BRIBER IS HELD IN HIS OWN NET

"JOHN SMITH'S" FOOT SLIPS AND CLACKAMAS COUNTY

GREENBACK IS

Money is Slipped Into Roadmoster's

Hand at Banquet, and Portlander Disappears in Crowd

This is a story about a Portland dealer in road machinery and supmas county court house.

The county official is Thomas A. be telling. The roadmaster turned the tables on the Portlander and the or of the issue. county benefits. For the sake of brevity we will call the Portland deal- ly growing interest in the good roads in executive session-only the peace er John Smith.

the evening, and the crowd was standing around the tables. Mr. Smith approached the Clackamas county roadmaster and extended the right hand of fellowship.

"How are you this evening?" he asked as the two shook.

By the time Roadmaster Roots had replied that he was O. K., Mr. Smith was lost in the crowd. Roots opened up his hand, and there, reposing gently in his palm, was a \$100 greenback.

Roots saw green, then red, white, yellow and blue. At first he decided to hunt up Mr. Smith, give him back the money-clearly a bribe-and then knock the stars out of the machinery man, but Mr. Smith had disappeared in the crowd about as completely as any girl ever dropped from sight by vaudeville magic.

Roots walked out to the street, the bill firmly clenched in his hand. He saw Judge Anderson across the street and he handed the note to the

Judge Anderson opened the bill in a deliberate fashion and exclaimed, "Why, its a greenback."

Roots grunted that it was.

"Its a hundred dollars the judge, his examination completed. Roots explained from whence the money had come. The next day the note was put in a carefully labeled and dated envelope and placed in the

vault in the county treasurer's office. Weeks went by, and Roadmaster Roots met Mr. Smith again. "Come have supper with me," was the cordial invitation from the Portlander.

The two began a conversation concerning roads and road machinery over the supper table. Mr. Smith, recalling the \$100 greenback, and figuring that he "had something on" Roots, remarked, "Of course, you will buy all your road supplies from us this

"Oh, that depends upon the price you make us," was Roots' sweet reply, a remark totally unexpected by the road machinery dealer.

"Don't you think that you had better buy from us?" asked Smith, a veiled intimation, a threat, in his

"Say," blurted out Roots, "what kind of darn fools do you think we are up in Clackamas county? Do you think that I took your cheap bribe? I showed that money to the county judge as soon as I left this building, and it is now in the vault of the treasurer's office in the Clackamas county court house, properly labelled so that we will not forget where we got it."

"For the love of heaven, man, you'll ruin me if you let it become known that I slipped you that green back," exclaimed Smith.

"Yet, I would have been ruined if I had accepted and spent that \$100 bill," replied Roots. "I have got you just where you thought you had

Smith's face was pale, and the food which was spread before him had lost What shall I do to keep its savor. this quiet?" he asked Roots.

"Give Clackamas county a 10 per cent and then a 5 per cent reduction on all supplies we buy from you," was Roots' ultimatum-then he edded, "And you will also give us a five per cent reduction on what business Clackamas county gave you last

Smith demurred. He did not think that he could do that. The discounts to the county would eat too far into his profits. Ten per cent and then five per cent-that's a steep cut, and then added on the top of it all, five per cent off of business in 1916. But Smith thought it over, and the more he thought the more he realized that he was in no position to dictate terms,

and he consented. The other day Roadmaster Roots received a check for \$130, five per treasurer. cent of the county's business with Smith's firm during 1916. The check greenback in the carefully labelled net-and the county profits.

BOND ISSUE TO GET

ESSAY CONTEST OPEN. MANY PRIZES OFFERED WRITERS PLANS OUTLINED

Plans are being made by Oregon City business men and others interested to stage a big campaign in favor of the \$6,000,000 road bond issue upon which the people of the state will be asked to vote in June. The campaign will be carried to all parts of the county, and with this object a temporary organization of Oregon City business men will soon be perfect ed and the campaign will be launched immediately. Subscriptions for carrying on the work will be asked by business men.

