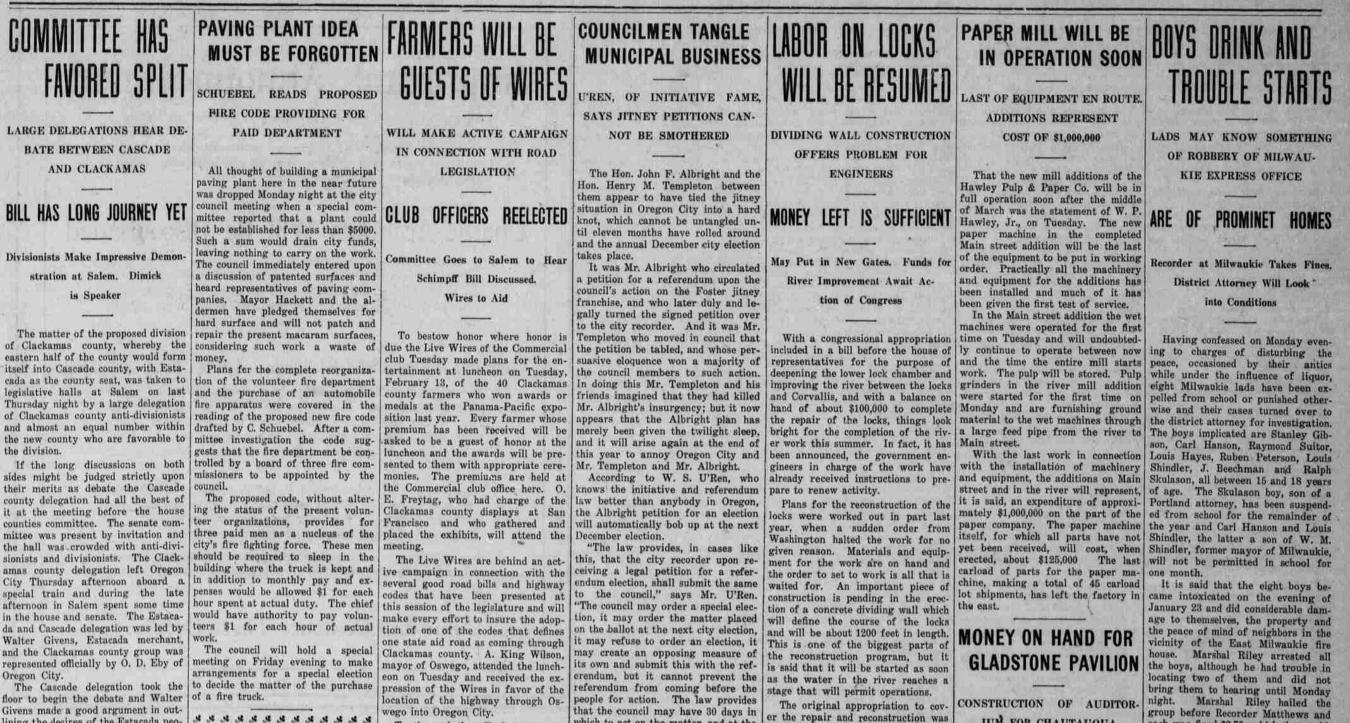
OREGON LITY COURIER

OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1917

34th Year



Givens made a good argument in outlining the desires of the Estacada people in proposing the creation of Cascade county. He was followed by O. D. Eby, president of the Oregon City Commercial club. The Oregon City delegation was represented in the debate by Mr. Eby, Fred Gerber, John Llewellyn, Noah Stingley, Lewis Stied up at the new Busch dock S Funk, J. A. Roots and others, in addition to Judge Grant B. Dimick, whose talk was the feature of the meeting.

