convene January 20. Preliminaries next Sunday afternoon against the his personal friends could be saved. will be attended to in a few days. George Morse has sold his six-acre place at Jenning's Lodge to Mr. Slo-

cum, from Oklahoma, for \$6500. St Johns wants to vote on a proposition to spend \$75,000 for a new dock that ocean going steamers can land

Our prices reduced till March I to advertise our methods. Coupon on each tooth extracted and every \$1.00 in dental work on \$165 diamond.

Notice adv. of Oregon Dental Parlors on another page. March 11 diamond ring given away at no cost to

Every tooth extracted at 50c or Oregon Dental Parlors, over Harding Drug Store.

Preparations for a fine entertainment and Christmas tree Christmas Eve at the church at Teasel Creek are progressing nicely. A fine time la in anticipation.

Oregon City schools closed this afternoon for a two weeks' vacation. The four primary rooms held Christman exercises in the afternoon in the room presided over by Miss Harriet

iWilamette wishes to incorporate tinue the business. so that it may besue bonds for water works purposes. The plan to raise money by popular subscription proved over the county. There has been too slow to meet with the approval of considerable activity in many of the those interested.

building have become hard and the oughfares in the county, framework is being peeled off. Aneffort is making to occupy the lower floor some time in January.

In the fastest game of the season was played at Woodburn Saturday, when the Woodburn High School defeated the Chemawa Y. M. C. A. basketball team by a score of 38 to 17. This Saturday night the Vancouver High School team will play there.

to J. N. Hoffman in Forest Grove. It Construction Company. is situated near the business center and other buildings could scarcely have been saved if it had not been for the heavy rain. A drunken man trying to light his pipe in his room is supposed to have started the fire. Insurance \$1200, with loss considerab-

Clackamas Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Monday night elected the following officers to serve for the en. Council has decided to build a grade sulng year: John R. Humphrys, high walk at that point, which will necespriest; Ernest P. Rands, king; Sol Garde, scribe; W. A. Huntley, captain of the host; Andrew Robertson, secre- the matter can be properly adjusted. tary; Thomas F. Ryan, treasurer. The offices to be filled by appointment are principal solommer, royal arch captain, master of the first, second and of Oregon City and his remains were third veils, and sentinel. The date brought here for burial, Funeral was of installation has not been set, and it may be on St. John's day, Friday, De-

J. C. Pierce and Charles H. Dauchy, stable Ely, charged with fishing during to Salem, where he was propriealleged to have been committed two From Salem they moved to Oregon properly published. Not necessarily months ago, and the warrant was is- City and for ten years Mr. Kuerten sued November 1, but was not served was apperintendent of the soap facbecause of the holidays. Henry Him- tory in the Oregon City Manufacting proscribed distance of the Govern to Camas and was manager of stores ment fishing racks. were released on their own recogni- per Company. He is survived by twozance and will have a preliminary daughters, Mrs. William Sheahan, of say along that line hearing in a few days.

Mrs George Marley, who has been han, of Oregon City. sick for several months with heart trouble died Wednesday at the home the corner of Sellwood street and on Fifth street, this city. The family Cantenbein avenue, Portland, was have been residents of Oregon City burned to the ground Tuesday mornfor 16 years, coming here from the are left to mourn the loss of wife and fice was destroyed at the hands of in-

week to tevy a row! tax, special, of prior to the first outburst of flame on 5 mills for rood purposes. Saturday the roof. The church was supposed night the people of the Molalla dis- to be deserted at the time, and neither trict also voted 5 mills for special road furnage nor stove used for heating purposes. As the County Court has was lighted. The church is a total offered a bonus of \$300 to each road loss, its value being placed at \$10,000, district that will levy special taxes. The loss is covered partially by infor cond work | is an incentive to "do surance. Mr. and Mrs. Linn E. Jones enter-

in the Molalia neighborhood. One new district proposed is the Wilhoit Springs district embracing Wilholt by Mrs. Eber A. Chapman and Prank-Springs and Missouri Ridge as far as In T. Griffith. Those present were: Scott's Mills, taking in that portion Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Curry, Mr. and Scott's Mills, taking in that portion of Marquan above the bridge. The second will add a portion of the Moialla district to the Teazle Creek road Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Porter, Dr. to the other portion of Wilholt and Mrs. Alfred L. Bentle, Mr. and

