well.

fields of hops ore doing exceptionally

Eggs are hovering about the same

GOING UP AGAIN

that they will not be sold for less

consumers will not be unduly taxed.

to unload at whatever price they can

get. That is why berries are selling from 60 cents to \$1.25 a crate.

Green vegetables are showing but

market is reasonably firm. Interest

Receipts for the week have been: Cattle 1126, calves 176, hogs 2667,

week. Hest grass steers sold in bulk

Market steady to stronger

\$7.00, the rmeainder being poor

but good fat mutton and lambs

FIRST OF SEASON

First raspberries of the season have

local berries were shipped to Port-

erally being bletted.

These prices are wholesale,

Penches, mostly from the south as

had retail at 10 cents a pound. Fresh currants are also in the market in

Vegetables are generally a trifle

Good strawberries are now being

berries that are not so good are to

had as low as 60 cents cents a crate.

In between these figures there are some very eatable grades to be pick-

ed up by lucky buyers, but the straw-therry season is about over for the

present, and the lucious fruit will no: be a feature of the market until the

second crop comes out. Berries will

probably be on the local market for

ten days or two weeks more, but their

quality will be doubtful, and luck will figure largely in the buying. Puget Sound is offering in Oregon

ARE ABOUT GONE

bulk shipments from the south.

STRAWBERRY DAYS

cheaper.

A steady to higher hog trade. Reaction in prices set in early Monda

featured

morning.

still further.

in hop contracts seems to slight, even though 15 cents is being offered; and the wool trade is dull.

LIVESTOCK PRICES

fruit, so far advanced that the

EGG QUOTATIONS

good supply.

ELEVATOR WORK IS ORDERED LET

COUNCIL EMPOWERS MAYOR TO SIGN CONTRACT AFTER DE-BATE OF MUCH HEAT

TOOZE AND ALBRICHT HAVE CLASH

Test Wells Referred to as "Musk-rat Holes in Swamp," Leading to Charge of "Gag Rule" By Water Chairman

At a special meeting Wednesday afthe marer and city recorder to enter contract with the Oregon & Construction company for construction of a municipal eleto cost \$11,980, and to be paid out of the bond issue of \$12,500 voted for This action was reached anly after an hour of some of the most heated and personal delate The council hesitated somewhat about getting down to bustess, but when once started, action was rapid and intense.

Mayor Jones started the ball rolling by informing the council that the meeting had been called for the purpose of further considering the ele-At this time Council vator matter. man Toote and Horton were absent, they appeared later.

Mr. Helman was the first man on feet, and the spectators leaned interestedly forward.

The Mount Hood brewing company sires to replace its present building at Eighth and Main street with a one story, modern brick," said Mr. Holman, "and further desires to rent the ck part of this new structure for They want to know if the conneil will have any objection to permitting one of the at present estabon the side street."

Elevator Debate Starts. Astonishment was quite general at

the sudden change of topics, but in a moment the council got its breath, ed the matter brought up by Mr. Holman, and voiced its w ness that the rear of the new building occupied as a saloon. Then cam Finally Council Albright moved that the mayor and city recorder be empowered to enter into a contract with the Oregon Bridge & Construction company for an elevator at Seventh street, and that they take the city attorncy and city engl consultation. Mr. Holman seconded the motion. Councilman Beard wanted to know

what was the estimated capacity of the bridge from the top of the ele vator tower to the bluff, and learned recorded. that it would be 80 pounds per square foot on the walk, and an additional 30 pounds per square foot on the roof. One hundred and ten pounds per a good margin of safety.

Councilman Toose then secured the attention of the meeting. Mr. Tooze said that since the last meting he had gone over the plans and specifications to the figure as possible elevator, and would like to make a few remarks thereon.

Mr. Tooze Sees Perils.

"We have \$12,500 to invest in an slevator, gentlemen," he said, total cost of this enterprise will be S C Fletchner to James W Van far as market demand is concerned.

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Matre, went 36 acres of N. W. 14 of far as market demand is concerned. it seems that the chances are that the that also it will be possible to bring an injunction against the city if we exceed the bond issue for this work.

