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NAILING This week's Courier, in its ONE LIE efforts to further besmirch the county court, announces as nearly as its "pied" type will permit It that the "county owed \$60,642.88 on VOTE. Friday, August 1." The Courier then goes on a long and wordy ramble to the effect that the county has got "over \$60,000 in debt in less than four months," and wants to know where it will be in eight months.

All of which is pretty good for The Courier. It is about as near the truth as The Courier has found itself in many many moons. As a matter of fact the county is not in debt for \$60,-600, nor any sum like it. At the present time it probably owes some \$30,-090-that is today there are outstanding bills to the extent of about \$30,-000 more than there is today in the will not think it necessary to go to the county treasury. But today there is Courier's eight-months are up-it is and that is by VOTE. come in, and the chances are that the citizen of the country. These charges county wont be in debt to any startlingly noticeable extent.

county to be out of debt all the time. The Courier does not take into consideration the fact that such a happy state is only enjoyed by tramps, who haven't any credit, and who therefor can't get into debt. The county business, like all other business, is run next Saturday is to VOTE. largely on credit, and work is ordered done and paid for on the expectation that the warrants will not be cashed until annual or semi-annual tax navments come in. The county doesn't have to pay cash every time it builds a bridge or lays a road, its credit is good. Maybe The Courier, through unfamiliarity with the credit system, doesn't undertsand this

However, taking The Courier's figures at their face value, they don't amount to so much after all. The months of April, May, June, July, August and September of each year are the months when most of the road and bridge work is done in this county. The other months are too wet. The rest of the year the county only has to meet such current expenses as salaries, county poor charges, widows' pensions, and such things. But in the six months enumerated it has to charge up to itself a vast lot of improvement work and accomplishment, always with the expectation that this work will be paid for shortly.

Now then. The Courier having found out that the county is \$69,000 "in This year the crop, while considerably couny could get through the first four The yield this year is estimated at 2. iod and not get any further "in debt," yield of \$3,125,000,000. The value of to smoke out someone to defend the as The Courier puts it. It doesn't this year's yield will be between county court and as I do not generally show extravagance to spend only such \$1,500,000,000 and \$1750,000,000. worry" about. It doesn't show any are still well above the average.

to the interests of the public. outburst show are that The Courier agriculture. isn't familiar with the usual system is pretty hard pressed for "dope" able, expresses himself as follows: when it tries to make a sensation out of such things.

YOUR DUTY-Every citizen of Clack- tion. We approached it without the previous county judge was ele SATURDAY amas county has a pub- prejudices. We did not know a partie duty to perform next Saturday and son in question. Not even the Nothing should be permitted to stand viction is that there has not been a should be allowed to interfere. The enough to warrant their recall." duty of every man and woman who is legally qualified on Saturday is to THE CRUX OF When the attempt to and proper thing? duty of every man and woman who is VOTE.

Saturday is the day when the people want to garner to themselves "plums" trie will be put to test, and so that there shall be no doubt about the pubvoter should go to

Some citizens entitled to the ballot may not have registered. The law provides for such contingencies, and if there are any who have failed to observe the preliminary formalities, they should take six-freeholders to the polls with them and swear their ballot in. But most important of all, every-

body should VOTE. The main hope of those who are trying to besmirch the records of claring that Judge Beatle, in his reply County Judge R. B. Bestie and Coun- and refutation of these original ty Commissioner N. Blair is that their charges, has been telling the truth. supporters will be over-confident, and pells to support these men. The com- to week, and flaunted in the fact of

Charges have been preferred, but who do not believe them should not It seems The Courier wants the step at mere denial however; they Hagemann and Castro and Schuebel and the others of their camp by ex- in person at various public meetings, They should VOTE.

The most important thing to do

This means you!

BIG CROPS The banner crop year EVERYWHERE in the history of the country was 1912. It is too much expect that such a year will be followed by another to equal or surpass it, but the annual crop report of the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago indicates that 1913 crops will closely approximate those of 1912 and even surpass them in some products.

The aggregate indicated wheat yield of the year is 739,000,000 bushels against 730,000,000 bushels last year. Our exports are likely to be 170,000, 600bushels this year, against 143,000,-900 bushels last year, largely because there still remain 30,000,000 bushels of last year's crop in stock. This is over one-fourth of the world's total wheat exports, which last year were 660,000,000 bushels. Based upon current prices, our wheat exports for the year will bring us \$155,000,000, while the total value of the crop will be about \$609,000,000.

