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OREGON CITY COURIER

33d Year

MAIN ST. WORK

TO START SOON

BID OF WORSWICK COMPANY

ACCEPTED BY COUNCIL

AT \$1.20 A YARD

POOL HALLS OPEN SUNDAYS

Executive Session Habit not Forgot-

ten by City Fathers, Who Re-

tire at Ten for Conference

Oregon City is at last in sight of

a decent Main street. Wednesday

night the council adopted a report of

the street committee, in which the bid

of the Worswick paving company, at

\$1.20 per square yard, was recom-

mended, and the city was authorized

to enter into a contract with the con-

cern for the work. The total cost is

limited to \$14,184, and the company

will put up a bond to keep the pave-

The report of the street committee

said that but one bid was submitted.

Rumors had been afloat that two bids

were on hand, and maybe this was

what led Councilman Cox to remark

of Seventh street. Finally the com-

'What's the matter with this pav-

ment in repair for ten years.

after the bid had been let:

only one bid?"

had the bonds.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1915

TELL THE SHERIFF Automobile Statutes are Violated, It is up to Him IN BIG ASSEMBL' Quite a lot of people have lately written to Ben W. Olcott, secretary of state, and have told him that their neighbors hadn't got a new license for their auto, or that somebody was PATRONS VERY ENTHUSIASTIC driving too fast on the county roads,

or that Bill Smith had a whistle on AND DIRECTORS PREDICT BEST YEAR OF ALL

wanted the local jitneys regulated. Councilman Van Auken defended OPEN JULY 6TH AT GLADSTONE the jitneys, and Councilman Meyer said he thought the Portland jits running to the county seat ought to be taxed. In his defense of the local

Redlands Farmer Will Camp in Identical Spot Where He Has Pitched His Tent for Ten Years

the specific duty of all sheriffs, con-Oregon City, Ore., June 24 .- "I stables and police officers to enforce can truthfully predict one of the these laws. So next time you see a

in all the 22 years of Chautauqua history," announced Secretary H. E. Cross of the Chautauqua today as he the sheriff is "capable, hard-working the sheriff is "capable, hard-working little vacation at the Portland Rose

SCHUEBEL'S STATEMENT

for a 13 day session. The program of attractions scheduled is a most remarkable one, and Mr. Cross' statement is but an echo of the general

SNAG IN COURSE OF his benzine buggy that scared horses HER INQUIRERS And Mr. Olcott, though he would like to help these people, has written back that his office has no police powers, and that all he has to do with automobiles is to issue license tags for them. So if you note that the motor ve hicle laws are being fractured in any Investigator Meets Many Strange and way in your territory, don't bother the Secretary of State about it, but Odd Things in Courthouse, but call up Billy Wilson, the sheriff, and Is not a bit Disturbed tell him. Under sections 26 and 27 of the motor vehicle laws it is made

(By "Kitty") Editor Courier: I was going to

Festival, but certain facts that I needed to bolster up my assertions

BOLTED DOORS

FRIEND OF TAXPAYERS HITS

off a week more before I give you this tale. Do not think for a moment however, that Billy Wilson or anybody else can keep me from getting this story-I will stay with it until I "get the dope," as you newspape

finding a passenger or "wood" pigeon BREEDERS OF CATTLE UNITE nest containing two eggs, resulted in hundreds of letters being sent to the TO BETTER GRADE OF Department. The report is not bas-FARM HERDS ed upon facts, as the Department has offered no such reward, and there is every reason to believe the passenger pigeon which formerly roamed the DETAILED RECORDS ARE KEPT PROMISES TO GET DOPE YET pigeon which formerly roamed the country in flocks of millions is extinct. In 1910 about \$1,000 in rewards were offered by Clark University for Interest in Better Stock is Being Adthe first undisturbed nests of the vanced by Group of Ranchers passenger pigeon to be found in the United States. This was a great Who See Value of Good Cows stimulus to action. The hunt for this pigeon was fruitless. The offer of rewards was renewed for several The Clackamas County Cow-Testyears until it was fully established ing association, which was organized that the pigeon was extinct. in October of last year, and which has been doing active work ever since, HOLD-UP SUSPECTS GO now has a membership of 17 men, 11