If we have the bond issue for this work. If we let this contract, and work is R. 1 E.; \$10. provision made for extras. This matter cught to be sooked after and referred to somebody, for on all contract work before this city has always had to meet a demand for large sums for extra work and expense. No men-tion has been made, either, for any person to be responsible for strength series in the steel to be used, and it W. N. Rinehart and wife to George duce in the fruit line. seems to me that somebody ought to be appointed to take care of this. Then we ought to find out if the people want us to pay \$4,000 additional for this work. We have delayed so long in this matter that I do not think we ought to rush at it now think we ought to rush at it without receiving an expression from the people as to their desires in the matter; and in regard to the extraelevator, and the subject of its lo- 4 S.

self from his chair, and cleared his

"Muskrat Holes" Mentioned

"Mr. Mayor," he said, "I would like tion that the mayor request the city engineer or other competent officers to look after the matters of safety tests, and such things. Now as to the rest of this, I think it is just a bold in M. Committee the control of the rest of this, I think it is just a bold in M. Committee works. the rest of this, I think it is just a hold-up. Mr. Tooze spent two weeks liast year drawing up contracts, and I didn't notice that there were no extra characters are also because the contract of the commercial club this week by 4.999 acres in Secs. 6 and 7, T. 2 S. I didn't notice that there were no extra characters are also because the contract of the commercial club this week by 4.999 acres in Secs. 6 and 7, T. 2 S. I didn't notice that there were no extra characters are also because the contract of the commercial club this week by 4.999 acres in Secs. 6 and 7, T. 2 S. I didn't notice that there were no extra characters are also because the contract of the commercial club this week by 4.999 acres in Secs. 6 and 7, T. 2 S. I didn't notice that there were no extra characters are also because the contract of the commercial club this week by 4.999 acres in Secs. 6 and 7, T. 2 S. I didn't notice that there were no extra characters are also because the contract of the commercial club this week by 4.999 acres in Secs. 6 and 7, T. 2 S. I didn't notice that there were no extra characters are also because the contract of the commercial club this week by 4.999 acres in Secs. 6 and 7, T. 2 S. I didn't notice that there were no extra characters are also because the contract of the commercial club this week by 4.999 acres in Secs. 6 and 7, T. 2 S. I didn't notice that there were no extra characters are also because the contract of the commercial club this week by 4.999 acres in Secs. 6 and 7, T. 2 S. I didn't notice that there were no extra characters are also because the contract of the commercial club this week by 4.999 acres in Secs. 6 and 7, T. 2 S. I didn't notice that the contract of th ople when he is digging muskrat boles out here in the swamp, and spending money for that? There on contracts let for that work reading If the people don't want this elevator, or don't want us to spend the money, let them come to us and tell us so, and not tell us so, and not tell us so, and not tell us so. while the money to pay for them has tell us so, and not tell it to Mr.

At this state of the proceedings George Randall rose to assure council that the people wanted the elevator and that they would stand for extra expenses, if it was neces-sary. Mr. Randall also had some to say about digging test wells. STATE OF ONIO, CITY OF TOLERO, the floor. T came here to discuss this matter, and to suggest that we caution. If a man cannot get up in this council and discuss matters. an unwarranted attack on in this council and discuss matters I think we had better admit that we are ready for gag rule. I don't intend to obtain to obstruct this elevator, I am for it; but nevertheless these things that I As to the saracastic comment about the hoise in the ground, I want to say that pure water for Oregon City is

Hair Catarh Cure is laken interestly and acts directly upon the blood and nurcous surfaces of the streetly upon the streetly upon the blood and nurcous surfaces of the streetly upon the blood and nurcous surfaces of the streetly upon the blood and nurcous surfaces of the streetly upon the blood and nurcous surfaces of the streetly upon the stre

more important than the elevator matter, and if the council sees fit to vote down the last \$350 appropriated for tost well, I will see to it that the cash to pay for the wells is raised; I'll go out and get it from citizens who have

Horton Outlines Vote

Mr. Horton rose to say that he was oing to vote in the matter as he be Beved was right, and that he thought the people wanted the elevator, but wanted it built within the cost of the bond lasue; and that only if it seem ed that it would be so built would be vote for it. "I think this matter of spending this \$16,000 ought to be put up to the people," he said.