Dr. L. A. Morris, one of the prime movers in the plan, believes the mat- forced harmony wraps the city counplies, a county official he tried to ter of supporting the bond issue cil in its soothing folds as a result of brige, and a \$100 bill which reposes should not be the work of the Comshould not be the work of the Com- the regular monthly meeting of that in sweet innocence in the vault of mercial club nor its branches, and if august and highly businesslike body Treasurer Dunn's office in the Clacka- the present plan is worked out these clubs will not be asked to even give loving citizens \$105 to turn the trick their endorsement. The local organ-Roots, county roadmoster, and the ization will cooperate with Portland and George L. Story, leaders of the the oil-bound macadam, which has Portland dealer is-well, that would groups and those of other parts of the state to bring out a heavy vote in fav-

In the meantime there is a rapidessay contest. The first essays writ-Mr. Roots, with members of the Clackamas county court, attended several committee of which Senator W. D. tled the fight between Mr. Schuebel eral months ago the convention of Wood of Hillsboro is chairman. All and Mr. Story, whose battle has dicounty judges and commissioners in essays placed in the mail before the vided the council into factional groups the Hotel Benson, Portland. The ban- evening of March 15th will be enterquet was just coming to an end in ed in the contest. The prize winners will be named March 25th. The intention is to use the essays as a basis nations of Europe and recommended for the arguments for the road bonds which will appear in the state elec- M. D. Latourette. The dramatic displace. There are four divisions in the contest and one person may enter only one division. The entrant must and a lone, straggling \$5 gold piecemark his paper so that judges will be able to judge it in its proper division. No essay in any contest is to contain more than 200 words. The following prizes and rules for the four divisions have been designated by the commit-

> Contest .. A-Subject: The benefit accruing to the county in which the writer is a resident from the improvement of the roads described in the \$6,000,000 bonding act.

For the best argument, a first prize of \$5. For the second best argument,

prize of \$2.

There are 36 first prizes and 36 econd prizes in this contest. Contest B-Subject: The benefit

which will accrue to the state at large from the improvement of the roads described in the bonding act, For the best argument, a first prize

of \$25. For the second best argument, a prize of \$15.

Contest C-Subject: same as contest B. This contest is open only to bona fide students of Oregon high

For the best argument written by a high school student, a prize of \$10. Contest D-Subject: the same as ontest B, and is open only to bona fide students of Oregon grammar

For the best argument written by a grammar school student a prize of

LIQUOR OWNERS PAY \$50

Officials Qualify in Class with Mr. Sherlock Holmes, Detective

Two official representatives of the law and order element of Oregon City qualified as sleuths on Tuesday evening when they made a melodramatic arrest aboard a north bound street car while on their way to their homes

at Gladstone. "I'll bet there is liquor in those suitcases," said Deputy District Attorney Thomas A. Burke, as he and Justice of the Peace Sievers watched three Austrians board the Oregon City car. They noticed that one of the men was a bit under the influence of liquor. Before Judge Sievers and Mr. Burke arrived at their station Gladstone, they kicked one of the suitcases and were rewarded with the

merry clink of glass. Quietly they advised the Austrians that they had better stop at Gladstone and see the sights. There was no demurrer, and Morhor Broetoz, the intoxicated Austrian, sonfessed ownership of the five quarts of strong homemade red wine uncovered in the case. Broetoz was on his way to Chicago and was taking a little wine to Portland for a celebration. The strong wine was made by the three men at their home here and for the purpose they had imported half a ton of Cali-

fornia grapes last fall. The officials, who believe their catch has qualified them as detectives, brought the Austrians back to Oregon City, where Broetoz pleaded guilty to a charge brought under the new dry law and paid a \$50 fine. The other two men detaineed with Broetoz, all of whom are employed at the cilman H. M. Templeton and the compaper mills here, are Philip Misley and Aurea Roblak.

Courier and Daily Journal-\$4.75.

envelope in the vault of the county

And this is the story. Mr. Smith -a well-known and prosperous Portis reposing gently beside the \$100 land citizen-was caught in his own

OFF TO GOOD START WRANGLE OVER A JOB IS SETTLED

PEACE MAKERS TAKE A LONG STEP TO SAVE COUNCIL

FURTHER STRIFE

CITY IS THREATENED AGAIN

Catt for Assessment Objections. May Purchase Thirteen

The peace and quietness of enlast night. It cost a group of peace--but it was turned and C . Schuebel

respective batteries, have gone on their ways rejoicing. The honorable mayor and city council gathered thomselves together tribunal was admitted to the sacred

since the first of the year. . The peace propagandists, entirely qualified for work with the warring for such duties, were E. E. Brodie and tion pamphlet, and some of the better play of five \$20 gold pieces, the eagles essays may be published in the same uppermost and the bottoms, or tails, supported by nothing more than the cold, cruel top of the mayor's tablewas a feature of the nice little party and the merry tinkle-tinkle of the pure gold lent a charm to the occasion that not even a flowing orator could overcome with his gilded words.

