### Road Supervisors Appointed by Court expert advice.

Districts of the County All Provided For By the Court Except Numbers 30, 30 and 65.

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Those supervisors announced are: be, without, tanell from the South part of 42, Conton.

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54, Lawoou, taken from the east part

part of 42, Coiton.

58, Currinsville, taken from the odor escaped.

south part or 50, Lagre Creek. the east part of 30, Eagle Creek.

part of 11, Hazeria.

63, Peet's Mountain, taken from the east part of 15, Mountain Road. Monitor Subdivided.

64, N. Bartow, taken from the north part of 48, Monitor. 65, South Needy, taken from the south part of 48, Monitor.

66, Elliott Prairie, taken from the southwest part of 48, Monitor.

Supervisors Appointed. Supervisors for the different districts have been selected and the appointments contirmed, with the exceptions of listricts 30, 36, and 65, for which none have yet been named. Thos appointed follow:

wego; 13, A. A. Wood, Sherwood, R. F. D.; 14, John Turner, Sherwood, Rt. Jack Clifford, \$25.00. 1; 15, SamMosier, Oregon City, route 1; 16, Paul Roethe, Milwaukie, route paid—\$500.00. 1; 17, W. H. Counsell, Milwaukie; 18, H. W. Kanne, Lents Station, Portland; 19, F. M. Townsend, Clackamas, R. F.

20, Walter Young, Damascus; 21, J DeYoung, Boring, route 3; 22, M. H. Edrman, Boring, route 2

Richard Griffin, Hoff, route 1; 38, P. Commission, Mr. Buchtel says: Monroe, Estacada, route 2; 39, Elmer Davis, Estacada

40, Adolph Miller, Bissell; 41, H. H. Oregon City, Oregon. Udell, Eagle Creek; 42, Ed, Johnson, Dear Sir: George Koehler, Canby; 47, Fred W. be completed on or before December before a large audience. Let's po! Sohn, Aurora; 48, R. Zimmerman, Aurora, route 2; 49, Rudolph Klays, Aurora, route 2.

50, G. E. Wyland, Hubbard and Frank Jackson, Molalla, route 3; 51. Roy Ridings, Marquam; 52, Albert Groshong, Molalla, R. F. D.; 53, J. W. Marrs, Estacada, R. F. D.; 54, Arnt, Elmon, Estacada, R. F. D.; 55, John Putz, Colton; 56, Robert Schuebel, Mulino; 57, Nat Scribner, Hoff, route 1; 58, Norman E. Linn, Estacada; 59, Walter Douglass, Eagle Creek.

60, W. G. Randall, Oregon City, rt. 1; 61, Maxwell Telford, Sr., Oregon City, route 6; 62, D. O. Day, Oregon City, route 6; 63, G. Notdurft, Oregon City, route 4; 64, Leonard Parmenter, Canby, route 66; Will Burket, Woodburn, route 2.

Local Buying Market Wheat-\$1.00 per bu. Oats,-feed, \$27.00 per ton; milling, \$34.00 per ton.

Hay-Clover, \$12.00 per ton; oat, \$13. 50 per ton. Straw-\$9.00 per ton. Beef-live weight, Steers, 5 to 7c lb

Cows, 3 1-2 to 6c per lb. Hogs-dressed, 12c per 1b. Chickens, light 15c, heavy, 18c to 20c Sheep-live weight 3 1-2 to 5 c per lb Lambs- le weight, 3 1-2 to 5c per lb

Eggs-28c per doz. Potatoes-\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Hides-Calf 9c per lb.; kip 5c per lb

Veal-dressed, 16c per lb. Onions-\$7.00 per 100 lbs. Cabbage-3c lb.

Portland Buying Market Buter fat-No. 1 grade, 37c per Ib. Eggs-25 and 27c per doz.