"Who told you it was going to cost \$16,000," flashed Mr. Albright." Mr. Tooze answered for Mr. Horton saying that the city engineer had told

him it would take \$3,000 to blast and lay out a street to the upper landing and that to bring water to the base of the elevator would cost \$2,000.

"It appears that Mr. Tooze is pick ing up heresay on the streets," said Mr. Albright, "Nobody expects to At a special city council authorized build streets out of the elevator fund tempor and city recorder to enter. The trouble with Mr. Tooze is that depends with him what committee he is on. If he'd been on the elevator committee, this would have been althe countries at seventh atreet, the elevator right; but as he is on the water of mittee, he thinks it is alrest for his committee to go and spend but that it is wrong for us to do it.

Metzler Sheds Light.

Mr. Tooze replied to Mr. Albright, allowed the walls to settle Metzler, who wanted to know who condemnation proceedings for the upper landing of the elevator hadn't en started months ago. He was told by various members of the committee and by City Attorney Stone that they had, and that progress had been made as rapidly as the some what irregular appearance of a quo rum at council meetings had made in l'aris or a l'ressinn in Berlin no po-possible. At the outside Mr. Stone liceman could lay hands on him. As estimated that the right-of-way the upper landing could be secured in

Just about the stage of the argument Mayor Jones, who had been dustriously sharpenening a pencil, ran The sight of red blood cooled the de bate somewhat, and after Councilman Long had arisen to say that he was a member of the elevator committee saloons to move to this location and had no adologies to make, hished saloons to move to move the corner climan Beard neatly put the matter which will be 75 feet from the corner under three headings for final considerable alds agreet. eration, saying that the councilmen ought to ask themselves whether or not the people wanted the elevator, where they wanted it, and whether the city would get its money's worth out of the elevator when it was built

Vote was then called for, and the members present lined up as follows: Aye-Albright, Beard, Holman, Long,

Mr. Toore asked to be excused from voting. The mayor said he would ex-cuse him if there were no objections. Councilman Meyer jumped to his feet and said that he had been in the council six and a half years, and had never doged a vote or an issue. Others called upon Mr. Tooze to vote, and the mayor insisted that his ballot be "Of course I vote 'yes," said Mr.

It was then voted to order a for \$99.99 in favor of the Hursquare foot seemed to be regarded as ley Mason company for preliminary work they had done in profiling the elevator site. The firm's bill was \$100, but this would have required an ordinance, so the council got as near

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fund to complete the work, and I think we ought to consider our rights in this matter. I have talked with well-stored. well-informed attorneys, and they tell Axe Logging Co. to Paul F. Tappendorff and W. B. Mersereau, timberney from the general fund, and land in Secs. 17, 18 and 19, T. 3 S., R.

John H. Gibson and wife to Ferrol tracts; \$600.

Boardman, lots 5 and 6, block 5,

Councilman Albright uncouled himelif from his chair, and cleared his broat.

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to have included in my original mo-tion that the mayor request the city Sec. 36, T. 4 S., R. 1 E.; \$10. Adam D. McKinley and wife to Ada

May Kent Smith and Chas. Emmett

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST COMPANY.

Land Titles Examined. Abstracts of Title Made. JOHN F. CLARK, Mgr. Office over Bank of Oregon City.

SHALL'S CATARDO ON and subscribed in fewers to before me and subscribed in fewers to becomber. A. D. 1886.

Notate Presic. | SEAL |

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 25,-etters were malled to 100,000 Catholics in the parish of New Orleans to day calling on members of the church for contributions to repair the historic St. Louis Cathedral in this city. One hundred thousand dollars is needed to save the old structure which threat

The cathedral was completed in 1794. It was a gift to the city from Andres Almonaster y Roxas. His only request in return for his generosity was that a mass be said each Sunday afternoon for the repose of his soul. vened there has been no omission of this service. Owing to the present dangerous condition of the cathedral the priests say this mass each Sunday at the risk of their lives. No other persons are allowed to enter the building.