The divisionists, through Walter Givens, C. W. DeVore, F. W. Beckwith, E. W. Bartlett, Walter Whit-& Workmen are putting the fin- & with, E. W. Bartlett, Walter Whit-comb of Portland, J. A. Kilgore and Fred Bates, presented a case that hinged upon Estacada's desire to have work W E Pratt who has a Work W E Pratt who has a Wilson and O. D. Eby were the chief

wego into Oregon City. To the end that Clackamas county's interest in highway matters might be served at all times, Main Trunk C. Schuebel appointed H. E. Cross, O. D. Eby and H. G. Starkweather as members of a committee to attend the legislature on Tuesday evening. The committee left the same afternoon for Salem to attend at a meeting proposed for that even st there. A large cargo was dis-to be taken up. In their campaign charged on the new landing.

By casting an unanimous ballot for

people for action. The law provides that the council may have 30 days in which to act on the matter, and at the end of that time the petition for an election automatically returns to the

city recorder if no councilmanic action has been taken; and it is mandatory on the part of the recorder to place the question upon the ballet at the next city election that occars in not less than 90 days from this date."

Hence it appears that, the council having placed the Albright petition indefinitely on the table, the matter will rest quietly in Mr. Loder's safe until the city election next December, when it will bob up on the ballot. Mr. Albright cannot legally withdraw his petition now; he cannot in any way

The original appropriation to cover the repair and reconstruction was **IUM FOR CHAUTAUQUA** \$225,000. Of this appropriation \$100,000, or about that, remains on SEEMS CERTAIN hand. That sum will cover the cost of the proposed dividing wall and incidentals and it is hoped that enough The construction of a modern \$5000 will be left so that new lock gates auditorium at Gladstone park as a can be put in. The new gates would theater for the annual Willamette be fashioned after those now in use. Valley Chautauqua entertainments About 50 years ago the locks and meetings is practically assured and the building will be erected in

vere built here and have had practically continuous use since that time. time for the chautauqua next sum-They have seen various volumes of mer, according to Thomas A. Burke, traffic up and down the river, but persecretary of the Chautauqua associahaps never has there been greater tion. prospect for increased river business than is promised when reconstruction

each was fined \$2.75, which they paid. They made no defense, freely enter-ing pleas of guilty. B. J. Skulason, Portland attorney and father of one

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of the boys, attended the hearing before the recorder, but he took no part in the affair. The city school board, in meeting the same evening, voted to suspend the members of the party who were school boys.

The lads are said to have broken furniture and windows in the East Milwaukie fire house and to have with the property of residents in the vicinity. They created a general dis-Already, Mr. Burke announces, ap-proximately \$3000 of the total amount trict attorney has the case in hand at

county government centralized, saying that the district had long suffered from taxation without representation. The speakers for the division were orators and presented their case in an interesting manner, while the weight of argument for the anti-divisionists rested upon Mr. Eby and Judge Grant B. Dimick.

Both sides put before the committee facts and figures and petitions signed heavily for and against the division within the proposed boundaries of Cascade county. It was the majority opinion, following the meeting, that the division bill would die the committee, although H. C. in Stephens of George, in the new county, is chairman of the house group.

The committee on counties in the day house, however, took a decidedly difother ferent view of the matter Tuesday, were when it returned an unanimous report in favor of the creation of Cascade county. Thus the matter was projected to the floor of the house, but it is not probable that a vote can be taken on the third reading of the bill before late today or tomorrow, since so many things have precedence over the county division scheme. Since it has been passed from the hands of the committee with an endorsement of approval, the bill must now be voted upon favorably by the representatives, then by the senators and signed and approved by Governor Withycombe before it can be come effective and Cascade county can have any certainty as to its existence. Stronger opposition has been expressed in the senate and even should the bill pass the house it will have a royal battle in the higher branch.

Reports from Salem yesterday indicate the possibility of the presentation of the third Clackamas county division bill of the present session. The latest proposal is to add the handle left between the boundaries of Cascade and Multnomah counties to the latter. There is nothing definite as yet regarding such a bill other than the talk that says it will be presented. Representative H. C. Stephens of George does not say that he will present the measure.