> Men Held in Portland Cleared of All Connection with Robbery

NO REWARD OFFERED

Don't Go Looking for Passenger Pig-

eons So You Can Get Rich

Recent widespread newspaper ac

ounts to the effect that the United

States Department of Agriculture is

offering \$10,000 reward to the person

The two men arrested by Multare a bit hard to get, so I must beg nomah county sleuths on suspicion of being implicated in the interurban hold-up at Glen Echo a week or so ago were Wednesday released from custody and departed for other fields. In releasing them, Multnomah ounty officers said that the men had

79 percent of which were Jerseys, 13 percent Holsteins, five percent Guernseys and the remainder of miscellaneous types. Of the total number one-third are registered, and all herds have registered sires. The association has been in existence long enough now to show results, and as its work is becoming better known among local stock raisers an increased interest is being

of whom are breeders of registered

stock and are among the county's

leading ranchers and dairymen. For

the first six months of its existence

the association had 210 cows on test,

Number 14

COUNTY STOCK

TABS KEPT ON

taken. Neal C. Jamison is official tester of the organization, and N. H. Smith is secretary.

The following table gives the names and owners of ten cows that have produced more than 45 pounds of butterfat per month during the first six months in which records have been kept, the time ending March 31, this year.

Name of Yield, pounds Milk Butterfat Breed Cow Phinie 1138 62.04 1132 58.12 Topsy No. 24 1191 56.20 51.85 Dottie 972 51.74 Flossie 939 50.30 Beauty 973 Cherry 952 49,46 951 46.94 Roany 856 46.49 Miggie 908 45,90 Beauty * This cow is a Jersey Shorthorn.

Records kept show that feeding One of 26 Big Attractions at the Gladstone Chautauqua-Opens July 6th with grain has paid with the higher producing cows, while with the poor-

er producers increasing the feed did

not cause relative gains in yield. In

one case a low producer on medium

One herd of 17 cows in one month

made a profit of 15 percent by a

change of ration; the same herd the

following month making a profit of

To promote interest in dairving

and in the Association work, a bas-

ket picnic will be held at the ranch

of A. A. Spangler, of Beaver Creek,

grain ration increased its yield when

council to the fact that the first of July would mark the passing of the THE FAMOUS CIRICILLO AND HIS ROYAL ITALIAN BAND

first half of the year's work, and who suggested that each head of departing job, that it seems to be so un- ment prepare a report showing how popular? And is it legal if there is much of his allotted sum had already

been spent. After a gasp or two The council got underway at eight the council accepted the suggestion o'clock. At 8:07 it took a recess for so early in July the budget will be 13 minutes, while Meyer, Templeton, heard of again- if there is anything City Attorney Schuebel and the mayleft of it. or wrestled with a report of the street Consideration of garbage problems committee on the street assessments rought on some more fireworks, including a mild little clash between mittee reported that it had gone into Jouncilman Templeton and Chief of the matter thoroughly, and that the

then plunged into the Seventh street

matter, concluding its action as out-

During a miscollaneous "sugges-

tion hour," Councilman Hackett ask-

ed for a steel overhead crossing of

the Southern Pacific tracks at Four-

teenth street, Councilman Templeton

wanted the Portland Railway, Light

& Power company tracks straighten-

ed out and brought to grade before the Main street paving job started, Hackett wanted it specified in the

paving contract that there should be

no extras allowed, and Templeton

jitneys, Councilman VanAuken said

that "if the jitneys stop because of

a special tax it will hurt the town.'

The jitney matter was finally refer-

red to the street committee.

could well afford to buy tape.