As were all the old buildings in Orleans, the foundations of the cathedral were laid on express sleep-So long as these sills lay permanent water level that did not rot but with the improved drainage of recent years the permanent water level has been carried far below old logs, which have rotted and

Above the Law.

Under the International law a monarch is above any legal consideration such as hampers a subject, however itlustrious Should be refuse to pay his botet bill be sould not be sued for it. In the improbable event of the king of England kneeting down a Frenchman a mafter of constitutional law the king of England was at one time a sort of prisoner in his own country. Before the advent of the Gueiphs the act of settlement forbade the sovereign to go outside his dominions without the consent of parliament. The act was only repealed after the accession of George I. -Penraon's Weekly.

STRAWBERRIES RISE **FOLLOWING RAINS**

Approach of the end of the straw berry season was heralded Friday by sharp advance in the price of berries in all markets, and by a corres ponding rise of retail quotations. Re-ceipts are light, and the fruit now coming to market has not the keeping qualities of earlier berries. Crates are now quoted at from 80 cents up to as high as \$1.50.

With the advance in berries other summer fruits are getting lower. Cantaloupes are now selling at \$3 a crate, and are of excellent grade. Cherries are more abundant and much cheaper, and can be bought at retail as low as ten cents a pound.

Vegetables are remaining nearly stationary, heavy supplies keeping prices down. Green onions, rdaisnes. green peas and even tomatoes are now within the reach of all. Tomatoes are mostly from Texas, and are being offered at from \$1.75 to \$2 a Green corn is also being fered more freely, though all of it is California or southern stock.

Hop contracts are still being sought at 15 cents. Wool trade is poor and weak. Meats are generally poor as

FOUR STRAWBERRIES TO BOX IS RECORD

Hood River has recently boasted of started, and we get the material on our hands, and then have to meet a lawsuit, what are we going to do? Also, in going over the plans and specifications I find that there is no lawsuit. What are we going to do? Also, in going over the plans and specifications I find that there is no lawsuit. club, received three boxes of Geo. D. Ely and wife, John K. Ely blushing summer fruit that contained and wife, Frank Walter and wife and in all an even dozen monster berries. Istalina Bauernfeind to Mille Wilson,
1stalina Bauernfeind to Mille Wilson,
4.61 acres in George Currin D. L. C.
No. 41: \$7 (to correct).
Pranklin Taylor and wife to G. A.

Pranklin Taylor and wife to G. A. Benedict, 10 acres in Sec. 33, T. 2 S., solution, to be exhibited as an ex ample of what Oregon can can pro-

Aside from these berries, some of K. Hall, lots 9 to 14, inclusive, block Aside from these berries, some of 93, First Subdivision Oak Grove; which measured over half a foot in circumference, and which were grown John W. Roppel and wife to Wm. D. on the ranch of C. W. Swallow, at Martin and wife, S. E. ¼, Sec. 14, T. Maple Lane, Mr. Freytag has received for exhibition purposes a number of S., R. 3 E.; \$1.

David C. Williams and wife to F. berries of the "Hood River size," and R Boardman, lots 5 and 6, block 5, West Gladstone: \$400.

Victor Brunell to Fred, Henry and Mary Waespe; 10 acres in Sec. 16, T. 4 S., R. 1 E.; \$4,000.

John H. Gibson and wife to Elsie Dell let 10 (Bloom a subdivision of fertility of Clackamas county soil. one single strawberry plant that more than comfortably fills one of the largest jars in the exhibition case. Tais giant plant has over 100 berries upon it, and is a striking example of the

Mr. Freytag is anxious to receive samples of "prize" and ordinary fruit grown on Clackamas county ranches and farms, so that the exhibit of the Peter Nauertz to Laura Moshberg- Commercial club may be kept date, and fresh. The best of the fruit received will be sent to the varlous land shows in the Northwest and M. Cummin, five acres in northwest corner of Abel Matton and wie D. L. C.; \$10.