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MAY EXTEND SESSION

Imporant Legislation Must be Disjosed of. Propose Reconvention

There is considerable talk among members of both houses of the advis- under the auspices of the Woman's ability of extending the present legislative session over the 40-day per- purpose of the club in the affair, iod. There is an immense volume of which was for the benefit of the important legislation to be disposed scholarship loan fund that is being

It is felt that it will require at least a week or 10 days' extra time. After the 40-day session it is sugthat the legislature reconvene.

work. W. E. Pratt, who has A speakers at the Tuesday luncheon. s been in charge of the O. C. T. S a landing since 1909, has taken a s charge of the new landing, s each officer the Wires re-elected the incumbents in each position to serve said to be one of the best on # for the next quarter. These officers S the river outside of Portland. S A The structure has been leased a are: C. Schuebel, main trunk; W. P. Hawley, Jr., sub-trunk; Raymond A by Frank Busch, the builder, A Caufield, transmission wire; O. D. st to the transportation company. St Eby, guy wire, and C. W. Robey, feed R. wire.

The river freighter Pomona, .*

NEW DOCK IN USE

s owned by the Oregon City s

S Transportation company and S

A commanded by Captain Raib, A

A tied up at the new Busch dock A

* Friday, having the honor of *

st being the first boat to unload st

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MRS. CHILDS DELIGHTS

Dr. Prudden, Miss Volkmar and Quartet Make Program Complète

through to lay the project on the table The dramatic reading by Mrs. Mary Sandstrom Childs of the play, for the time being. The proposition was to invite the road supervisors of "Prince Chap," drew a large audience the county to meet here in two-day to the Congregational church on Frisession with the court, the Wires and evening. The reading and road authorities. Legislative matnumbers on the program ters and other business would inter-Dr. fere with the success of the congress highly entertaining. Roy A. Prudden, Miss Maper Volkmar and the girls' quartet of A. Prudden, Miss Mabel at this time, so the project has been

postponed until a more favorable the Oregon City high school furnished time. features for the evening. Mrs. The committee which went to Childs, whose home is now at Browns-Salem Tuesday evening attended a ville, was formerly popular as Miss meeting of the joint highway commit-Mary Sandstrom of Oregon City. tee and listened to a long discussion Mrs. Childs has dramatic talent a meeting proposed for that evenand as a reader of "Prince Chap" she be designed after the Iowa road code had a wide range for the display of The Live Wire committee has a copy unusual ability. That she made the of this and other bills to study. The best of the opportunity is proved by Schimpff bill provides for three highthe fact that her part of the enterway designations, including state. tainment at the church was a delight. county and district roads and is said She went from the interpretation of to be the result of the work of the youthful character, in which she was Farmers' union, the grange, the auespecially pleasing, to the part of an tomobile and commercial clubs of the English gentleman and his man serstate and all other interested agenvant without the slightest trouble. cies. It is said to define state aid blending splendid interpretative fearoads over two routes to Salem, and tures with character impersonations thence south to the California line one that lent charm to her reading.

The committee reports that road. "The Gypsy Love Song," "If All this bill has received general favor the Dreams We Dream, Dear" and at Salem and seems to be the one "Thoughts" were the songs which with the best chance of adoption. won decided favor for Dr. Prudden. His ability is well known as a result MARRIAGE FORBIDDEN of several public appearances since he came to Oregon City and the appre-Youngsters Return Home to Await ciation of his work was evidenced by

Parental Approval the repeated encores on Friday even-The young romance of 16-year-old A left hand solo played by Miss Helen Robinson and Kenneth Banas-Mabel Volkmar was a unique feature ter is blighted by an uncompromising of her playing at the entertainment. mother, Mrs. Mary Robinson, of 682

She rendered several other pleasing Syracuse street, Portland. A letter numbers during the evening, among received by County Clerk Harrington which was "Rustle of Spring." The Thursday from Mrs. Robinson says: high school girls' quartet was a fine "Grant no marriage license to Heler addition to the program. The girls Robinson and Kenneth Banaster, as sang a brief repertoire. she is only 16 years of age. I am not The entertainment was presented willing." The young couple had not

applied here for a marriage license. club and Mrs. J. E. Downey told the Later the children returned to the Robinson home to delay their wedding until parents granted permission.

created by the organization to assist Marriage License worthy young women in obtaining County Clerk Iva Harrington Wedhigher educational advantages in Oregon. Mrs. Rosina Evans, of the needay issued a marriage license to gested that recess be taken and then that the legislature reconvene.

controvert his action, and the franchise question will remain "up in the air" until the end of the year.

