Water Board Completes Data, Will Submit Question to People

The city water board yesterday completed plans for the incorporation of all territory south of Jennings Lodge to the south line of Canemah and east to Clackamas Heights and Mount Pleasant within the boundaries of Oregon City. The information at hand will be referred to the voters and in the meantime a campaign of education regarding the plans will be taken to all the territory included.

The water board's plan is the result of requests from most of this territory asking water service from the Oregon City system. If the incorporation is successful Oregon City will be practically doubled in population and will increase in assessed valuation to more than \$3,870,000. Towns already incorporated and included in this plan are Gladstone and Jennings Lodge. The tax rate would be materially decreased by the incorporation, according to M. D. Latourette, chairman of the water board. He bases his opinion upon the compre-hensive data compiled by G. F. Johnson, secretary of the publicity committee of the Commercial club.

While Oregon City has been planning for this incorporation an enthusiastic movement has gained headway in all the territory between Milwaukie and Gladstone for an incorporation for water purposes only, whereby each community could retain its separate identity, but would combine to secure water service from the Portland system. Petitions designed to get an expression on the latter plan are being circulated throughout the territory affected, but will probably not interfere with the work of the local water board, which will present its plan to the people in spite of the other movement.

FOR SALE-Lots or acreage. will sell from one lot to 14 acres, all me at times, it pained so. I could in one tract; in Oregon City, % mile hardly straighten up when I from courthouse, jitney service, in city limits; city water and electric lights. Some of these lots face Molalla avenue and some face on Mt. Hood street. If you are thinking of establishing a permanentreside nce in Oregon City you cannot afford to pass up this opportunity. Price right .-D. Grady, 515 Mt. Hood street, Ore-

QUESTION-WHOSE FOLLY IS LEAST?

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would be any other of the quartet. Is blackmailing a briber the proper action for county officials to take in

such a situation? Is blackmail any less a crime than bribery, even if it is "for the good of the taxpayers," and resorted to by public officials?

Is compounding a felony any less a crime because it is put over by publie officials, sworn to obey the law?

The Courier thinks that a jail sentence to the briber would have been of far more benefit to the taxpayers of that county than the \$130 "discount on last year's contracts" that was forced out of the bribe shover by plain blackmailing squeeze, Can you beat it?

What would you think of Benton county officials if they should do the

You might write and tell the Courier what you think.

COURIER IS 35 AND VERY HAPPY

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pace with the natural growth of the county and of Oregon City and is today one of the leading country journals of the northwest, and I certainly wish you well in all that pertains to clean live journalism. "It is a paper of which we all feel

proud, and consider it a valuable asset of this community. May God prosper you as you desire. E. C. HACKETT."

The Courier feels greatly interested in one of the gentlemen who called at the office this week. He is Casper Weismandel-sort of a godfather to this paper. Mr. Weismandel read the first Courier ever printed; not only one of the first edition but the first paper of the first issue printed on the first Courier press. And since that first paper saw the light of day in the office rooms now occupied by O. D. Eby at Sixth and Main streets, Mr. Weismandel has not missed a

single issue of the Courier. Thirty-five years ago this splendid citizen was a resident of Macksburg. In fact, he named Macksburg. Isaac LeMahieu was fighting against odds to get his paper established here. He visited Mr. Weismandel and was his guest for several days while both and Richard W. K. Agnew, of 1549 worked to secure subscriptions in that East Eleventh street, Portland. The community. Later, when the first paper was ready for the press, Mr. Weismandel was called to the office and received the first copy inked on the press. Mr. Weismandel read the paper sadly. He disliked to see his good friend Isaac LeMahieu fail at this venture, but failure was inevitable, Mr. Weismandel thought. was more surprised each year during cific 415-J; Home B-18.

the life of the paper to note its continued success until now he is certain that "you can't keep a good thing ' and that the Courier is des-

tined to be published eternally. been in this country and for 35 of those years he has been a subscriber to the Courier. So attached to the paper is he and so certain of its everasting success that he pays his subscription five years in advance. His intimate story of the Courier's earliest days under the management of that well-remembered Holland gentleman, LeMahieu, is one of the most interesting tales we have heard in

There are a number of others who have written to and called upon the permit that we might remain true to of public office. these men and women who have been and happy years.