Poultry-Hens 15 and 24c lb.; springs 22c; ducks, 22 and 28c; geese, 20c; turkeys, dressed 42c lb. Pork-fancy, 12 1-2c lb. Veal-Fancy, 16 1-2 and 17c per lb. Apples-\$1.35 and \$3.00 per box. Potatoes-\$1.50 to \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Onions-Yellow, \$7 to \$7.50 per 100

Cabbage-3 to 4c per 1b. Carrots-\$2 to \$2.50 per sack. Celery-\$7 to \$7.50 per crate. Cauliflower-\$2 to \$2.25 per crate.

## Pruning School Is Scheduled Next Week

At the second meeting of the Clackamas County Horticultural Committee it was decided to hold a pruning school consisting of a series of three meetings, February 13, 14, and 15th, and conducted by Clayton L. Long, Extension Horticultural Specialist from Oregon Agricultural College. The plan is that each day a meeting will be held in the morning in which Mr. Long will explain the principles of pruning and orchard management. In the afternoon a meeting will be held in a near-by orchard in which Mr. Long will demonstrate the theory explained in the morning meeting. Every fruit grower realizes the necessity of a proper system of orchard

The program is as follows: onstration in the Schmidt orchard.

the court's consideration, have been field. Morning meeting in Grange Hall definite action should be taken. Demonstration meeting place to be announced

## Local Resident

Up for Moonshine

Sheriff Wilson and a U. S. revenue DD, N. Colton, taken from the south officer arrested O. C. Miller, 1506 Jackson St. yesterday afternoon on 50, muuno, taken from the north charges of manufacturing liquor. A well made, copper wash boiler still bi, mightand, taken from the north was found on the upper floor of the building and was so arranged that no

Three gallons of first run moon-59, East Eagle Creek, taken from shine was found and some two quarts of the finished product. A large quan-60, New Era, taken from the south- tity of mash was confiscated.

west part of 45. Mt. Pleasant-Carus. Miller was captured in Portland and O. C. High School 61, Twilight, taken from the north- when the home was raided his wife west part of 45, Mt. Pleasant-Carus. | was found operating the plant. They 62, Rosemont, taken from the north- are from Tennessee, it is said and east part or 15, Mountain Road and a were making a high grade product which tested about 160 proof.

### Report of Sheriff Wilson for January

The following is the record of the Sheriff's office for January and shows activity in enforcement of the liquor Miss Catherine Davis, has played on plot unchanged.

Fines

Drunkenness-Harry Boehn, \$15.00. Moonshine-G. Zeotish, \$250.00; Z. Zito, \$250.00; Paul Luscher, \$500.00; William Alder, \$300.00; Elick Becker, \$200.00; W. H. Payne, not fined; Wm. Gentry, not fined; K. Kato, \$500.00; M. Acyama, \$250.00 not paid; T. Hay-11, Frank Davidson, Oregon City, ashi, \$250.00 not paid; Harry Grisco, dresen; sgt. at arms, John Wheeler; route 3; 12, Archie Worthington, Os- \$25.00; Albert Grisco, \$25.00; Albert Martin, \$500.00; Martin Chase, \$50.00;

Total paid-\$2525.00. Total not

## THE PUBLIC AWAITS ACTION BY S. P. R. R.

ion's order remedied.

31, Henry Swales, Oregon City, rt. In the meantime H. W. Strebig sustrol and management of the railroads 2; 32, Charles W. Holmberg, Oregon tained the loss of a beef animal on of the United States, should be enact-City, route 2; 23, Charles R. Livesay, account of poor facilities for unloan ed into law." Orefon City, route 6; 34, A. Thomas, ing shipments. The owner was put Debating has always been popular Oregon City, route 4, and C. T. Black- to the trouble of protest to the com- at O. C. H. S., and many victories burn, Oregon City, route 4; 35, Wm. pany and demand for damages. An have been won in the past. The two Baraatz, Oregon City, route 2; 37, swering Mr. Strebig's letter to the teams are faithfully working and will primitive

Mr. H. W. Strebig,

management, and it is hoped that none 10th, 1921 and that thereafter, due to will miss this opportunity of obtaining reasons set out in a communication from Ben C. Dey, General Attorney or the Southern Pacific Company, re-