The largest domestic crop is corn. debt," or that it has outstanding, may above the average, does not equal that be, bills to that amount, it seems to of 1912. The general average for the be a pretty good showing that the past ten years is 2,670,000,000 bushels. months of this usually expensive per- 800,090,000 bushels, against the 1912

a sum for public improvements in The barley and hay crops promise a sum for public improvements in The barley and hay crops promise believe in them, I wish to give some four months, it doesn't show incom- to be at least equal those of 1912. The petency, or any of the other things out and rye crops, while they will fall that The Courier says "you should somewhat short of last year's figures,

thing, in fact, ex. ' that the county | Altogether, the year 1913 promises is going on running its business as to be an excellent one on the farms, it usually runs it, with a strict regard and that means prosperity in commerce and industry generally, for The only things that The Courier's these depend, fundamentally, upon nored or denied and the mostly un-

of business credit, that The Courier is AS ONE MAN The Molalla Pioneer, trying to manufacture some charge VIEWS IT a newspaper which has against the county court that will have kept entirely out of the recall discusat least a semblance of truth, that The sion, and which heretofore has taken Courier doesn't tell the truth when it no side in the fight, now announces says the county is "\$60,000 in debt," itself as opposed to the movement. because striking a balance today, as Editor Taylor has suspended judga clerk would in any business, show, ment in the matter until he could hear that actual liabilities are only about all sides of the argument, and havhalf that sum, and that The Courier ing digested the information obtain-

"We have read everything we could get bearing on the present recall elec-

edi should plan to perform that duty, tor scrappers in the case. Our con-

THE MATTER oust County Judge Beatle and County Commissionary will decide whether faithful county of Dlair first was put under way in its will decide whether faithful county of ficials are to be recalled because of the pique and jealousy of a few discover a report embracing a series of as the clipping is headed the 15th. I gruntled folk who seek to run this charges. This report was duly invescounty for selfish purposes, and who tigated and reported upon by the tigated and reported upon by the biased "committee of three" appointed to the charges of the Pomona Grange at a "mass meeting," and the valiant trie cave forth the appouncement that which shall be paid for by the public at a "mass meeting," and the valiant money. Saturday is the time when trie gave forth the announcement that the trumped-up charges of the valiant they had found the charges true in every particular. It was natural to suppose, therefor, that the campaign lic verdict, every legally qualified against the members of the county the polls and court would be made along the lines charge depended, as I understand it, on the evidence of one expert, as did set forth in these charges

However, such has not The original charges have not саяе. only been denied, but have been repudiated by some of the men who put the official "O. K." of the recallers upon them. The Courier has time after time printed inconspicuous apologies for "errors" and "misapprehensions" that found their way into their report, and Robert Schuebel, one of the investigators, has issued a statement de-

The whole fight has been made upon new charges, trumped up from week County Treasurer Tufts and when The play of confidence save in one form, and then forgotten and cast aside for IN MIND inter in time for the recall ing election is not a time for any dis- the public until they were disapproved other charges no more trustworthy. In a desperate effort to throw some they may yet cast a ballot on August be in eight months—taxes will have not supported, which concern every slimy mud at the county officials that 16. All that they will have to do is would stick the recallers have stopped to have six free-holders excort them attempted to incorporate but did not are not generally believed. People at nothing, but to date they have made to the polling place, and there have no charges which even their preju- them swear in the vote. diced witnesses have been able to subshould rebuke Olds and Brown and stantiate. Prominent leaders of the recall have had the lie passed to them be an American citizen, and must have pressing their opinion at the polls, and have sunk to their seats abashed. preceding the election. That is all. Such has been the puerile weakness of their campaign.

Yet they ask that two men, against whose public record there has been no valid complaint made, be dragged down from their office and disgraced, so that a few selfish and disappointed gentry can gain plums at the expense of the public. Their campaign, futile and aimless save for the purpose of slandering and besmirching the county judge and one of the commissioners, has fallen flat in the last analysis. Yet they ask voters to go to the polls and carry out their will, so that their own little ambitions may be satisfied, and so that they can claim that their attacks have been justified. It is indeed a pitiful spectacle.