NO REASON FOR IT

When Oregon City Citizens Show A Way

and dangers of kidney ills will fail life was beginning to tell upon his gent to heed the words of a neighbor who eral health. has found relief. Read what an Oregon City citizen says:

bled by my back and kidneys for several years. My back nearly killed down in a stooping position. I also had more or less trouble from my kidneys. I had heard Doan's Kidney Pills recommended so highly that I got a box and found them beneficial."

Price 50c, at all dealers. simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Brant had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

GRAND JURY REPORTS

Four Indictments Returned are Secret. Report is not Startling

Five indictments were found by the grand jury, which adjourned yesterday after a three-day session. Ony one of the indictments, that against Fred Myers, Marquam farmer, was The other four secret indictments are expected to bring arrests before the end of the week.

Myers was charged with cruelty to animals and evidence before the jury tended to show that livestock on the large Myers farm near Marquam had livestock. The Clackamas County The majority of the presidents have Humane society pushed the case accompanied their successors to the against Myers. The grand pury sent capitol to be sworn in, departing after in a routine report, aside from the ward in their own private carriages

Derthick Club Meeting

The Derthick club meeting at the nome of Mrs. Livy Stipp Friday afteroon was featured by the readings of Mrs. J. F. Clark. Mrs. Clark read a biographical sketch of the life of William Wallace Gilchrist and "American Musical Festivals" and "The American Pageant." Mesdames Brodie, Miller, Porter, Howland and Burke sang several selections, including "A Hongkong Romance" and "A Frank King Quaint Squeegee." played a piano selecton from "Oberon." The home was decorated for St. Patrick's day. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Brodie.

Will Instill Patriotism

The Woman's Relief corps, under patriotic instructor of the organization, is behind a campaign to take patriote teachings into all the schools of Clackamas county. In line with the movement several of the schools have already been supplied with flags by the corps and the general distribution of patriotic literature and banners will be started at once, according to Mrs. Brown.

Marriage May Not Hold

A marriage license was issued here on Saturday to Esther Frances Wiley boy's mother now threatens to have the marriage annulled because he is only 19 years old. She may also start action against the woman, who falsely swore that Richard was 21 when the license was granted.

R. L. Holman, Leading Undertaker, He Fifth and Main St.; Telephones: Pa-

WOMEN'S NERVES

Women, more than men, have excitable nerves, because tiring work and physical strain tax their more delicate nervous systems and bring premature age and chronic weakness—unless treated intelligently.

Drug-laden pills and alcoholic concoctions cannot build up a woman's strength, but the concentrated medicinal food properties in

of women to gain control of their nerve power-overcome redness, nervousness, impatience and irritability.

SCOTT'S is a liquid-food-free from alcohol.

THE WHITE HOUSE

For 48 years Mr. Weismandel has Many Presidents Left It Without a Pang of Regret.

Jefferson, With Tears In His Eyes, Clover Fields-Johnson Also Departed With Feelings of Deep Relief.

The varied circumstances under Courier who have been reading the left Washington following the ending paper since its first issue. They have of their terms of office is interesting, closed are as follows: known the paper from its birth, for no two followed exactly the same through all stages of youth to middle course. Each president's manner of age and have known its several edi- farewell depended upon his temperators personally, so that their stories ment or upon his success in office. are the more interesting. And if Washington and John Adams and Jefthere were no other motive to prompt | ferson all said farewell with gladness the present management it would be in their hearts, for each of these was a constant desire on our part to publish the best paper our abilities will was glad to lay down the formalities

John Quincy Adams, like his father true to us through 35 long, successful before him, did not wait to witness the inauguration of his successor. Thomas game animals of the state. Jefferson, after two terms in the White House, said, with tears in his eyes, that he was glad beyond expression to return to the "clover fields of his farm at Monticello."