R. 2 E.; \$1.

Phil T. Oaifield to same, same; \$10.

Wm. L. Borthwick and wife to Portland Trust Co., S. W.¼ of S. E. ¼.

Sec. 30, T. 2 S., R. 7 E.; \$10.

COMING TO CLOSE

Unseasonable rain has begun to show its effect on the strawberry market, and while an abundance of fruit is being offered, very little of it is of prime quality. This has caused prices to go up again, and cheap fruit now is almost certain to be poor it is of prime quality. This has caused at from 75 cents to a dollar and two-bits per crate. Indications point to an early close of the season.

Imported cantaloupes are appearing in local markets, and seem to be had at tow prices, lovers of salad should be happy.

String beans are being offered as low as five cents a pound, owing to the over supply of offerings. Green peas are plentiful, reasonable in prices are still holding at medium prices, ranging between two end three cents apound.

The egg market is holding firm in the neighborhood of 25 cents for selected stock. Good eggs can be had at 22 cents.

Bulk offerings are ranging from 7 cents up, and in 16-pound boxes selected fruit is selling at \$1.25. Retail prices are from 10 cents a pound.

Contracts on hops are still being sought at 15 cents, but growers for the most part do not seem interested in the figure. In Clackamas county fields of hops ore delay executionally

Industrious boosting in Portland has ferced the quoted price of eggs to 26 cents a dozen. However, eggs prices as earlier in the week with a tendency to drop owing to importation of Pastern eggs.

Vegetables are being offered plentifully, and at prices that have prevailed for some time. New potatoes are
easier. Green peas, while selling at
the same price as formerly, are much
better in quality. endency to drop owing to importafor their stock. For this reason many

from 22 cents a dozen up.

The ten-cent advance in sugar,

Eggs, after going through a series in order to make any profits at all not clearing the upon their investment, seem now to weat where decent prices must be paid for

This means of it is not.

than 23 cents even at the lowest, and that most dealers will probably ask more than this. This will make the retail price of eggs such that there will be profits all around, and yet

In the matter of the A. J. Morrison Strawberries are demoralized by Growers who have good weather has not affected the quality. are getting top prices, while those who find themselves stocked with

reading In the matter of the Keith road. berries that will not keep are forced is denied.

ond reading.

day of June, 1913.

day of June, 1913.

\$8.00 to \$8.25 with an occasional good The bond being insufficient it is orlimited but receipts have not been large enough to come to a glut. Good and bond referred to bondsmen. cows and helfers were not offering

freely, but one bunch of cows brought Report of viewers read first time ity. Prime light yeal calves at \$9.05 and laid over until tomorrow for sec ond reading.

Tops quickly reached \$8.25. Report of viewers read first time \$8.30, \$8.35 and finally \$8.40. Thursand laid over until tomorrow for secday market firm at \$8,40. Continued ond reading. light receipts would strengthen it

In the matter of a culvert to be con-Sheep house draggy. Prime year! ings failed to sell better than \$5.00; ewes \$4.50 and lambs \$6.50 and \$6.75. ern Railway Co. near Adkins sawmil). C. Wolfhagen Ordered that plans as presented to Much thin stuff is coming in this year this court be approved. and buyers are not anxious for any

> H. Johnson and wife to Clackamas Martin Baurafiend County for road purposes. Ordered that said deeds be accept ed and recorded.

In the matter of the claim of Edwir Bates as Constable, Ordered that

said claim be denied. In the matter of the petition of made their appearance here, and in-dications are that there will be a heavy crop this year. Some of the Lawrence Schwartz for a ferry license Ordered that said license be grant-

In the matter of the Vaughan road

land, and created considerable favor-able comment there. As but few offerings are being made, raspberries are being quoted at 15 cents a pound, but as soon as the season gets under way this figure will drop away rapid-Report of viewers read second time and referred to District Attorney. In the matter of the Schaber road. Report of viewers read first time nd referred to District Attorney.