Perhaps no better summary of the absolute weakness of the case against Judge Beatie and Commissioner Blair can be given than a letter from O. D. Robbins, a well known and prominent citizen of Logan, who wrote to The Courier to set that paper straight in I took out the rod and put in a new regard to the sutire recall matter, one instead. I also found some truss The Courier dared not refuse to print the letter, but they buried it as best they could. The Enterprise herewith reprints this communication, and advises every voter and every person interested in fair play to study it care- tend to county affairs as best they the question upon Mr. Robbins'

marks. The letter follows: Logan, July 28, 1913,

Editor Courier:-The Courier has expressed a desire avoid an opportunity to defend men or measures that are attacked when I

my humble judgment the direct charges of extravagance and the implied charges of fraud have not been sustained and to make the statement stronger, I believe the court has accomplished more for the county than court we have ever had. The mistakes have been grossly exagger-The good things have been igfounded and unproven charges have been so industriously and persistently made that a lot of suspicion has been aroused. Because taxes have high a little evidence with a lot statement has made a big impression

When Judge Beatle canvassed the county he stated in every precinct, I presume, as I know he did at Logan. that while times were good, he was in favor of increasing the tax rate to gradually pay the debt. That looked good to me then and it looks better to me now when the court has carried tion in the debt. In fact, Judge Beatie claims that Mr. Hackett's report, which can easily be verified from the records, shows the county was nearly \$100,090 better off at the end of March, 1912, than at the end of March, 1910. This, besides building many permanent steel bridges with concrete piers; the annexation to the court house, and the large amounts spent on the roads. If there is any way to pay off a county debt withou reaching into the tax-payers' pockets, show me. And while you are about it, show me that it is not wise to pay off the debt and make permanent provements in the way of roads and

If taxes are higher for a while it is the road to lower taxes in the fu-ture. When I was in debt I worked hard to make as large payments as possible. I've never regretted it and

The mass meeting committee that examined the county records evidenty made the mistake of blaming the total taxation on the county court when they claimed the court was in bad to the amount of \$163,000, as

ompared with the court of 1910. Judge Beatle's statement published in the Telegram enters into minute detalls and gives exact figures of the

he had promised to get the county out of debt before the expiration of his term, but his courage was not equal to the necessary increase in taxation and he gave up the job. in the way. No other engagement case made against the court strong show by our actions and votes that we do not appreciate it when we get a court that has the courage of its

I suggest that if the Courier is sincere in desiring to publish a defense by Judge Beatle, that it publish the would ask all candid voters to read it carefully and ask themselves if it is

The Enterprise also.
As to the bridge contracts, if any thing wrong was proven it was a technical violation of law not necessarily showing the county wronged, as the other part the court often differ and make mis-

takes in such cases. And the timber cruising, who knows t would have been cheaper to do it by day's work and is there anyone in the county with sufficient experience warrant them in bidding less?

I believe in the recall law, but I do not believe in using it as a boy might a new jack-knife on any furniture that comes in his way or as the obstreper-ous Irishman said: "Just to show my

I have the highest respect for the recall candidates, especially the non-inee for judge, whom I wall know and under other circumstances I should largest property owner in town. be pleased to have a chance to vote

O. D. Robbins.

BEAR IT Some people failed to reg-

Requirements for voting in this state are very simple. The voter must resided in the state for the six months

Some cities require that for ctly elections the voter must have been a resident of the ward and precinct for a certain time, but such rules do not apply in the coming vote. The state requirement is all that is necessary, under the law-though in the line of common sense it is to be undersood that the voter must also be a resident of the county.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

ESTACADA BRIDGE AGAIN Editor, The Enterprise: I see a no-Estacada bridge across the Clack-amas river is all right, and that The Enterprise sometime ago published an article about it which The Courier says is untrue. I want to say, in favor of The Enterprise, that its state ments were true. Mr. Hayden. Mr. Hayner and I tightened up the boits and rods in the bridge, and found one bolt only part way through the chord. braces short. I had to put wedges in to tighten them

I know what good framing on bridge work is, and I count this framing a I do not blame the county officers for the poor work done on the bridge, as their business is to at-

> I. N. PARK. Springwater, Oregon.

More on That "Promise"

MOLALLA, Ore., Aug. 11th .- (Editor, The Enterprise)-In The Courier of last week its is stated that if the county court wins in the recall fight. Molalla precinct is to "come in for favors, a new bridge across the Mofavors, a new bridge across the across the lails near Schafer's mill, at a cost of acted upon the advice and counsel the lails near Schafer's mill, at a cost of the Hon. A. M. Crawford, attornsyten thousand dollars," insinuating that the Hon. A. M. Crawford, attornsyten thousand for years had considered as a general of Oregon. They had no other than the considered as a general of oregon. this bridge has been promised as a general of Oregon. They had no oth-bribe to this district to support the er domicile, and for years had considpresent court.