Andrew Jackson left the White There can be no reason why any House without regret. Not that he was season. reader of this who suffers the tor- tired of serving his country, but that tures of an aching back, the annoy- age was creeping upon him and the ance of urinary disorders, the pains mental and physical strain of public

President Van Buren left the White House on foot, becoming thus of a sud-Mrs. Harry Brant, 1004 Ninth St., Oregon City, says: "I had been trou- transition taking place with as much apparent indifference as was his coming to the White House. An Albany newspaper of the time relates that "on Monday, March 1, a large number of the Democracy called upon Mr. Van Buren and were received by him in the celebrated east room, where he bid them farewell. He walked down the avenue today (March 4) as unconcerned as the most humble spectator in the

President Tyler, before leaving the White House, engaged quarters at a Washington hotel and, after welcoming his successor, President Polk. drove to his temporary home with Mrs. Tyler. President Johnson, beset by enemies whose attacks had continued to barass bim all during his term of office, left the White House with feelings of deep relief. Reporters of that day tell us how, on the 3d of March, 1869, the day before General Grant came to the White House, "at 12 o'clock President Johnson's private reception room was thrown open to an immense throng of visitors. The president was in the room and shook hands with all the visitors, many of whom seemed much af fected, being personal friends."

When President Hayes took his departure from the White House he remained for a short time in Washington not been properly fed and cared for. as the guest of Senntor Sherman, sec-Mr. Myers told the jury that his barn retary of the treasury, and of Mr. Sutwas two miles from the house and ton. The evening before President that he was not aware of the condi- Harrison's leavetaking his daughter. tions which caused the death of his Mrs. McKee, held a farewell reception. indictments, and made no recommen- Many of them later revisited the White House, but the most striking of these revisits were those of President Grant ton, according to her divorce com than twelve years after his second term that Grant paid his visit to the White House. It was during President Arthur's term. He arrived there unthe building renewing old acquaintances, when he was taken in hand by Thomas Pendel, the head doorkeeper who had occupied the same position

during the Grant administration. While President McKinley was the tenant of the White House he was one day approached by one of the ushers. who said: "Mr. President, ex-President Harrison is in the east room just to look around and says not to disturb you." Mr. McKinley at the time was holding a cabinet meeting, which he instantly adjourned and went to the reception room to welcome General Harrison and his wife. They spent a pleas the direction of Mrs. R. M. C. Brown, ant hour with the president and Mrs. McKinley in their private apartments. -San Francisco Chronicle.

Our National Hymn.

Why not, in all civil service and professional tests, make the ability to repeat the "Star Spangled Banner" from memory required? Not one person in a hundred can repeat this hymn from the beginning to the end. The same way with "America." Knowing these grand anthems speaks well for the patriotic instincts of a people, while the ignorance of them shows a marked Saturday. deficit in our citizenship. No one should teach school, practice law, fill a public office or preach the gospei who cannot repeat the "Star Spangled Ban ner" all through.-Ohio State Journal.

Sabbath Day Point.

Sabbath Day point, on Lake George is supposed to have been given the crombie embarked from this point on Sunday, July 8, 1758, for his disastrous attack of Fort Ticonderoga. It is said have borne the name previous to this, however, even as early as 1756. according to Rogers' Journal. Putnam and Rogers in 1756 repulsed a superior force of French and Indians on July 5 also Sunday. - "Lake George.

Times are never too hard to be chartable to those who have less than you

P. E. O. Entertains

ess Tuesday afternoon at a meeting a delightful entertainment for the occasion. The Dimick home was tastefully decorated with spring blossoms and greens. A series of piano numbers were played by Miss Florence Grace and Mrs. Thomas A. Burke Thomas and Mary E. Campbell. read Tolstoi's "Musical Criticism." Mrs. B. T. Meldrum will be hostess at the next meeting of the chapter.