Also, in the present instance, it appears that if the council grants a jitney franchise to the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, that franchise will not have much more value than the paper upon which it is typewritten, as the people in December may by their action on the Al-

H. E. Cross, chairman of a combright matter knock the entire scheme mittee to arrange for a road congress into a worse mess than it is in at presin Oregon City this month, reported ent. upon the plans and put a motion

34. WEST LINN MAY VOTE S 1.8

Initiative petitions calling A for a special election on March & 5 have been filed with Record- S St er L. L. Porter at West Linn St st by James Downey. It is said st st that Mr. Downey made an ef- st If fort to sell a lot to the city I I for the site of a fire house, but I st that the council refused to pay st \$ \$300 for a lot the equal of \$ st which could be had for \$200. St

34 The council voted unani- & A mously against the Downey lot & s and immediately the owner s started a petition asking that st st the aldermen buy the property. St He later discovered that the St council wanted to buy a differ. S .52 ent lot and he circulated his #

MAY HAVE RACE CIRCUIT

Ed Fortune Returns from Salem Meeting Where Idea is Spread

That Oregon may have a spring racing circuit this year, taking in many of the important Willamette valley and eastern Oregon cities, is the opinion of Ed Fortune, manager of the racing program at the Clackamas county fair and starter at the state fair, who has been in confer-

ence with state fair officials relative to the establishment of such a cercuit.

The secretary of the state fair, in co-operation with Mr. Fortune and others prominent in the horse race game in this state, have had assurances of success from many sources and the secretaries of county fairs have shown a desire to assist in the work of booking. Thus far, according to Mr. Fortune, races will probably be held during the spring, be-ginning early in May, at Condon, Bend, Moro, The Dalles, Portland, Marshfield, Albany, Eugene, Salem, McMinnville, Forest Grove and Gresham.

Once again we suggest that you

standard magazines. \$1.25.

is completed. The engineers under present conditions, however, will the funds in the treasury of the assoprobably have to go to bedrock for a ciation, and it is believed that the foundation for the dividing wall and that may necessitate digging as deep as 70 feet. When the locks were first built this condition was met by laying heavy board floors in the lock chambers, but the plan is hardly satisfactory when so much money is involved in the work, it is said.

The appropriation now pending in congress includes \$80,000 to be spent in deepening the lower lock chamber, a work which could not be done at the time other chambers were doon ened because of a lack of funds. With the deepening and the reconstruction completed the locks will be prepared to handle almost any class of river traffic and with the improvement of the upper river, for which purpose another appropriation is pending, will no doubt mean a great

THE DAYS OF '49

boom in river transportation.

Elks Have Gay Wild West Show With Trimmings

A bank robbery in which members of an early day sheriff's posse chased robbers through the main streets of the city, was a spectacular feature of "the days of '49" entertainment at the Elks' temple last night. The home was fitted up in true frontier style and the games of chance and other sports that made the life of the argonauts fascinating were much in evidence. The lodgemen were cos tumed in the approved fashion and the display of guns was evidence that law and order would be maintained. Among the features of the entertainment was the great supply of money. Stage money was used at all concessions and a great amount of it changed hands. The life of the pioneers was pictured from the Nugget dance hall to Fortuna, the Gypsy Queen. The affair was held for the benefit of the library fund of the appointment of federal officers in this

een called from a lodge meeting and other peace officers had been notified of the theft of the Paul Miller automobile last Wednesday night, the machine returned home safely with Frank Miller, the son of the owner, at the wheel. As soon as the machine was missed the officers were notified, as the young man had not advised the family that he was taking the car.