The people who have been most tive in urging the necessity of the bridge resent this. The facts are that a bridge at this point had been urged long before the present court were

The whole community both of the Colton and Molalla sections have urged the building of this bridge. Citizens have subscribed over a and dollars to gravel and open roads to the bridge if built. The court has made no promises on condition of support or in any way has used this as a

leverage to get support. Anyone wishing any further information in regard to this matter, I would gladly refer them to L. W. Robbins, I. H. Versen and Albert M. Robbins, I. H. Versen and Albert M. Robbins, I. H. Versen and Albert M. Robbins I. H. Versen and M. Robbins I. H. W. Robbins I. H. W. Robbins I. H. W. Robbins I would gladly refer them to L. W. Rob-bins, J. H. Vernoon or Albert Eagle, Silverton, Woodburn and other south each of whom have been very active ern points as well as from Portland in urging the immediate need of this and points north. The P., E. & E. bridge. There is no evidence that if will provide two bands and pay the the bridge is built it will cost ten expenses themselves. bridge is a sand dollars.
Fraternally yours,
W. W. Everhart,

MOLALLA MEETING IS ROARING FARCE

Recallers who are after the scalp of the county court had a lovely time at their meeting Friday night at Molalla. Candidates Anderson and Smith spoke as did Ed Olds and the Rev. Dr. Spiess possible. I've never regretted it and possible. I've never regretted it and sa a citizen of the county I uphold a similar course in the county court.

Tufts and Attorney O. D. Eby, who they mass meeting committee that were present, and every time they tried to put over a campaign false hood, their efforts were promptly natled. The audience seemed to hugely en

joy the discomfiture of the campaigners. Much of the time of Olds and nouncing The Enterprise, which they seemed to regard as a campaign issue. W. W. Eberhard got considerable attor both years. These mandatory taxes such as the state and special road and school taxes, the court has nothing to do with it in levying or expending and this puts an artists. road and school taxes, the court has nothing to do with it in levying or expending and this puts an entirely different feat on the matter and shows as before stated that the county had gone ahead nearly \$190,000 in the two years besides paying an increase in mandatory taxes of over 182,000 and that the increase of taxes of 1912 over those of 1910, for which the court was responsible, was less was not seeking bribes to vote the operation of the different community association aims to secure the coaccurate was rescaled in office there county was restained in office there county was rescaled in office there county was rescaled in office there county was restained in office there county was rescaled in office there county association aims to secure the coaccurate was retained in office there county association aims to secure the coaccurate was retained in office there county association aims to secure the coaccurate was retained in office there county association aims to secure the coaccurate was retained in office there county association aims to secure the coaccurate was retained in office there county association aims to secure the coaccurate was retained in office there county association aims to secure the coaccurate was retained in office there county association aims to secure the coaccurate was retained in office there county association aims to secure the coaccurate was retained in office there county association aims to secure the coaccurate was retained in office there county association aims to secure the coaccurate was taken and single. A Mr. Meredith, but the head of in office there and long the particular the particular and single passociation aims to secure the coaccurate would be a nice new bridge built for the Pacific slope from as far north as possible. Except for two short breaks in British Columbia, the highway stretches continuously from Hazelton, B. C. to Yuma, Ariz.

During the value o

TAXES USELESS IN WILLAMETTE

RULING OF JUDGE CAMPBELL IN DOWNEY CASE HITS CITY "BELOW BELT"

NO CHARTER POWER TO LEVY HAD

Neighboring Municipality Incorpor ated, But Lacks Right to Ascess Property to Pay Its Civic Expenses

Circuit Judge J. U. Campbell has handed down a very important decision in the case of James Downey va. Mass as sheriff of Clackamas county. Mr. Downey who was first mayor of Willamette, and who is the present owner of the waterworks sheriff as tax collector of Clackamas county, restraining him from collect ing a special ten-mill tax levied by authority of an ordinance ette passed in December 1912. At the time there was a rumor, perhaps without foundation, that the ordinance was enacted for the express purpose of feeting Mr. Downey, who was the

Mr. Downey in his complaint alleg-ed that Sections 3206-7 of Lords' Ore gon laws are unconstitutional and void for the reason that said act delegates to the county court legislative power, also that the constitutional amend ment giving the people residing in any proposed territory power and authority to incorporate is not self executing, and that the town of Willamette adopt a charter and had no power to levy any taxes upon the taxable propwithin its limits.