Strawberries, while still being of-In the matter of the Edmiston road, fered at from 60 cents a crate up, and not in as much demand, the fruit gen-Read second time and referred to District Attorney. Best eggs have gone still further up the scale, and are being bought In the matter of the petition to va-

at 25 cents a dozen. Other eggs are to be had at from 20 to 22 cents. cate a part of Minthorn. Ordered laid over until July term, Green corn from the south is being offered at from 40 to 50 cents a

In the matter of deeds from Grace M. Harris and others, Jennie B. Yale dozen, and is becoming more plentiand other and partial release of mortgage to Clackamas County for road well, are being offered on the mar-ket at \$1.25 a crate. Cherries are much more plentiful, and are to be purposes.

Ordered that said instruments be recorded. In the matter of the petition of Stephen Carver for a railway fran-

chise. Ordered that the same be denied. In the matter of petition of P. F. Toppendorf for permission to construct a flume over a certain road. Ordered that said matter be laid over until July term.

In the matter of petition to vacate town plat of McLoughlin. Ordered that said petition be grant

In the matter of the petition of J certain county roads. Ordered that said petition be grant

In the matter of town plat of Ro-Ordered that said matter be laid ov-

er until July term. In the matter of the petition of O. O. Grooch to build a foot bridge at Willow Park.

Referred to District Attorney, Pitts for damages. Ordered laid over until June 17th,

In the matter of the claim of Sadie Thurston for damages.

Jacobs and others for vacation of a Clark Melugin 36.09 D. Martin 5.09 part of Robertson. Ordered laid over until duly term.

to E. E. Kellogg.

Ordered that supervisor of road dis- H. Helms trict No. - be directed to notify R. A. Ten Eyek said E. E. Kellogg to remove his Gilbert Vanderhoff fance from the county road. election in Canemah relative to stock Homer Molton 39.00 running at large.

precinct of Canemah to determine whether or not, stock shall be allowed to run at large, said election to be Fred Kinnicker 8.00 held on the 14th day of July, 1913.

ROAD WARRANTS ISSUED FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1913. District No. 1.

poultry fanciers are continuing to sell beall & Company \$7.20 Paul R. Meinig 33.37 their eggs direct to consumers. Eggs H. E. Sharrow 9.00 A. Malar 84.65 in Oregon City localities are ranging G. Newton 20.25 C. Alte 69.61 Beall & Company \$ 7.20 Paul R. Meinlg 33.55 J. Coates 21.50 H. H. Watkins 10,00 C. E. Battin 26.25 Willamette valley currants are in the local and Portland market in con-s cents a pound, but the demand is not clearing the market. Spring D. Gaffney 30.00 Fred Crawford 9.90 weather has not been favorable to the Wm. Smart 20.00 L. J. Palmateur 34.00 prices must be paid for Strawberries are still holding on Storage eggs are still the market at all sorts of prices, from J. Luther 5.75 J. O. Duus 32.09 most any old price, but 60 cents a crate up. Some of the G. Avery 13.50 J. A. Inglish 20.05

T. Keile 2.25 Richard Palmateer Wm. Strange 35.00 J. M Shultz 12.00 District No. 2. COUNTY COURT John Henrich 75,30 J. P. Scainman Ike Johnson Report of viewers read first time and Wilson Dawalt 47.50 McCurdy Lumber Co. 17.80 laid over until tomorrow for second H. P. Lagenberg 43.75 Chas. Duncan 1.60 J. W. Bennett 67.50 Theo. Dawalt 20.25 J. H. Young 22.59 Theo. Huerth 20.00

Coast Culvert & Flume Co. . . \$ 60.01 J. H. Tracy 36.00 Wa'ter Mundhenke 70.00 H. D. Frapp 12.00 Billy Jones 71.25 Garfield Mercantile Co...... 9.23 and laid over until tomorrow for see- Elmer Shearer 11.25 C. D. Kirk 14.00 W. W. Cook 4.25 C. R. Livesay 27.50 Viewers ordered to meet at piaca Herman Gerhardus 60,00 Wilson & Cooke 1.19