The first line trenches, occupied by the C. Schuebel forces, agreed yesterday to accept \$495 as their share of the spoils of battle. The forces generaled by George L. Story, properly elected and qualified city attorney, refused to surrender for less than \$600, or \$50 a month. The city treasury had only \$990 to pay for legal talent and the compromise plan needed ready cash in the sum of \$105. This was produced in solid gold coin of the realm at the meeting last night donated in the cause of civic harmony, it is alleged, by certain wellto-do and worthy business men. The white flag of peace was hoisted in the council chamber and the peace makers stated their terms. The warring factions grabbed the offer of a settlement like a thirsty man reaching for free lunch-and there wasn't a word or contention. The battle is over and the council's hymn-a vote of thanks -was rendered right merrily. E. E. Brodie and M. D. Latuorette, the peace-makers, and C. Schuebel, the attorney, were given the council's

thanks. The \$105 contribution makes a total of \$1095, of which Mr. Story gets \$600 and Mr. Schuebel \$495 and the latter is to continue in charge of the city's defense of the P. R. L. & P. Co. case. Mr. Story will take all future duties of city prosecutor and city attorney. The action last night came after the refusal of Mr. Story to ac-

cept half of \$990 for his year's work. The council was threatened last night with a lawsuit if it refused to consider the cash bid of the Northwest Fire Apparatus Co., for the Main street lot occupied by the Cataract hose company building. W. P. Hawley, Sr., had agreed to buy this property for \$1500 and donate in addition \$1000 so that the city could buy a fire The Northwest company truck. wants to get in on the sale of a truck and was accused by Councilmen Metzner of attempting to hold Mr. Hawley up to gain its ends. The mayor and recorder were instructed to close the deal with Mr. Hawley, come what may of the threatened litigation. The Hawley people have offered the city a free site for the Cataract building when it is necessary to move it to permit mill development. For this offer W. P. Hawley, Sr., was extended a vote of thanks.

The recorder was also instructed to notify the P. R. L. & P. Co. to close its street car doors on the left side when coming through town. Chief of Police Blanchard will cooperate with the committee on streets and public property in preparing a traffic ordinance to prevent a recurrence of the many accidents that have occurred because there have been no laws governing traffic.

The finance committee sent in a majority report against the purchase of the 13-acre tract near the bluff which it was desired to purchase for park purposes. The debate that followed resulted in the adoption of the minority report submitted by Counmittee will consider an exchange of property with the water board, which owns the land in question.

The fire truck election vote canvassed and bids and specifications, sealed, have been called for by March 26. All bidders will be admitted. while the council reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. The street commissioner reported the poor con-

(Continued on page 10)

GRADELESS ROAD TO IN 25 YEARS ALL

WOULD SURFACE AND IMPROVE HIGHWAY. REROUTES TO BE PLANNED

Important improvements in the Eighty-second street Portland-Oregon City road through Clackmas station, so that the highway will be hard surfaced practically all the way and all grades of any importance eliminted, were announced last week by Thomas A. Roots, county roadmaster. This road is not only one of the most important north-and-south roads in the county, but it is also a road to market for hundreds of farmers.

As soon as weather clears in the spring, Roadmaster Roots said last Saturday, the county paving plant, now located at the Wills gravel pit near the Clackamas-Multnomah county line, will be put to work. All of the road between the county line and Clackamas which is not now hard surfaced or improved with bituminous macadam, will be hard surfaced, and stood up well under the heavy traffic, will be repaired.

Plans for improvement to the road south of Clackamas to a point about a quarter of a mile from Chautauqua is understood that the stretch will be

resurfaced. Petitions are now being circulated asking for a new route for the road from a point a hundred yards north of the Parkplace bridge past Chautauqua park. This proposed route, which is part of the general plan to improve the Oregon City-Portland oad, parallels the Southern Pacific tracks and runs east of the Chautauqua park. It is quarter of a mile shorter than the present road and would eliminate two five per cent

grades. The county court and Roadmaster Roots are planning an active season in road construction. The capacity of the county paving plant has been increased by the addition of two rolls, making the total number of rolls in the plant six. The machinery is being overhauled at the present time so that as soon as the weather clears

work can begin. Roadmaster Roots believes that the county can lay between six and seven miles of high grade asphaltic concrete next summer. The first work will be done on the Eighty-second street road, and then the county will turn its attention to the River road. repairing it in a number of places where oil or water bound macadam