First news of the city budget for

long time was given by Mayor

Jones, who called the attention of the

lined above.

assessment stand as read. Pratcically no reductions were made in the the chief enforce the ordinance on amounts charged to benefitted propthe books; but the Chief came off victor in the end when he proved that A bid from Morris Brothers for the council had told him to "ease up' \$15,000 worth of street improvement on the ordinance, and got further orbonds, at par and absorption of the ders from the council to "ease her interest until date of delivery, was

accepted after some lively discus-The council then went into comsion as to whether or not the city mittee of the whole at the invitation Vacation of an alley in block 28, of Mr. Meyer, chairman of the fi County addition, was authorized. The nance committee, and staid in seclucouncil also voted to take a chance sion for twenty minutes. When the on issuing duplicate warrants to J. O. city dads emerged from the side-room

Police Shaw. Templeton got the first blow in when he suggested that

up some more."

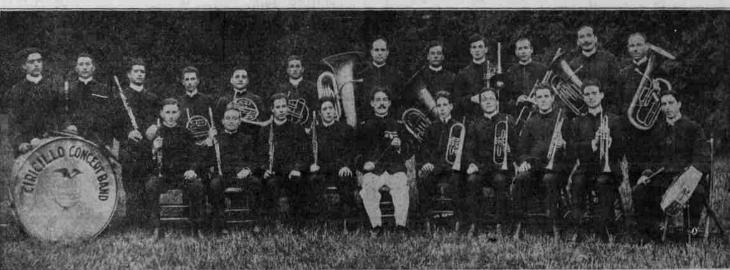
Hoff for \$200, to replace those de-stroyed in a Portland fire. When Bradley of \$30 "witness fees" for

The Courier for job printing.

A WEIRD STRANGER IN

It was a shame to do it.

So when one of them came .



Following Action Forecasted Courier, Attorney Tells Why When former officers of the Moose lodge came before Recorder Loder trend of opinion among the thousands for trial Monday of this week, the people say.

Provision for a two weeks' vacation with pay for the city police force, and for the employment of an extra man to fill in while the officers greatest if not the greates Assembly car without a license tag, or a car were away, was made by the council; and City Health Officer Norris was also given a two weeks' layoff. surveyed press reports from Califor- and equal to the task. Request of tennis players for new tape for the tennis court in the park nia concerning the Chautauqua talent which is now on its way north, headblock was bumped by Councilman Templeton, who said he thought the ed toward Gladstone Park. Chautauqua commences July 6th nice young men who played tennis

Mr. Hoff first made the request he himself and his partner Carl Wilson submitted an article in the Oregon was railroaded through with a rush. Daily Journal as proof of the loss of The \$30 covers three days "witness the warrants, but this did not satis- fees" at five dollars per day for fy the council. Wednesday night he each man in connection with the submtted five affdavits and a per- cases growing out of the Memorial Day raids. sonal bond.

A communcation from J. E. During the evening it developed Hedges, asking the council to refund that the council has in the council to Lee Fong the amount of a fine chamber one of the cutest and best imposed on him for the alleged illegal equipped buffets in the city. Locksale of liquor, was laid on the table ed securely in a drawer in one of on motion of Templeton. Mr. Hedges, the massive pieces of furniture is a in his request, attacked the testimony box of cigars and two pint flasks of of Bradley and Wilson, the two pri- whiskey. Chief Shaw carries the key vate detectives, on whose evidence to the buffet. During its deliberathe defendant was convicted. tions the council smoked some of the

An invitation to the council from cigars, but so far the booze has been the Rev. T. B. Ford asking the city left untouched. The cigars were conofficers to attend services on July tributed by a pool hall proprietor as Fourth in the Methodist church, and a mark of esteem for the action on promising the mayor a seat on the the pool hall Sunday-closing ordiplatform, was accepted. The invita- nance, and the whiskey is a souvetion invited the council to ether morn- nir of one of the liquor triasl.

ng or evening service, but Mr. Templeton moved that the city fathers attend both services.