C. Hauke 45.00 In the matter of the Annie Busch C. V. Sunday 6.00 Harry Babler 64.69 J. Pilster 42,50 Fred Gerber 22,09 Viewers ordered to meet at place L. W. Warner 41.85 Tom Allen of beginning of said road on the -- Henry Bock 24.00 L. Hampton 26.09 In the matter of the Carl Anderson Earl Tong 16.00 A. J. Johnston 4.00 Elmer Tong 10.25 B. Swales 10.00 In the matter of the Edmiston road, J. C. Elliott 22.70 J. E. Shearer W. W. Cooke 12.75 In the matter of the Schaber road. Garrette De Young 15.90 Martin Troge 12.00 Edd Pilster 6.00 Herman Ritzeau -4.00 Earl Shearer 11.90 structed by Portland, Eugene & East- J. C. Elliott & Co. 16.55 District No. 4 John Githens\$ 35.00 In the matter of deeds of Frank J. W. Dowty 6,00 Dan Matson 10.00 Albert Scheer 10.00 Walter Looney 7.00 W. J. Kennedy 10.02 Albert Kitching 20,00 H. McCormack 2.50 Dwite Walters 10.00 C. H. Rider 19.00 Arvard Erickson 36.90 Fred Chinn 24.00 George Walters 14.09 D. Criteser 22.00 Niel Taylor 7.50 Aug. Staehly 30.40 McCurdy Hardware Co. 13.40 Bryan Newton 4:70 District No. 5

W. Card 20.00

Frank Schmitz 1.00 District No. 7

Fred Gibbons. S9.00 District No. 8 John T. Friel 56.59 Joe Wall Andrew Oak 20.25 Ray Murcay 26.25 Fred Bechill 35.65 Firwood Lumber Co. 380.13 District No. 10

F. E. Thomas 36.09 District No. 11 Percy Jones

District No. 12

District No. 13. Wilson & Cook 0.20 Kilmer & Kinzel

C. Hinkle 12.00 Milford Hinkle 8.00 Paul Courtright 8.90 Loyd Allen 8.90 District No. 14

F. Bullard 10.00 A. C. White 24.03 J. T. Fuilam 22,50 Geo. Eggimann \$ 6,00 O. Shockley Fred Henrici 16.03 Jim Shelly 1.00

District No. 16

N. Criteser 17.90

 Beall & Co.
 \$ 5.50
 Ph. Studer
 3.90

 M. Sonnichsen
 8.00
 Herm Staehly
 8.00

B. Johnston 22.90 Wm. Gutperlet District No. 17 Wm. Miller 5.09 W. A. Winder \$ 11.90 M. Horning 4.00 A. Bany 25.90 C. Lekberg 4.00 Henman Pipky 30.00 W. E. Wheeler 80 00 Henry Pipky 30,00 A. Johnston 44.00 Almon Johnson 8.00 F. Warner 62.00 F. C. Herr 9.00 C. Lekberg 46.00 Tom Grimes 4.00

W. Miller 22.00 F. J. Reace 17.00 Nick Schmitz 40,50 E. C. Brown 2.00 Chas Krebs, Sr. 73.00 H. W. Brown 2.00 Chas. Krebs, Jr. 9.50 John Wells 2.00 District No. 18

John Bramhall 29,50 Wilson & Cooke 2,00 Wm. Martin 25.00

Henry Ten Eyck 198.00 C. Jones 34.00 Dave Douglas 18.00 M4 Holman 1.09 James Fegles 16.90 J. Bohlander 1.90 W. H. Watkins 18.90 Wm. Daniels 42.00
 Jason Clark
 22.00
 F. Kamrath
 98.75

 A. C. Baumbach
 24.00
 H. Lindsley
 30.00
 J. A. Rowe 16.00 Wm. Grisenthwaite 14.00 Otto Aschoff 8.00 J. Bluhm 8.00 Edd TenEyck 54.00 J. Heft 13.00 Geo. Kirby 54.99 Coxy Thomas 4.00 Tom Kubitza 56.00 Wm. Thomas 56,50

Chas. Ruther 20.00 J. Bluhm 81.00

Henry Helms 6.00 (Continued on page 6.)