In accordance with instructions from ers, Pish Warden Van Dusen has writ. New Year's eve at the home of Mr. the State Board of Fish Caramissionten to Senstor Puiton asking him to and Mrs. Curry. make an effort to induce the United States Commissioner to send a field- ROOSEVELT v. "THE INTERESTS." man to the Columbia River for the purpose of making a special study of the limbits of salmen in that stream particularly in regard to the natural enemies of the fish and the matter of Roosevelt. Not that Mr. Roosevelt is linquent tax sales, which is to become

The 15-year-old son of A. R. Crosby, of Woodburn, was seriously injured four miles west of there on the right to make out that he is an unsafe man, warmly welcomed by the "tax dedger" The 15-year-old son of A. B. Crosby, of way of the new Salem-Portland electric road last week by the exploslon of a 50-gallon gasoline tank. The young man unscrewed the top of the that has happened recently looking to number of legal publications is being can and held a lighted match up to disturbance of any kind.

otherwise lacerating him. local theater, dropped dead from heart tive that the story as to who is and and while fully realizing that it was fallure Monday evening at his hime was really to blaine be given to the in their power to remedy existing conin this city. His death was not only world. sudden but was without warning, and It will prove a battle royal and the neglected to assist in bringing about came as a very severe blow to his President is certain to emerge from desired results. family and friends. Mr. Shively had it without even the smell of smoke

a pative of Indiana. Wednesday a large number of accu- bery pure and simple; and a fight ing business. With nincompoon leg-mulated claims were ordered paid. J. forced on the President and his inlatures and city councils fighting C. Haines, of Oswego, was appointed friends is the only thing that will him on one side, and the Government justice or the peace vice J. W. Van cause the truth, the whole truth, and printing office competing with him on Horn, resigned. Wm. Boring was nothing but the fruth to be told. The the other, it is about time for the

LOCAL BRIEFS In January the annual tax levy the made and the jury lists drawn. The Oregon City Juniors, a local

Portland Maroons.

been dismissed by Justice of the Pease the whole truth shall come out. Heenae. The case against Clar- self. ence Osburn, who was not arrested,

was also dismissed.

boy to live with them.

A nice crowd attended the masquer-Saturday evening.

sold were taken in small lots.

in a very bad state and efforts are unclean hands. heing put forth to enable the company to settle with all creditors and con-

Judge Dimick has ben busy the past few days attending road meetings road districts over the county look-The cement walls of the Masonic ing to the improvement of the thor- shady bill through the legislature he

of Gladstone, died at St. Vincent's hospital Thursday night of last week. She had lived in Oregon for 19 years is the slogan of all who are trying to and was the wife of C. A. Williams. float a crooked deal. She leaves a husband and two sons to mourn her loss,

A clever forger, sailing under the A fire last week badly damaged a last week passed two checks, for \$75 two-story frame residence belonging and \$100, respectively, on the Mason

between Council and the Southern Paelfic for several months. Council has desired an overhead walk across the S. P. at Sixth street, but the railway company is reluctant to join in the expense. The old wooden stairway was closed some months ago and negotiations from that time to this have been unfruitful. As a result situte the S. P. to cut its trains. There is likely to be a pretty scrap before

Joseph Kuerten, of Camas, Washington, dropped dead in that city Monday. He was a former resident Thursday forenoon, Joseph Kuerten was born in Cologne, Gerhave been 63 years of age Saturday. were arrested Wednesday by Con- He came to Oregon 19 years ago, goithin a Company. Several years ago be went The three men for the Crown-Columbia Pulp & Pa- ment, Camas, Wash, and Mrs. Edward Shea-lie in the dark as to the future pro-

ing under conditions which lead the condincies. Smoke was first seen is-The people living in the road disc sulug from the tower of the structure,

New road districts are contemplated tained the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club at their home last Tuesday evening. The prizes were won Mrs. Franklin T. Grimth, Mr. and Mrs. Eber A. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Ernest P. Rands, Miss Cis Barclay Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Linn E. The next meeting will be held Jones:

President next year of Theodore new law to abolish advertising of deretaining the young fry for stated per- the only American citizen capable of effective next year. This law may lods before turning them out. Siling that high office-for he is not not be appreciated by the newspaper and that he in general is the me man in was pased.