The amended pool hall ordinance, ED FORTUNE UNCOVERS providing for the closing of these resorts on Sunday, brought on the first fireworks of the evening. The measure was up for final passage, on mo-

tion of Andrews. Councilman Henry A Templeton spoke against it, saying & but the boys couldn't forget & that he believed the council would & how in the olden days Ed For- & make a "broad mistake" if they pass- st tune had once identified a st ed it, "because the city has no bet- & "suicide," only to see it get & ter place to offer its young men." Is up off the slab in the under-

"If we close the pool halls and st taker's and walk away. drive them out into the streets they & will not necessarily go to church," & into possession of a wax head, & "but they will & with large, staring eyes, they & said Mr. Templeton, go to the woods, with packs of cards & had to go and put it in Ed's & and their wages in their pockets, and s bed in the Willamette hotel, s will gamble, or else they will go to & cover it up nicely, stuff some & Portland and visit ts questonable re- & pillows under the clothes, and s then wait developments. sorts.'

young men of the city brought Coun- & Ed, who rolled home about & cilman Meyer to his feet, who said S eleven p. m., turned on the S that he had considered the matter & light, and seeing a form ly- .* carefully and did not believe that this & ing under the covers of his & the measure, saying it was not fair, & intruding. The stranger didn't 3 but adding that if the council would & answer a word, so Ed walked & Barget, reader. make the pool hall ordinance apply to s over to the bed and lifted the s the Commercial and Elks club and to & covers. the Moose lodge, he would vote for s

Councilman Andrews said he & stared up at him. Ed uttered & billiard parlors on Sunday as an ex- 💐 say Ed didn't touch the floor 💐 ample to the rest of the places in & once between the side of his # st bed and the top of the stairs, st the city.

"Put that up to the Live Wires," & and that then he only hit solid & terjected Mr. Templeton. & foundation because he was too interjected Mr. Templeton.

On the vote the council divided as it scared to fly any further. follows: to close pool halls, Cox, Van & Then the boys took hold of .S Auken, Andrews and Hackett; to S Ed and led him back to his S leave the pool halls open on Sunday, st room, showed him how a wax st Templeton, Long, Meyer, Albright & head may be made to look like & and Metzner. S other things, smoked Ed's ci- S From nine to eight minutes after & gars, and generally were sat-

the council took another recess to get & isfied.

family.

The interest in the coming assembly is unusual among the campers, too, and already over fifty ten reservations have been made at Chautauqua headquarters in the Bever building, to sy nothing of many who bring their own tents an dwho have notified the secretary that they will be on

hand again. This incident is typical: Mr. George Armstrong, a well known farmer of the Redlands district dropped into Mr. Cross' office last week. "Coming again? Yes, indeed. And further more my wife and I will camp in the identical spot where we have

straight." And so it goes-from everywhere inquiries, tent reservations and requests for programs have deluged the secretary's office. Fifteen thosuand programs delivered two weekks ago, have disappeared as if by magic and but a few hundred are on hand. HIS BED AND LEAPS

The Chautauqua interest is ntural in itself, and when a great program cently purchased and the innocent is scheduled like the one to be given this year, the interest becomes intense. Some of the star numbers cute, all I want is to stop the illegal whch appeal to patrons most strongly are, Ciricillo's great Italian Band

tra, the Swiss Alpine Yodlers, the Saxony Opera Singers, the Adelphian Male Quartette, Buckner's Jubilee complished." Quintette, the Gullato Trio and the

The lecture program will show the

Mr. Templeton's tribute to the st Developments came with st pert," Col. W. H. Miller, Illinois humorist; Arthur A. Franzke, Senator E. J. Burkett, of Nebraska, a big luminary in national politics; Rev. Father MacCorry, Fred Eugene Ba-

clman Albright also spoke against & stranger what he meant by & Bergh, Marion Ballou Fisk, cartoon- is no sign that he is a born publish ist; Della Crowder Miller, Evelyn er, have been agan illustrated in the indefinite suspension of the Olymp-

> ia, (Wn.) Independent, a paper puba daily and interesting forum hours will lished for a brief time by W. E. Has-Wide, staring eyes, bulging st be given at 11 o'clock each day dur- sler.

I out of a sallow complexion, I ing the Assembly. games is as follows: 6-Molalla vs. Clackamas . July the newspaper equipment of the out-

July mas.

July 9-Barton vs. Molalla. 10-Moose vs. Macksburg. July 12-Clackamas vs. Barton. July July 13-Molalla vs. Moose. 14-Macksburg vs. Barton. July 15-Moose vs. Mackaburg. July 17-Championship decided. July

who make up the big Chautauqua charges against them were dismissed, as forecasted in last week's Courier.