has begun to go to pieces. After securing pledges of state and ederal aid for the improvement of the Oregon City-New Era road, the county finds that the proposed \$6,-000,000 bond issue for hard surface may defeat the scheme. The survey for a new road south out of Oregon City, which will follow the river and parallel the Southern Pacific and cut the grades on the present road, was completed several months ago by the state highway commission, and money was appropriated by the state and new federal aid road bill, is to duplicate the appropriations of state and six years amounts to \$316,000 a year. county. However, if the road bond bill carries the county will not receive outside aid, as the bond issue measure provides that the money derived from the sale of bonds can be used only for hard surface, and not for grading, surveying or opening up

new routes. The last week has seen the erection of two new rock crushers in the county. One has been put up near Canby where a ledge of a good grade of rock has been found and the other is at

Baker's Bridge on the Clackamas. Clackamas county will spend close to a third of a million dollars for roads this year, exceeding the expenditure of any other year in the history of the county.

EAR SPLIT AND SCALP CUT Robertson Injured When Hammond

Throws Hatchet at Him F. M. Robertson has a deep scalp wound and a split ear from being hit with a hatchet, thrown tomahawk fashion by Thomas Hammond Monday, according to Robertson's statement. Both men live in Oregon City and, according to Robertson's story of the affair, he was driving peacefully along the road when Hammond came from his house and challenged Robertson because, he said, the latter was driving on the wrong side of the road. Before Robertson could pull his team to the opposite side to avoid trouble, Mammond is said to have thrown the hatchet. Hammond has not been seen since and police officers are searchig for him. He is a famman and is supposed to have gone to the home of relatives in Linn county.

SMITH PAYS \$25

Amos Smith was arested Monday on a charge of assault and battery preferred by C. A. Cassidy, as a result of a fist fight that occurred at a dance at Clackamas Heights on Saturday night. Mr. Smith pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 in Justice of the Peace Sievers' court Tuesday. Cassidy was floor manager at the dance, which was raided by local officials on Saturday night, and, it is said, when he attempted to quiet Smith, the fight started.

BONDS ARE PAID

INCOME FROM AUTO LICENSES AND MILLAGE TAX WILL

BE \$530,000

ISSUED TO BEAR 4 PER CENT

After Quarter-Century There Will be Surplus, After Paying All of Debt, of \$452,000

How the interest and principal on the road bond issue, to be voted on June 4, can be taken care of exclusively by the automobile licenses and the present millage tax, has been worked out by financiers. In 25 years not only will every interest charge be met and the entire bond issue be retired, but there will still be on hand at the end of that period \$452,000.

The income from the present millage tax is \$220,000 a year. Income from the automobile license, which has been increased by a separate bill park have not been announced, but it from the bond measure, will be \$310,-000 a year. This will make a total revenue annually from the automobile licenses and the millage tax of \$530,-

The road bond issue is \$6,000,000 In addition, the Bean-Barrett bill authorizes the issuance of \$1,900,000 to meet the federal road appropriations for Oregon. Both the road paving bonds and the bonds to meet the federal appropriation for post and forest roads can be paid for out of the automobile licenses and the millage tax of \$530,000 a year.

It is not probable that the entire issue of bonds will be sold at once, for there would be no occasion for the state highway commission to have \$6,000,000 available in cash at one time. The commission is expected to dispose of the bonds only as money is required to carry on the work and the bonds would be sold over a period of years. As for the bonds to meet the federal road appropriations, the state board of control would dispose of only enough each year to match the government money dollar

for dollar. Even if all the bonds, aggregating \$7,900,000, were issued at once, however, the automobiles and the millage would take care of them without difficulty. At the rate of \$530,000 income a year from these sources, in 25 years this would aggregate \$13,250,-The amount entire principal and interest on the \$7,900,000 is \$12,798,000. Thus the licenses and millage will produce in 25 years \$452,000 more than enough to pay off all the charges.

The bonds are to bear 4 per cent ly, the first bonds of the series to be oped in the upper workings. retired in the sixth year, and there-The government, under the 25 years all have been paid. Inter-old mill, which was ill-arranged and As the income from millage and licenses will be \$530,000 a year, and will give a surplus of \$214,000 a year tire the bonds. This surplus for five years during which time no part of the principal is payable will amount to \$1,070,000, and this surplus or sinking fund will be on hand when the first bonds become due.