Wm. B. Shively, manager of the prove them but will make it impera- felt the injustice of this right along

it is the "interests" that have done about the organization so At a session of the County Court the damage; have committed the rob-needed for the protection of the print- his home Saturday.—Silverton Apnamed as road supervisor in district President is human, and he does not Oregon publisher to exhibit a little out in a short while-Yuma (Ariz.) No. 5, vice Horace Knox, resigned. like to turn the limelight on the evil of the Oregon City spirit."

At the meeting the first Wednesday deeds of his friends. He prefers to in January the annual tax levy will chide them and direct them away from their errors. But a fight on the President by all the "interests" would A special term of Circuit Court will football on Willamette Falls Field it all out" and in doing this not even

May Roosevelt be given the nomina-The case of the State of Oregon vs. tion; may the Issue be forced and Isaac Puraifull and Chris Bullard has may the battle become one in which Stipp on account of the failure of Con- no guilty man escape," should be the stable Ely to prosecute the charges of war-cry; and with such a slogan stealing a set net and fishing without Roosevelt could again succeed him-

And it is high time the whole truth was known. But for the combined Forest Grove has organized a board efforts of the better element in the of trade and expects to become as financial world we should have had a large as Portland within a few years. panic carrying destruction through Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bonney, of Red- several years. All brought about by land, are proud over the arrival of a interests that were trampling under foot the Golden Rule. Glad are we The children of St. John's Catholic that the panic was averted; glad to \$1.00 in dental work you get one parish give an entertainment this see the guilty saved among the rest; but the Nation should be told who the A nice crowd attended the masquer-ade given by the Oregon City band guilt consisted, that the people may be able to avoid the same pitfalls in Less than half of the bonds offered the future, and innocent parties esfor sale by Portland were taken by cape the fleecing in store for those bidders the first of the week. Those who yield to the coaxing to "come and play with the fire."

The financial condition of the Keep up the din for Roosevelt; let's Rochdale Co-Operative store, which have a fight to the finish in 1908— Keep up the din for Roosevelt; let's closed last week, does not seem to be and may it "finish" the man with

MORE LIGHT; NOT LESS.

There is nothing so conducive to crookedness as lack of information on the part of the public. When a crooked individual wishes to work a endeavors to do it with as little pub-Mrs. Laura H. Williams, a resident licity as possible. So, too, in a city council. "Keep it under your hat"

It does not follow, however, that all men who seek to avoid publicity name of F. H. Mendenhall, has been are crooked. Some men are timid operating in Klamath Falls, having and the "lime light" disturbs their nervous system. But crooked men avoid the light because of their fear There has been a controversy on that the light will show things to the public that they do not wish the pub-He to know,

In the East the people, recognizing these facts, are demanding and the legislatures are providing, that more and more enactments of councils and legislatures shall be published in the papers that all interested may see, In the West, however, the drift is in the other direction. Crooked men of the West wish to keep their erookedness well under cover until the job is completed. And for some reason many who are not planning for wrong-doing are being-led to think that there a little necessity to publish acts or legislatures and councils. In this they are mistaken; the light should be turned on, not off. If a proper dissemination of facts concerning many, December 19, 1844, and would many past schemes had been made by the papers the people of Oregon would have been saved many thouands of dollars. Every act calling for expenditure of money should be provements should be advertised in series and then the several improvements should not total a greater ount than the advertised announce

The Dailas Observer has this to

Doubtless seeking to keep the pubcoodings of the city council, the charter commission of Oregon City sought | • to have the charter amended so as to provide for the posting of city ordipances on bulletin boards instead of A bushend and three children police and firemen to believe the edi. publishing them in the local newsthe passage of this amendment, the commission attached it as a rider to trict of Dickey's Prairie decided last and the bell mysteriously tolled twice a proposal to reduce the city indebtedness by a bond issue, the latter being n meritorious measure and one highly popular with the voters and taxpayers. This direct slap at the local papers aroused the antagonism of the oublishers and caused the defeat of the bond amendment, which would have unquestionably been enacted had it not been saddled with the objectionable features. The newspapers put up a decent, manly fight in deonse of their business, and the people were fair-minded enough to recognize the justice of their cause.