Monday, February 13th-Carus, quest was made of the Commission Morning meeting in the church. Dem- for an extension of time up to and including March 1-0th, 1922. Notice was Tuesday, February 14th-Colton, served upon Mr. O. D. Eby, attorney Morning meeting in the high school for Oregon City and no objection be-Clackamas County road supervisors Demonstration meeting place to be an- ing raised, time was extended by the Commission to the latter date, name-

The Commission, however, is directprovements as will obviate the recurrence of the same.

extension of time for the completion of the improvements to March 10, only forty days distant, has been received by Mr. Strebig.

Just what the company or the city lic awaits with interest.

Our high school orchestra, consistseveral occasions at the high school, but this is the first time that they have made a real public appearance.

Who's Who in the Freshman Class President, William Osborn; vicepresident, Roland Wilson; secretary, freshman basket ball yell leader, Hel-

Friday, February the 3rd will make While the order of the public Ser- Margurite Jackson and Elof Anderson, their ear is also caught by the sound Reasons Given Why Wheeler, Boring, route 3; 23, Fred vice Commission directing the S. P. to will go to West Linn to match wits of rhyming words. They need mater-Wenger, Boring, route 1; 24, J. C. Yan- make improvements is being held up on against the West Linn affirmative. ial like Mother Goose, for it is to dell, Bull Run; 23, George Ten Eyck, the city's initiative while seeking co Boring, route 1; 26, A. L. Mattingly, operation of the railroad company in tive, composed of Gladys Hannaford Sandy, and W. A. Stone, Cherryville; the opening of Railroad avenue the and Gordon Hannaford, will remain at product of many minds they are rich-California has 22 people to the square 27, Wm. Bosholm, Boring, route 2; 28, public continues to suffer the same home to meet the Parkrose negative. A. Widmer, Boring route 2; 29, D. L. inconveniences that the Commiss- The question to be debated is "Resolved that the Plumb Plan for the con-

be in their best form on the January 26, 1922. of the debates. The

will accompany the negative team to Colton; 43, G. E. Feyrer, Molalla; 44, Please be advised that the original West Linn, and on the other hand, Mother Goose learn to read natural and enactment has invited the states E. L. Paifrey, Molalla; 45, Herman order of the Commission required im- the O. C. H. S. affurnative is looking by. He memorizes the jingles from of the union to participate. Fischer, Oregon City route 3; 46, provements as noted in said order, to toward unholding their school's honor hearing mother say them and locates by joint resolution has given the au-

## TRAINING LITTLE CITIZENS

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By Anna Mae Brady

narrate in your communication and jingles represent the heart beats of only play. them great educative value. The tiny is appended: babe is lulled by their rhythm, to a book or Nursery Rhymes, Edited A copy of the commission's letter which all the primitive in hi responds by Cnas. Weisn, Published by D. tion to the Commission's order and long before he is able to interpret The Nursery Rhyme Book. Edited them. Grown-ups never outlive them. Poor indeed is the child who is denied this foundation of the classics.

Mother Goose represents the first attempt of the race to give us a literwill do in the next 40 days the pub- ature. Away back in the beginning of time, long before the days of books, these verses developed. The race no doubt was in that rhythmic stage where people loved to swing and sway Reports Live Doings their bodies to music, queer music it was too, tod we hear that it was often made by beating stones or sticks together, but always the rhythm was ing of eighteen pieces, will provide a the appealing thing. So, too, the part of the entertainment at the meet- sounds of rhyming words tickled their ing of the State and County Farm u- ears and whenthey first developed reau, which will be held at Clack these jingles they were so pleased amas on February 2. At this meeting with them that they repeated them day. On order from Mayor Shannon the assistant secretary of agriculture, over and over, handing them down they have been closed during the past will be the honor guest. Our orches- from generation to generation, each month. tra, which is under the direction or generation refining yet leaving the

These rhymes while but a sentence test to which we subject adult litera. J. O. Staats officiated. ture. There is a plot, introduction, climax, and conclusion. The charac- during the past 15 years. ters dance on and off again, yet so clearly are they represented that as iong as life lasts we have a clear picture of them. With only a few words en Phipps; class editor, Agnes Pet. to describe them, Little Bo Peep, Jack and Jill, and Little Miss Muffet, have land, last week. as well defined places in our minds as Othello, Hamlet or Lady MacBeth.

