by J. W. Wilson local agent. Best Draft team weighing over 2800 owned by farmer, \$5.00; best Driving team hitched to buggy, \$5.00; best Single driver hitched to buggy, \$3.50; best Saddle horse, mounted, \$2.50; best Saddle horse, mounted, \$2.50; best Saddle horse, mounted, \$2.50;

(Continued on Page 2.)

COUNCIL BALKS AT POLICE CUT

TEMPLETON PLAN TO REDUCE FORCE TURNED DOWN

BIDS ASKED FOR MAIN ST.

Patching of Business Thoroughfare Gets but Slight Endorsement

\$100 for the forthcoming Booster Day celebration and for the annual Rose Show. He made a neat little speech, and the council adopted a resolution that \$75 be appropriated for the desired purpose, and that all side streets be turned over to the Booster Day committees for the day of the celebration. The committee then retired, and the freworks began.

Police Cut Asked Police Cut Asked

Police Cut Asked
Councilman Tempieron started the
program. Rising 12 set he had a
matter to bring 12 set he had a
matter to bring 15 set he
that he would much have preferred
to have had someone else introduce
but as nobody else had done so, he
voluteered to be the goat. Comparing the first four months of 1913 and
1914, he said that in the present year
there had been 69 less arrests by there had been 69 less arrests by the local police, 40 per cent less in-come from fines levien in police court

come from fines levien in police court and 16 per cent increase in the number of hoboes giving lodging and breakfast. In view of these facts and municipal economy, Mr. Tempelton moved that the night police force be reduced by one.

Councilman VanAuken seconded the motion and one of the most profound periods of quiet ever known settled down on the council chamber. Finally Mayor Jones broke the quiet by saying that any cut in the might police force would have to be made in the business section, and merchants were already hiring spectors.

Councilman Meyer thought that Mr. Templeton's figures, showing an increase in the number of hoboes, ought to be a signal for more police-men to watch the tramps. Council-man Metzner thought that if a cut in expenses was necessary it should be made somewhere else than in the po-lice department. Councilman Allice department. Councilman Al-bright said that while the subject of cutting down the police force was up teachers. it might interest the council to know There that a petition was being circulated on the hill for an extra night patrolman and that there were already 200

names on it. Councilman Hackett finally got to his feet and closed the discussion. "As a member of the police commit-tee." said he, "I believe that we need two officers downtown, and we cer-tainly need one on the hill. It seems to me that if Councilman Temple ton is realy sincere in his demands for economy he will leave the police department alone, and cut out some of this talk of his about buying a rock-crusher and an auto truck and

7—All entries must be made by 11
o'clock 'A. M. on day of exhibit. Hall
will be open to the public at two
o'clock.

The question being puti, nobody
supported Mr. Templeton's motion.
Mr. Templeton and Mr. VanAuken did not vote either way.

Request Not Unexpected Mr. Templeton's onslaught upon the night police force was not altogether unexpected. In fact for some ber entered. Any added buds or foliage shall disqualify.

11—All roses must be good specimens. No awards will be given for inferior roses, though they be the only ones are the state of th ployed by a down-town merchant made a written complaint to the council that one of the night patrolmen had sworn at him when he ask-ed him a civil question, and since then this watchman has been active in trying to get one of the night of-ficers removed, hoping himself to be appointed in his place as soon as it was found that one man would not

be sufficient downtown late at night. The council having determined 16—All members wishing to avail themselves of the privileges of the Rose Society, must pay dues before the third Saturday in May

Roses must be arranged and named and clasified before being brought to the hall. This persists a satisfaction with the way the members of the force were behaving, and granted to each of them two weeks vacation with pay. The time of the vacations and the method of "filling in" the absent officer's patrol time. there can be no appeal from the that there should be no changes in the Roses must be arranged and in the absent officer's patrol time, named and clasified before being will be left with the police committee and Chief Shaw to settle.

Main Street Fuss Revived The matter of repaving or of re of-ter the police matter had been settled and a debate lasting some 90 minutes followed. Opposition to a complete improvement of the city's business improvement of the city's business
thoroughfare was made chiefly by
Mr. Charman, one of the property
owners. Mr. Andresen another property owner, and chairman of the
Mountain Water commission, did
most of the arguing on the other side.
Councilman Long recalled to the
members of the council that the "life"
of Main street had been declared in
December, 1912, along with Fifth and December, 1912, along with Fifth and Seventh streets. Councilman Tem-pleton said that he had looked the pleton said that the ordinance declaring the life of Main street was passed December 6, 1912,

and that the time at which the city stopped being responsible for its up-keep was December 31, 1912. It was

stopped being responsible for its upkeep was December 31, 1912. It was
also brought out that the city had
just before that spent \$6,000 in repairing the street.