There is a lesson in this for the publishers of Oregon. In no other state in the Union have the newspapers been so shabbily treated by the luwmaking bodies as Oregon. No move to keep people in the dark concoming things they have a right to know has been overlooked by the corporation-serving legislatures, and it has seemed the easiest way to avoid publicity by taking away as many lecal notices as possible from the newspapers and posting them on barns and Perhaps no one thing could be made gate-posts where the least possible such an agency for good to the Amer-number of people would see them, ican people as the nomination for The latest move of this kind is the that he brought on the recent panic and "slow payer," in whose interest

who should be blamed for everything "And so It goes. In most states, the steadily increased: in Oregon it is see the interior, and the explosion that followed threw him against a pole, breaking his leg in two places and the charges which will lead the Press forms: Oregon publishes legs than 20. ident and his friends to not only dis- The newspaper men of this state have litions, have for the greater part

"It is hoped that every newspaper been a resident of Oregon City for on his garments.

13 years and was well and favorably known. He was 58 years old and was mistakes—we do not think that—but Portland next month, and help bring With nincompoon leg- peal,

A Last Word

We have been asking you to believe that this is a good place to come for your Christmas remembrances. We have told you that for reasons of newness; for reasons of variety; for reasons of what you get for what you pay---it is useless to go elsewhere---in this city or in Portland.

If you look for still further proof, you will find it right here in the store. Plenty of it. Enough to convince the hard to convince. Enough to put the stamp of truth on all that we have told you about what is here.

This list tells only of goods that are actually in stock. Only a visit will give you the right idea.

Diamonds	\$5 to \$500
Watches	\$1 to \$100
Rings	65c to \$250
Chains	15c to \$ 25
Pins	25c to \$ 75
Lockets	50c to \$ 25
Bracelets	\$1 to \$ 30
Parker and W	aterman Foun-
tain Pens	\$1.50 to \$8
Umbrellas and	
	\$1 to \$15
Cut Glass	\$1 to \$25
Chinaware	15c to \$100
Clocks	\$1 to \$15
Music Rolls	60c to \$3.50
Silverware	35c to \$75
	neras \$1 to \$35
Spectacles and	
	\$1 to \$10
Opera Glasses	\$8 to \$20
Violins	\$3 to \$50
Guitars	\$5 to \$25

\$5 to \$25 Guitars Mandolins \$5 to \$25 Victor Talking Machines \$10 to \$500 Edison Phonographs

\$12.50 to \$55 Columbia Graphophones \$10 to \$200

If you do not know all about our easy-payment plan, come in and let us talk it over. We know it will please you.

Burmeister & Andresen

Suspension Bridge Corner

The Oregon City Jewelers

At its annual meeting on Saturday, Lodge, No. 53, A. F. & A. M., elected the following officers: Roderic, W. M.: Frank P. Wilson, S. W.; Samuel G. Gerber, J. W.; Siffron Kirchem, reasurer: George C. Armstrong, secetary; Thos. W. Foster, S. D.; Wm. Bonney, J. D.; Wm. J. Lewellen, S. S.; Charles C. Miller, J. S.; W. A. Heylman, tyler. This lodge is making steady growth and is in a cosperous condition,

Mrs. Sade C. Howland, of Grants Pass, is here to spend the Christmas holiday with Oregon City friends. She will be a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pearl are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilson. Mrs. Pearl and Mrs. Wilson are sisters.

Mr. C. L. Morgan, Oregon City, was in Silverton last week, returning to

Mr. W. S. King, of Oregon City, Or., who has been seriously ill of a fever for several days, now is convalescent and hopes to be able to be

Mr. Eli Criswell and daughters Nora Iowa, Illinois and Kansas,

Mrs. Bert Clark is home after a pleasant visit to Kansas and Iowa friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. O. T. Williams, of Oregon Hoyt, Mrs. Miller's sister, City, arrived here Thursday to spend winter with her daughter, Mrs. friends in Portland, J. M. Lawrence, Roseburg Review,

Astoria, were visiting relatives in Oregon City this week. They will spend several days in Southern Oregon before returning to Astoria, where Mr. Humphreys is manager of

the Postal Telegraph Company.

Mr. George W. Wilson, who has evening, December 14, Lone Pine and Stella, of Maple Lane, who have been foreman of the shops of the been visiting friends and relatives in steamboat line at Whitehorse, Alaska, the East, arrived home last week, will spend the holidays here and will While away they visited points in return to Alaska early in January with his family, consisting of a wife and three children.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller are spending the holidays with friends at Hillsboro, guests of Mrs. L. M.

Mrs. George W. Grace is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scott, who have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrys, of been visiting friends in Missouri, are home and report a very pleasant trip. Mr. Milton May, of Portland, spent Sunday with Oregon City friends,

> Miss Grace Roberts is home from a pleasant visit with Portland friends.



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