subscribe to the Courier and four Louis D. Louden was dismissed by complaint says Mrs. Jonsrud is enorder of Judge Campbell Wednesday. titled to a double amount.

needed has been pledged, including present, and will probably prosecute a vigorous investigation not only into the source of the liquor supply but board of directors will consider that into other phases of the matter. amount sufficient as a guarantee of a Some few weeks ago the exprbuilding fund. There is a general

THE SENATOR SPEAKS

Have Been Misguided in Meeting

state as follows:

"It is my personal view that where

the term for which he was appointed

rons of the office, he ought to be re-

Mrs. Jonsrud Asks \$376

set by Albin Kampeer in October last

Because an uncontrolled brush fire

office at Milwaukie was entered and sentiment against the repair of the more than 50 quarts of liquor conpresent auditorium, as it is aged and signed by California dealers was stolinadequate. The board has plans outen. Local authorities hushed the lined for the new structure, but its theft in order to conduct an unhamconstruction has not been certain at pered investigation, but aside from any time because of the shortage of a belief the railroad men were refunds. The difference between the sponsible Sheriff Wilson has made no sum on hand and the cost of the expression. Railroad detectives are building could be realized within one still working on the case. They have Chautauqua season, it is said. Mr. a huge screw driver which was used Burke is busy in an effort to increase to pry an entrance, but they have the building fund and says that it found no trace of the stolen liquor. will probably exceed \$3000 by a good That the boys in trouble at Milwaumargin before the campaign is closed. kie may know something about the theft from the express office or that the same liquor may have been part of their supply is an opinion ex-State Central Committeeman May

pressed. MARRIED 50 YEARS

Maybe Sam White and his faithful colleagues at the helm of the demo Parkplace Couple Greeted by Chilratic party administration in Oregon have been guided by a mistaken idea dren on Wedding Anniversary in holding the meeting of state

To celebrate the golden wedding central committee members at Portanniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Himler of Parkland last Saturday. Mr. White and place gathered about them their children, grandchildren and close friends last Sunday. The anniversary was held at their Parkplace home, which was also the home of the parents of Mrs. Himler, Mr. and Mrs. John Nachand, prominent Oregon pioneers.

Mrs. Himler has been in Oregon for 67 years, coming here with her parents at the age of one year. She They was born at Sacramento, Cal. Mr. Himler was born in Grisean, Germany, in 1831 and came to the United States 14 years later. He was engaged in business in Oregon City for number of years and was active here at the time of his marriage.

Inter School Debate

The Oregon City high school debating teams will enter the second series of contests under the Oregon School league Friday evening. The affirmaan appointee has made good during tive team will debate with Silverton high school at that place and the negand has given satisfaction to the patative will meet the Tillamook high school team here. The local teams have a clean slate so far, by virtue of victories over the Canby and Milwaukie high school teams. A special program, including the appearance of the high school orchestra, has been arranged for Friday evening here.

Judgment Signed

A judgment order in favor of Edburned the barn and fences on the gar Canfield and against Archie and property of Jennie Jonsrud, Kampeer Florence E. Watt was signed Tuesis asked for damages in the sum of \$576, in a complaint filed here Friday. day by Judge Campbell. The order The action of M. W. Bowen against Actual damages were \$288, but the awards \$99, with interest at 7 percent, and \$25 attorney fees, to Mr. Canfield.

Case Dismissed

the members of the state committee supposed that their endorsement of candidates for federal appointment would be recognized by Senators Chamberlain and Lane at Washington, but it appears at this time that Chamberlain, at least, has different ideas upon the matter.

The state central committee recomnended practically an entirely new slate for offices in Oregon. started by recommending the official hanging of Postmaster Frank S. Myers at Portland, they wanted to do away with Thomas C. Burke, collector of customs, and with John Montag, United States marshal, in addition to several others. Senator Chamberlain expresses himself on the subject of these recommendations and generally as regards

lodge.

Son Has Miller Car

After Sheriff W. J. Wilson had

appointed. While I have no authority to speak for Senator Lane, I am inclined to think he will take the same view of the matter."