This last contention was upheld by Judge Campbell, who gave a decision of law authorizing the town of Willamette to levy a municipal tax, following the deceision of the supreme court of Oregon, in the case of Corbett va. City of Portland, 31 Oregon, page 407 (515). It follows from this decision that Willamette finds herself in odd predicament: she cannot levy a legal tax upon property within her limits to pay current expenses, Willamette owing to the fact that two special annexation elections have been he'd.

At the irst election the territory desired to be annexed was bounded by the center of the Willamette river and included about 2-5 of the paper and pulp mills and the electric plant on the west side of the river. At that election those residing outside of Willamette, and in the desired district to be annexed, rejected the offer by a majority of three. Wil'amette, not at all discouraged, resolved to try again and drew a line which would include those who favored annexation and exclude those who did not see things in that light. The line began at Willamette, went to the center of the Willamette river, followed this for about a quarter of a mile until near the Young and Mochake residence, then ran around them and came out again to the center of the Willamette river; thence to a point h'si(llflimaetttxadetaxednt

to include about one-half of the mills; thence following the road to Willamette, including a tier of tracts and parts of tracts in Willamette Falls Acreage tracts. In one instance the ing brush, leaves or grass with the ductors on an interurban train, who line was so drawn as to take nearly all of the property but the house.

The votors in the house immediate moved into tents and established a legal residence in time to vote. There were rumors current to the effect that at the election the crews of the river boats, "N. R. Lang" and "Ruth" voted. This upon investigation was men, who make their home, sleep and work on the Lang, which is every night tied up in the district desired to be annexed, did vote. But they ered the Lang their home

MOLALLA PLANNING 2-DAY CELEBRATION

MOLALLA, Aug. 9 .- The preparations for the big celebration on September 19 and 20 are making excellent Already application are be progress.

The P., E. & E. are doing lots of ad vertising of the enterprise and it is thought that there will be at least five thousands people here on the

A letter to hand from Governor West, while not binding himself to a date so far in advance, assures us that if it is at all possible he will be here. The last of the month he will be able to tell us definitely.

A number of Macksburg people have asked to have the train stop near the railroad bridge on the day of the excursions that they could have an apportunity to ride on the first passenger train to Molalla. Probably their request will be granted.

PACIFIC HIGHWAY -BOOSTERS GATHER

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 11.-The fourth annual convention of the Pa-cific Highway association met in this

the court was responsible, was less was not seeking bribes to vote the operation of the different communit-than \$3,000.

It will be remembered that before vote.

was not seeking bribes to vote the operation of the different communit-way justice demanded that it should les todward an early improvement of the conditions.

BIG BATCH OF FIRE WARDENS NAMED

Fifty-nine fire wardens, all of the road supervisors of the county, have been appointed to protect the forests and other exposed parts of their districts from fires that spring up over night and that have been responsible for a large loss of timber and property in the last few years.

Under a new system, the wardens will be paid for the time that they are actually at work and will have the section of the forests paid from the Increase of Business Setween Farmer county funds. The duties of the new officials will include the warning of hunters and campers to extinguish all fires before leaving their campian grounds and to patrol those sections the county where fires are liable to rage for sometime without discov

Many fires started by campers and others travelling through the woods have been put out by the wardens before they had done any damage and large tracts of timber saved by the discovery of the fires walle they were of that town, brought suit against the small enough to be extinguished by

GLENMORRIE RANCH HOMESTEAD BURNED

destroyed what is known as the Glenmorrie ranch home, suituated just outside of Oswego, in the real estate side of Oswego. In the tracts known as Glenmorrie. The dwelling was the early home of the Morey family, but recently had been office from which the route starts of the used only as the selling office of the firm that is handling the tracts. Fred Morey, local agent for the company, also made his home in the building.

The fire broke out snortly after six in the evening, apparently from the large fire-place on the ground floor. The flames spread rapidly, and early in their progress burned off wires which furnished power for a pumping plant on the property, thus making it impossible to fight the fire. With no water with which to-combat the flames, attention was turned to saving furnishings of the home, many of which are of great historic value. Practically everything of intrinsic worth was removed from the building. which was burned to the ground. Estimates of the loss vary from

\$5,000 to \$10,000. The house large in size, and was of massive con-

ADVICE TO HUNTERS IS GIVEN BY STATE

The state board of fish and same ommissioners have recommended the following suggestions to be used by sportsmen in the field in order to prevent accidental shooting and to relieve persons who are injured or lost in the forests and mountains: To prevent accidental shooting, ev

ery hunter should wear a red cap, shirt or sweater, or some other article of clothing that can easi'y be identi-fied from game birds and animals, especially when hunting deer in the Hunturs should never shoot at mov-

expectation of killing game. It is dan-gerous, for the moving object is likely he had been "rough-housing" the car to be a man. Never shoot at any ob- and passengers all the way in ject until you are absolutely positive the Clackamas metropolis. The you

To prepare for an emergency, every hunter and angler should carry in his pocket a piece of candle and matches a water-tight mach safe. In case found not to be the exact fact. Six of becoming lost or injured, on can readily start a camp fire.