Courier and Daily Journal-\$4.75. Honesty T. Whitney, of Canby.

NEW GAME RULES

Fishing and Hunting Licenses Will Guard and Naval Officers Talk Patri-Cost More After May 1

Fishermen and hunters may save fifty cents on each license by buying women, who have become members them before May 21, as on that date of the Girls' Honor guard since it GLAD TO ESCAPE ITS CARES. the law passed at the recent session of the legislature goes into effect increasing the price of hunting and Tuesday night and heard talks by angling licenses from \$1 to \$1.50, Captain L. A. Blanchard of the Oreand a combination license from \$2 gon national guard and Lieutenant to \$3. State Game Warden Carl D. Jett, of the naval militia. The offi-Voiced His Joy In Returning to His Shoemaker says that there has been cers made patriotic talks and elicitquite a rush for licenses in many ed from the young women promises parts of the state, due in all probabil- to enlist two men each for the naval ity to the fact that the raise in licens- militia, which hopes to recruit a es will become effective soon. Other branch organization here. Lieutenwhich presidents of the United States changes in the game code made at ant Jett volunteered as drill instructthe session of the legislature just or for the honor guard when that

Free running dogs, or dogs following upon the track of any game ani- men of the city have offered their mal, may be declared a nuisance after services in various capacities. notification in writing to the owner

Women are exempt from purchas-

The deer season for district No shortened two weeks and will here-October 15. The bag limit has been reduced from three to two deer in any

In game district No. 2, the open deer season begins on September 1 and will close on October 31, with the exception of Klamath, Malheur and Harney counties, where the season will be the same as in district No. 1 Bag limit is reduced to two deer.

The open season on migratory birds throughout the state will-be from October 1 to January 15, with the exception of Malheur and Harney counties, where the season will be from September 16 to December 31.

The Chinese pheasant hen has been protected and only male birds may hereafter be killed. The bag limit is five in any one day and not more than ten in any seven consecutive days.

All over the state the bag limit on trout has been reduced from 75 to 50 trout, or 35 pounds in any one day. The open season on six-inch trout begins April 1 and sportsmen are urged to purchase their licenses and carry them on their person as strict orders have been given deputies to check up anglers found fishing in the streams.

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed idministrator of the estate of Luther Warner, deceased, by the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon. Any and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same with vouchers as by law required within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice to the undersigned at his office in the Weinhard Building, Oregon City, Oregon.

Dated this March 22, 1917. GILBERT L. HEDGES, Administrator of the estate of Luther Warner, deceased.

Mrs. Vinton Wants Divorce

"I ought to kill you," is what W. T. Vinton said to his wife, Ethel Vinand Benjamin Harrison. It was more plaint filed in Judge Campbell's court here Friday. The couple was married at Stevenson, Wash., on June 30, 1916, and cruelty is the chief allegation in the complaint. Mrs. Vinannounced and was wandering about ton wants to resume her maiden name, Ethel Thomas.

Firemen Get Flag

A beautiful American flag was presented to the volunteer firemen of Cataract hose company, whose home has been bought by the Hawley Paper company, by W. P. Hawley, Jr. The banner was presented after fitting remarks by Mr. Hawley and Ed Lavier, new chief of the local department. The Cataract company enjoyed a banquet at its hall last night.

Alimony Reduced An order issued by Judge Camp-bell Thursday reduced the alimony

exacted from Albert Fletcher by the divorce decree signed in favor of Mrs. Florence H. Fletcher some time ago from \$62.50 to \$50.

A divorce decree was signed by Judge Campbell Thursday separating Norah and Charles Stanton.

Appoint Administrator

Letters of administration in the estate of the late Luther Warner were signed by Judge H. S. Anderson on Mr. Warner, who died in April, 1914, left property valued at \$3000 and there are three heirs to the estate. Gilbert L. Hedges was named administrator upon petition of the heirs.