BY TWO VOTES CITY ORDERS FIRE TRUCK

ELECTION IS CLOSE AND GEN-ERAL INTEREST LAGS ON

AN IMPORTANT JOB

Oregon City will have a modern fire fighting apparatus as a result of the approval given the proposition by the voters of the city at the special

election on Monday. By a scant majority of two votes out of a total of 552 cast at the special election, the voters authorized the reorganization of the fire department and to appropriate \$4000 to cover the balance of cost on a motor driven fire truck. The special election did not cost the city a dollar. Judges and clerks donated their services throughout the day to the cause which the election represented. When the truck is purchased the entire busper cent reduction in its fire insur-

Voters in ward No. 3 on the hill expressed themselves strongly against the purchase of the truck, but the plurality was made up in the two other wards by a good vote in favor of the plan. In ward No. 1 there were 96 affirmative votes and 88 against; ward No. 3, 28 for and 81 against.

Total: For 277, against 275. The total vote cast was one of the lightest ever cast at an election in this city and for that fact the weather conditions and a lack of interest

Continued on page 10)

COUNTY'S MINERALS GET WORTHY NOTICE

BUREAU OF MINES RECOGNIZES RESOURCES. SAYS ORE

IS EVIDENT

Three Clackamas companies, the Clackamas Mining and Milling company, the Ogle Mountain Mining company and the Sherwood Oil company, are listed in a handbook of the mining industry of Oregon, soon to be issued by the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology. The volume, which contains 306 pages and is the fruit of four years of woork by the bureau, is No. 4 of volume 2 of the Mineral Resources of Oregon, put out montth-

ly by the bureau. The Sherwood Oil company and the Clackamas Mining and Milling company receives but slight mention in the book, but the bureau has made an extensive study of the Ogle Mountain property, and the report takes up the history of the company in more or less detail. As this mine is owned locally, hundreds in Clackamas county being interested, the Courier reprints, in main, the bureau's com-

ment upon the property: "This company's property consists of 22 claims which are located on the north side of Henline mountain at the headwaters of the South Fork of Molalla river in Sec. 9, T. 8 S., R. 4 E., reached by a poor wagon road 35 miles east from Silverton. The property can also be reached from Gates on the S. P. railroad by good wagon road for 10 miles northeast to the Silver King mine, then 4 miles by trail over the divide to the north.

"The country rock on this property is very largely andesite and closely related igneous rocks. The ore body as shown by a stope in the upper workings near the surface is a well defined fissure vein with smooth, clear walls and averaging about 5 feet in width. The earlier operations on the property were confined to the upper workings where 2 tunnels have been driven to connect with the vein and the vein stoped to a depth of approximately 200 feet from the grass roots. Some very good ore is re-ported to have come from this stope, being largely oxidized material having numerous particles of free gold and wire gold scattered through it. It is claimed by the company that the entire tonnage stoped netted about \$5 a ton in free gold.

"The development in latter years consists of a long crosscut tunnel 560 feet below the upper workings and 1460 feet long intending to cut the vein exposed above at this depth. Numerous small veins were cut with this long crosscut and an aggregate complished. The ores exposed in these veins, according to the report of the management, are usually quite low grade and the principal problem has been to determine which of these veins in the lower crosscut is the same interest. They are to mature serial- as the more productive vein devel-

"The company has been unfortunafter a portion of them will be re- ate in spending several thousand doltired each year until at the end of lars on revising the equipment of the est charges on \$7,900,000 for the first failed in many respects to be a success. The mill was planned and installed by an incompetent engineer who was apparently well recommended to the company. Under his adto be placed in a sinking fund to re- vice the stamps in the old mill were thrown out and the ore fed directly from the crusher to the tube mill, the individual pieces of the ore being about the same size as the grinding pebbles. An attempt was further made to experiment with some untried schemes of agitation in the cyanide plant rather than accept standard successful agitation processes. In numerous other regards the installation was ill-advised, with the result that the experiment was entirely unsuccessful. The failure of the mill to do what was expected of it has been quite discouraging to the stockholders with the result that little activity is now in evidence at the prop-

DANCE HALL RAIDED

Early Morning Call Sends Police to

Clackamas Heights City and county officers early Sunday morning raided a dance hall at Clackamas Heights when reports came in that a riot was about to re the council to proceed with plans for sult from a fist fight between two men who had been drinking. When Constable D. E. Frost, Police Chief Blanchard, Patrolman French and deputies arrived at the hall they found good order. They made no arrest and found no liquor, although there were signs of drunkenness. The officers believe that hard cider was responsible for the conditions found at iness part of town will enjoy a five the dance. Amos Smith was arrested the following day, charged with assault and battery by C. A. Cassidy, floor manager at the dance, and fined \$25 by Justice of the Peace Sievers.