> and his proceedure: "I have dismissed the complaint

against the officers of the Moose lodge as recommended by the council because I am satisfied that there will be no more violation of the li-

quor law by the Moose lodge. Reynolds pleaded guilty to selling liquor and was fined \$250 which has been paid. The Moose lodge has dismiswho were responsible for the violation of the law, and they will not be pitched our tent for ten years permitted to again become members

of the lodge at Oregon City. The lodge violated both the state law and known that the office wouldn't be city ordinance, but a further prose-

cution could not produce greater results than have been accomplished. The sale of liquor by the Moose lodge has been stopped. By continuing the prosecution the charter would be taken away from the lodge, the organi-

zation would lose the property rewould be compelled to suffer with the ing of pans, and under the door came guilty. I have no desire to perse-

sale of liquor in Oregon City, and if that can be accomplished without and company of grand opera stors, prosecution and notoriety and the Witepskie's Royal Hungarian Orchessame results obtained, it will be better for the city, and all parties concerned. I believe this has been ac-

see nothing in sight ..

perience.

Magical Floyds.

SMALL PAPER DIES best obtainable, the "Community ex-Another Sheet Founded on Enthusiasm Gives up Ghost

That it takes something beside enthusiasm to run a newspaper and make it pay, and that just because duty. was the time to take action. Coun- & own downy couch, asked the st ker,, Mrs. A. C. Zehner, Charlotte a man has brilliant and unusual ideas

Morning classes will be conducted

The sheet started as a weekly in

At 3:30 each afternoon the base- 1910, was entered in the postoffice thought it would be doing something & one piercing shriek and leaped & ball games will be played. The January 7, 1911, was made a daily "dreadful man" may be. for the city if the Moose, Elks and # for safety. The boys who # Chautauqua league consists of five once or twice in an effort to find a Commercial club would close their & were waiting in the hallway, & fast Clackamas county nines, and a field, and died the last time May 4, body to buy a half interest in a couple & acted; and they would quit & handsome trophy is given the win- 1915. A boy employed about the ners. The teams and the schedule of office of the publication has filed an ing county gravel-or rather to haul 3 nicipal affairs in short order 3 follows: Prelude and Offertory, Holy

7-Moose vs. Barton. July 8-Macksburg vs. Clackafit has been turned back to the orig-

Just to show you that I am busy been held as a courtesy to Clackaand am working, I will tell you some mas county officials, and that as Following the court action. City At- of my adventures. Bright and early Clackamas county had made no fortorney Schuebel gave out the follow- this week I went over to the court- mal demand for them, it ws not ing statement in regard to the case house to find out something about deemed proper to hold them longer.

insurance policies that the county Aside from the "identification" of has. I got part of the information I the men by the streetcar crew, there

was after, but while I was looking was nothing against them, and as the for more my attention was attracted street railway men would probably by a farmer who was standing in one have "identified" any two men arof the corridors, beating on a door rested at the time, the prisoners were and looking at his watch. The door released. Oregon City and Gladstone was securely locked, and maybe it people who were passengers on the was bolted, too-for when the farm- cars at the time of the hold-up failed er shook it, it didn't give a bit. Just utterly to pick the two suspects as sed from its organization the officers as I went up to the farmer to see the men involved. what was the trouble, he turned away With the release of these men, the

and went out, muttering:

"Campaign promises, nothing but it was five minutes after the robbers campaign promises. I might have disappeared in the night. open noontimes." A host of boys and girls in the

Wondering what was going on, I next month are going to buy themwent up close to the door and listen- selves things they have always wanted. Within I heard merry laughter, ed, and the Courier is going to show which this taxpaying farmer must them how to go about it. Interested also have heard, and from time to parents can get details from Oregon time I heard the gruff basso of a City Courier.