When a man is lost or injured and needs help, a signal by shooting should be given. This signal will be acted upon the advice and counsel of the Hon, A. M. Crawford, attorneysecond shot, then an intermission sixty second, then a third shot. If no answer is received, this signal should be repeated after an intermission of

The person who is lost should, after hearing an answer to his signal, be enthusiastic in his praise of the remain at the place where he gave the signal until the rescuing party arrives, otherwise he may take the operator of a severe attack when life is these ened. Try it when 'n need of sections, the remainder of the control of the contr

NEW MAIL RATES AID MERCHANTS

PARCELS POST CHANGES EX PECTED TO STIMULATE LOCAL TRADING

MAIL ORDER HOUSES NOT HELPED

and Small City Stores Anticipated as Soon as Change Made

An amendment to the parcet put regulations which will raise the weight limit of purcels of fourtheins matter for delivery within the first and second somes from 11 to p pounds, will go into effect August Following this date the limit of weight of parcels of fourth-class mall for a livery within the first sones will be increased from 11 to 2 pounds. The rate of postage on par cels exceeding four ounces in seigh cent for each additional two pounds or fraction thereof when intended to local delivery, and 5 cents for the fire bound and I cent for each additional ound or fraction thereaet when is tended for delivery at other office within the first and second zears.

The rate for local delivery will up ply to all parcels mailed at a poster fice from which a rural route stan for delivery on such route, on any rural route starting therefron and on all matter mailed at a cly carrier office, or at any point within its delivery limits, for delivery by carriers from that office, or at any office for local delivery.

Postal officials expect that the new rates will prove of exceptional a tractiveness to people tiving is a burban and rural communities, and will bring about a great increase 'ocal mail business. It is believe that it will particularly bring an crease in shipment of small farm and dairy produce to local markets, and that it will also increase the dealing between small city stores and the ople of the surrounding Preparations are being made by the lepartment for employment of a large number of extra office clerks to handle the expected business.

In increasing the weights of parels that may be sent through the first two zones, the post office department be lieves that it has not opened the hid for large mail-order houses to my great extent, so proprietors and our ers of small stores are not expected to tile objections. The change will be fit the larger mall-order houses bu little, owing to the fact that they are mainly situated in the chief cities of the country, and will not be able take advantage of the two-zone i Merchants in smaller cities. however, will be enabled to utilize the rates and so will be able to greatly is crease their trading field.

HAVING FUN ON TRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8-A real bright youth of 18,, who gave his name as James Miller, of Oregon City, was arrested Friday night abo o'clock at East Water and Hawthern streets, upon complaint was taken to the police station in the hooshgow automobile, and there falled to produce sufficient cash to ball him night on a charge of disorderly co did not feel half as much like cutting up as he had on the interurban train, and begged piteously to be released There was nothing stirring.

Good Reason for His Enthusiasm When a man has suffered for see al days with colic, diarrhoea or oth form of bowel complaint and is the cured sound and well by one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholers and Diarrhoen Remedy, as is often the case, it is but natural that he should be enthusiastic in his praise of the posite direction and not be found at a remedy. It never fails. Sold by all dealers.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank of Oregon City at Oregon City, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, August 9th,

Loans and Discounts \$ 96,854.55 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured Bonds Securities, etc

Oue from National Banks (not reserve agents) Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks Due from approved Reserve Agents 95,711,71 Checks and other Cash Items Notes of other National Banks Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels, and Cents\$41,673.20 Legal-tender notes 1,049.00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation... Total\$377,131.51

Capital stock paid in Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid National Bank Notes outstanding Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers

Liabilities.

Demand certificates of deposit Postal Savings deposits

State of Oregon, County of Clacksmas, -as. I, F. J. Meyer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that he above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. J. MEYER, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of August, 1913.

J. F. CLARK, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attent: D. C. LATOURETTE,

C. D. LATOURETTE.

M. D. LATOURETTE,

The Bank of Oregon City

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opportunities requiring investment capi-

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pick up many good investments-land,

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