About 30 women, friends of Mrs. H. N. Smith, gave her a surprise on name from the fact that General Aber- her birthday on Monday afternoon at her home at Boardman. The guests brought their needlework and lunches and spent the afternoon.

> Concord Teachers Elected Miss Pearl Bailey has been reelected as principal at the Concord school for another year and Miss Inez Bailey has been re-elected as teacher of the first four grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills Sue Charles E. and Margie M. Wills Tuesday brought action against Allen, Mrs. Walter A. Dimick was host- Ella and Catherine Rogers to recover on a \$25 cash loan made to them and of the P. E. O. chapter and provided \$76.31 with interest on property in-

> Campbells Divorced Judge J. U. Campbell on Saturday signed a divorce decree separating

Marriage License A marriage license was issued here Thursday to Kate H. Kensinger and HONOR GUARDS MEET

otism. Work is Started

A large number of the 70 young branch of work is started, and a group of business and professional

The first corps of the honor guard of dogs, and the animals may then be will start first aid training this week killed without any criminal or civil under Dr. Frank Mount, Dr. O. A. liability on the part of the person Welsh, Dr. W. E. Hempstead and Drs. Ruth and Ross Eaton. The third corps will be divided into two classes, ing angling licenses, but must obtain the first to be trained in mechanical a hunting license if they desire to work by the Oregon City garage and hunt for any of the game birds and the second by the Pacific Highway garage. This work will start at once, and weekly lessons will be the order. I, which is western Oregon, has been The recruiting office opened here last week was highly successful and so after open on August 15 and close on many actual enlistments were recorded that the office is not needed. large number of young women are waiting for enlistment.

> WANTED-A1 fresh cow; Durham or Guernsey preferred. Christ Naegeli. Phone 5F24, Hazelwood

> > SPRING HAS CAME

Buds, Blossoms and Bees Will Soon Cavort Merrily O'er the Land

Glad tidings! Spring has came! Of course, you didn't know it, and we didn't either before we looked in our almanac. But spring is here just the same. It came with the rain yes-terday and we don't doubt that the beautiful spring is here simply because we didn't see it.

That entrancing period known as the vernal equinox came upon us yesterday while we were least expecting it. Old sol crossed the equator yesterday-the almanac says so-and divided the days and the nights into periods of equal length.

And the almanac bravely faces hose who doubt that spring has came and says boldly that the days will grow longer and warmer from now on and the nights will grow shorter and sleep sweeter. Local merchants assure us, too, that spring has come,

ALMONDS

TRACTS ALREADY PLANTED A Home Where the SUN SHINES is Available to You

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New Styles in the Welworth Blouse Go on Sale Tomorrow

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because their Easter goods have arrived and are being displayed. An- trice May and William G. Harrington other sure sign, if we don't accept was signed by Judge Campbell Tuesthe almanac's word for it, is nature's day. Mrs. Harrington gets the cussign. The buds are bursting and the tody of two children, Elizabeth and crocus has come out of its little hole Irene, aged 6 and 4 years, respectivein the ground to seek the spring sun- ly. Lela B, and Louis O. Thompson shine that isn't here. Then, too, a were divorced Tuesday and Mrs tramp came north yesterday—an in- Thompson was awarded custody of fallible sign. He mistook the fact the one child, Gladys Viola. that spring was expected for a promise of good weather. Next week, maybe, good weather will arrive.

1902, and Mr. Brock left his wife in ing his equity in the property. September, 1914, according to the

A divorce decree separating Bea-

Ordered to Settle Claim

Peter Westberg was Tuesday ordered to settle a claim brought in the circuit court by Claus Bloom for Gladys W. Brock charges Roy C. \$1535. According to Bloom's evi-Brock with desertion in a divorce dence, Westberg had not completed complaint filed here Tuesday and asks payment on property which he bought \$20 monthly for the support of two several years ago. Judge Campbell minor children. The couple was mar- ordered payment made to Bloom ried at Hood River on December 2, within 30 days under penalty of los-

Courier and Daily Journal-\$4.75

A Fact

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