Representatives of the Hawley
Pulp & Paper company and of Mr.
Hawley himself said that they were
willing to pay their share towards a
complete re-improvement of the
street. Other property owners said
that they also favored a compelte relaying of the street. Mayor Jones
said that several of the people who
had signed the protest against doing
any but patch work on the thoroughfare had told him they wished their
names erased from the document.
Councilman Meyer finally moved
that bids be invited from the several
paving companies for a re-improvement of Main street, from Second to
Moss, and that these bids be submitted within ten days. The motion
passed with Councilman Hackett
alone opposing it.

Towar Resigns Post

The nominees

The nominees

The annual flesta to make the and County Officials Put in the Race at Primary Election

there are the conceded nominations on the count up to wednesday on.

Covernor, (Dem.) Dr. C. J. Smith, orthand; (Rep.) Dr. James Withyone or Corvallis.

U. S. Senate, (Dem.) Geo. E. Shamberiam; (Rep.) R. A. Booth. Congress (Dem.) Frederick Hollister of North Bend, (Rep.) W. C. Slamberiam; (Rep.) W. A. Booth Congress (Dem.) Frederick Hollister of North Bend, (Rep.) W. C. Slemt. (Rep.) W. committees spoke highly of his un-tiring and ceaseless efforts. His successor will be selected at a later

meeting. The ordinance providing a series of graded license fees for auto trucks came up for first reading, and will be acted upon finally at the first meeting in June.

A Case of Typhoid
Mrs. W. L. Little, of Seventh St.,
was taken with typhoid fever Thursday of last week and is under care of
physicians and nurses.

Prof. Tooze Has Resigned As predicted in last week's Courier, Supt. F. J. Tooze handed in his resignation to the city council Wednesday night. No reason was given for the resignation.

SCHOOL TROUBLES CAUSE

merchants were already hiring spec-ial watchmen. that have existed for some time, but which have been covered up and kept which have been covered up and kept quiet, in the hope that all might work out satisfactorily and that it would be for the best good of the schools to

keep the conditions quiet as possible.

During the past week many individuals have talked with the editor over school matters. He has heard all sides from several people—from friends of Superintendent Tooze and his enemies; from pupils and from

There are always two sides to a story, but in Oregon City schools should not be a story Once let dissension get into schools and efficiency hits the chutes. Once let teachers, pupils and the educa-tion board get to working at cross purposes and schools cannot do good

The Courier editor doesn't know who is at fault in this matter.—He simply knows there IS A FAULT when these people tell him the differ-ent sides of the story.

Teachers in the high school have voluntarily come to him and told him

of vexatious conditions under which they work; of petty annoyances they have to endure; of the feeling which exists between the superintendent and the teachers, and one of them frankly stated she would not longer remain as teacher under the present It will do neither the teachers or

the schools any good to recite these grievances, and we will not unless these statements are challenged. The point we are after is that these conditions should be changed and changed at once. No schools can do good work under such conditions sible, then there should be new teach-If it is the teachers who are respon-If it is the manager who is fault, then it is high time to change the management. If it is the board of education that is not onto its

then the sooner that is changed the better for he school. All there is to it now is that there is trouble in our schools. There is lack of team work. There is dissalack of team work. There is dissa-tisfaction. The board of education knows it, the teachers know it, the

pupils know it.

Oregon City has schools to be proud of.—Year after year they have improved and no county is better equipped. The standard should be appreciated the good work continued. equipped. The standard should be maintained, the good work continued. But it can't be done with dissatisfied The schools teachers and pupils. The schools can't do good work when there is not harmony and good feeling between the superintendent and the teachers. The one thing for the board of education to do is to find the cause of the trouble and remove it—no matter what it is. It should be done at once. All personal feelings should be forgotten and the best good of the school worked for. A church and a school cannot successible with internal strife. No matter who

Ladies, if you want a new pair of colonial pumps, a Mary Jane, Baby Doll, or a shoe with the new Spool Heel, call in at the Oregon City Shoe

has caused the trouble, get the cause.

Store. WANTED-Young team, wt. 1500, or over, no plugs. L. ney, R. F. D., No. 2.