Our children or the pre-school and Kindergarten age are in this same the opening of the debate season. On stage of development. They too are this evening, the Oregon City High susceptible to rhythm, they love to mas county commissioner. school negative team, composed of swing and sway and hop to music, and er than anything one person can give mile; Washington 20, Oregon only 8.

jingles came down to us from the dro-electric development of the north-

them by the pictures. Finally he sees thority to the president of the United them as word units and is able to States to invite foreign nations. Gov-

raymes. This equips him with a work- tion of the state will be exploited, international regatta at the mouth of Every child should have access to ing vocabulary which is or mestim- The wonders of Crater Lake; the de- the Columbia river; an international ing the attention of the Southern Pa- a well illustrated copy of Mother and value when he enters school velopment of Diamond Lake; the pos- stock show; a berry festival, and othcific officials to the occurence you Goose, not only because these little best of an it has not been work but sibilities of the Marble Caves; the er ideas to enlighten and entertain

by Lang; illustrated by Leslie Brooks, Published by Frederick Warne & Co., N. Y. .... Mother Goose, Illustrated by Kate Greenaway, Published by Frederik Warne & Co., N. Y. .... Mother Goose Annual, Illustrated by Blanche Fisher Wright, Pub-

lished by Rand McNally & Co., Chicago The Volland Mother Goose, Illustrated by Frederick Richarlson, Published by The Volland Co., Chicago.

Poolrooms Open Sunday. The Oregon City council last night voted for the open poolrooms on Sun-

Mrs .Minnie Sager Dies. On Friday last funeral services were or two in length are well-nigh perfect held for Mrs. Minnie Sager, wife of in construction. They will pass any Peter Sager, at the church at Clarkes. Mrs .Sager has resided in Mulino

> District Attorney at Meeting. Livy Stipp, district attorney for Clackamas county attended the state meeting of district attorneys in Port-

C. W. Kruse Honored. At the last meeting of the Lake Grove Civic club Charles W. Kruse was endorsed for the office of Clacka-

## **Boost Exposition**

Oregon first state in the west. It

Oregon first to recognize building Many of us used to think that of transcontinental highways; first to Mother Goose made up these rhymes present invitation to world to particiin Bosten Town long age, and we liked pate in peace jubilee; first to celeto think of them as distinctly Ameri- brate centennial discovery of electrocan but such is not the case. These magnet; first to point out possible hyand Mother Goose west; first to re-establish commercial y clever teller of these relations with world; first to invite in who made so many cooperation of Pacific coast states; one and should be interesting. It is children happy that in her honor we have that a large group of "rooters" call them Mother Goose rhymes. The child who is brought up on position year. Oregon by legislation

An Oregon exposition in the full derful ocean shore line as a summer sense of meaning is the object of the playground; the Pendleton Round-Up Wednesday, February 15th—Gar- ly, March 10, 1922, within which time The Educative Value of Mother Goose recognize the same words in different originators of the idea. Every sec- as the epic drama of frontier life; an magnitude of Pelican Bay and Klam- the multitude, as the fruit of our lawill endeavor to expedite such im- the race but because they have within A ust of Mother Goose collections ath Lake; the beauties of Lithia Park; bor.

ernors of various states have given the mineral wealth of southern Oretheir word of approval to the expo- gon; the incomparable value of the sition. Over 150 national organiza- Columbia River highway and the ma tions have unqualifiedly endorsed the exposition program. Transcontinental railroads and steamship lines volunteered their support. Portland, the central and eastern Oregon; the snowexposition city, ratified the exposition capped mountains of the Cascade program by a vote of over four to one, range; our raging mountain streams;



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