Lavier Elected Chief

The volunteer fire department Monday night elected Ed Lavier as chief, and Walter Young assistant. Lavier ward No. 2, 153 for and 106 against; is a member of Cataract hose company and formerly was chief of Woodburn fire department. chief, Lavier and Paul Nauman were candidates, the former winning by 40 Three fire commissioners votes. were elected-M. G. Noble, Daniel Nolan and Ralph Green.

LANE CONDEMNED BY WIRES' VOTE

RESOLUTIONS CALL SENATOR DISGRACE TO STATE WILSON PRAISED

WILL LUNCH WITH GRANGES

Naval Miltiamen Tell of Plans. Will Bring Goldsborough to Oregon City

Senator Harry Lane, whose action in connection with the filibuster that succeeded in denying the president authority to arm merchant vessels, came in for a strong scoring in a set of resolutions adopted by the Live Wires of the Commercial club at their meeting on Tuesday. The resolutions showed the Wires to be unanimously against Senator Lane for his part in the filibuster and labeled the legislator as a disgrace to the state. At the same time Presitent Woodrow Wilson was heartily indorsed and the support of the club was pledged to him in his efforts to maintain the honor and dignity of the United States. The reso lutions have been forwarded to Wash

The Live Wire meeting Tuesday was devoted to a presentation of the aims of the Oregon Naval militia, which has undertaken a recruiting campaign in Oregon City. The visiting officers of the organization promised an early visit at this city of the torpedo boat Goldsborough, which arrived in Portland this week to become a training ship for the organization. Lieutenant Jett of the militia represented the organization and he was accompanied by Lieutenant Commander George F. Blair and En-

sign LeTourneau. Next Tuesday evening the Live Wires will be guests at a dinner served by the women of Harding grange at Logan. This is to be the first trip of the series that is planned to take the club to all parts of the county. Harding grange presented its invitation Tuesday and it was promptly accepted. The Wires and business men who care to attend will assemble at the Commercial club at 6:15 Tuesday evening and will be taken to Logan in automobiles to be provided by members. The Wires and residents of the Logan country will attend the dinner and will undoubtedly engage in debate upon several imof several hundred feet of drifting portant topics. The meeting next Tuesda noon has been omitted in

view of the evening session. The resolutions adopted Tuesday and forwarded to the Oregon delegation at Washington and to President

Wilson read as follows: Whereas, Our country is facing a crisis that may lead us into war with one or more of the European nations,

"Whereas, It is our duty as patriotic American citizens to strengthen the hands of the chief executive of this nation, who has been entrusted with the administration of its foreign pol-

icies, and "Whereas, We believe the president of the United States is acting for the good of the country and for the lib-

erty of its citizens; therefore be it "Resolved, That the Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial club do hereby pledge their earnest support to President Woodrow Wilson of the United States in any action he may deem necessary to take in maintaining the honor and dignity of the people of the country that we all love; and be it further

"Resolved, That we most emphatically condemn the action of United States Senator Harry Lane of Oregon in his refusal to support the president at a time when the chief executive of this nation was entitled to the unanimous endorsement of the American people. We characterize Senator Lane's conduct as a disgrace to our state; and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded by mail to each member of the Oregon delegation in the United States senate and house of representatives."

TO HAVE OPENING

Hawley Mills Will be in Operation by First of April

Plans for the official opening of the fine new addition to the Hawley Pulp & Paper company plant in this city call for that event on April 1, when Mrs. W. P. Hawley, Sr., will turn the handle that starts the big paper machines in operation. The opening may be delayed after that date somewhat, but W. P. Hawley, Jr., who is taking a great interest in the affair, believes everything will be in readiness by that time. Some of the company officials, probobly Mr. Hawley, Sr., will speak at the gathering of employes attending the opening.

Last Thursday the new Main street addition was adorned with a huge flag and this will be put up again at the time of the opening. The banner is the largest yet displayed in Oregon City and hundreds of the Hawley mill employes who saw it saluted it.

Need reading for rainy spring weather? Subscribe for Courier magazine offer immediately!