man's voice. Also I heard a mysterious rattling of dishes and the clank-WHY NOT BE SENSIBLE

savory smells of something being AND HAVE COUNCILMEN cooked. It smelled like a "mulli MEET DURING DAYTIME? gan," and maybe it was one. Also in The council is composed of the distance somewhere I heard the s buzzing of an electric meter, as the s businessmen. They know the st little wheels went round and round; & value of time. They know that &

for I could not imagine, for it was st to do it expeditiously. noontime, and was as light as day ,s

outside. st the council chamber evenings st I knocked gently on the door myst they forget the things they st self-it was the door of a county of- A learn in the everyday trans- S fice-but nothing happened, save a s action of their own business, st

lessening of the laughter within. A and regarding the council & There is a mystery behind that lock- & chamber as a sort of a club- & ed door, and I will have to solve that, st room, they have a good time, st too, before I can thoroughly do my st scrap, tell stories, go into ex- st

St ecutive session, wrangle and St Continuing on my way about the J dawdle. courthouse I noted an air of ner-

of place. County officials seemed 3 hold council meetings in the 3 unduly stirred up over something, & daytime? and I heard some of them say some-

"what will he do next." I have made & attend to the city business, St

for wages he claims to be due him, know just why they want to haul a moving brains-so they could a the choir, "Praise Unto the Father;

all things a roller to roll the gravel I ness, which they handle in a I Solo Selected; Mixed Quartette, but I will look that up, too. .36

Efforts of inexperienced men to Every time I started to look up I iness hours would not result I Harison; Anthem by Choir, "Light of break into the newspaper game in idle. communities where there are already a certain thing, I stumbled across & in doing it also in a business- .st the World"-Hamilton Gray; Male well established papers, seldom prove something else, and so I have not of like-way. profitable-save in the matter of ex-

Saturday, June 26. Professors Barr and Graves of the Orego nAgricultural College will be present. Questions of interest concerning dairying, will be discussed. A cow-judging demonstration will be held, and Ed mystery of the hold-up is as deep as Cary, of Carlton, will relate his experiences in producing record cows. All interested in dairying are in-

fed less.

\$65.

vited to be present.

PLAGUE COMES AGAIN

Sporadic Cases of Smallpox Break Out in Several County Towns

Smallpox, in a mild form, after having been stamped out in communities on the west side of the river. has appeared in widely scattered sections on the eastern side of the Willamette, and is causing some concern. Two cases have been found in Oregon City, and a number of cases are quarantined in suburban towns near the county seat. No danger of a though what the meter was running A the only way to do business is A general epidemic is entertained by st physicians at this time.

The inability to stamp out small-But when they get up in St pox utterly appears to be with the failure of people to obey quarantine rules. Dr. vanBrakle. county health officer, had to hire a guard to enforce quarantine last month; and it may be necessary for other health officers to do the same in the present outbreak. In one house where a child has the disease the father goes to Portland every day to work, thus opening the danger of contagion to those whom he meets on the cars and in the city.

Quarantine laws have been enacted for the benefit of the public at large, and only their rigid enforcement will stop the spread of the disease.,

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Song Service

A song service will be held at the Congregational church Sunday evengravel so much when they need above s get back to their own busi- s Ladies' Trio, "Hear Our Prayer;" inal owner, and numerous creditors down into decent highway surfaces- S perfectly satisfactory manner. S sider and Hear Me"-Offert; Male Why not try it, and see if J Quartette, "Wonderful Peace;" Solo, So you see I have really not been st doing the city business in bus- st "The Lord is My Shepherd," Miss ✤ Quartette, "Cast Thy Bread Upon ♣ the Waters;" Solo, Selected; Hymn

This being the fact, why S wouldn't it be a good plan to 34 If the councilmen had to S thing about "that dreadful man," and I leave their private business to I

a note to try and discover whom this st they would realize that time st

(Continued on page 10)

vousness that seemed strangely out

No. 502.

I also got wind of a plan of some- & business only should be trans- # attachment on the orginal job plant gravel for the county roads. I don't 3 and with the skill of rapid- 3 City, by Mr. Flechtner; Anthem by

of motor trucks, to be used for haul- & wrangling and attend to mu- & ing next at 7:45. The program is as

was money, that business and st