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MASS MEETING MAKES CHOICE

CITIZENS OF WEST LINN HAVE CONFERENCE AND NAME FULL TICKET

CANDIDATES RUN CLOSE IN VOTE

Several Are Placed on the Ballot by Narrow Margin of One or Two Votes of Caucus-To Hold Elections

lean Lewthwaite will probably be first mayor of the new city of at line. From all of the sections of the new city, the people gathered in the Willamette hall Wednesday night and nominated the candidates geant at arms. for the various city offices at their

John Lewthwaite was unanimously endersed for mayor and N. C. Michele for councilman from the first ward at the mass meeting that had been called place a ticket in the field for the first municipal election. B. T. Mc-l'ain was elected chairman of the seeing and J. Nichols, the clark, unif the list of candidates had been so lected by the people of the commun-

For councilman from the second arge, two out of three named, L. I. wrecked the city hall. Pickens, 52 votes, O. Tonkin 49 votes.

Majority Rule The nominees receiving the highest number of votes at the caucus were desider the new charter that will be submitted and to make other plans for

canvass the votes and will declare the new efficers elected by the people of the community. The charter election will probably be held Docember 1.

SCHOOL HEAD TO BE

E Klingensmith, as a bribe to render in that stat a favorable rating in his examination interruption. for appointment to the police force. Mr. Armstrong being at the time of city civil service commissioner.

The action of the jury concluded an investigation of several weeks, begincommissioner, but ramifying into many channels of municipal affairs. The probe started when the district Examination of 1912 Probed.

All the rumors pointed to one group asy started by summoning the John S. Thompson, William F. Maas, M. D. Wells, A. F. Gordon, Eugene Schiller, Harry H. Holland, Christ Johnson William J. Dillon, John N. ordes and C E Klingensmith, Many of these were eliminated immediately by their positive denials that they had been approached in any way. Testers, Thompson, Schiller and Kilnsensmith, however, admitted va-

said he was asked to contribute, but returned a defiant answer.

BELIEVE PRISONER WANTED AT SALEM

Oregon City working on the theory perature of the cooling room, has that Virgil Perrine is not only a robber of the State Bank of Milwaukie.

"We have a new building and splenbut that with the state of the state bank of Milwaukie."

For the past 24 hours, the officer has been making an effort to get a confession from the prisoner, but he was not successful. Perrine steadfastly denied that he had ever had anything for do do with the Mariou county troubles and claimed that he knew nothing of them.

dairy breeds—Houselle.

Sey, Guernsey and Ayrahire.

Our offices will be open to assist open the milling district. Suddency near the milling district.

GLADSTONE WANTS ITS BRIDGE BIGGER

Negotiations will be opened with the new electric company that is GATHERING BREAKS UP WITHOUT planning a line through this section of the state to assist in the construction of a bridge over the Clackamas river near Gladstone when that company reaches the point and decides to build a bridge for its own use.

At a meeting of the Gladstone Commercial club, the members decided to ask the company to build the bridge wide enough for wagons while it was constructing one for its own cars. It is planned, in this way to do away with the necessity of building two do away bridges in the same neighborhood as the people of Gladstone feel that they will soon have to have a new wagon bridge over the river at that point.

The club also elected the following officers for the year: H. E. Williams, A Burdon, vice-preni-Hall, secretary; W. H. president: P dent: Hugh Hall, secretary; Miller, transurer; Henry Sterbig, ser-

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- A deadly charge of dynamite-three whole 10inch sticks and two halves, with a fuse and detonator-was found this afterward on the ticket, will be Charles and detonator—was found this after-Shields who won by 34 to 33 votes noon near Mayor Gaynor's office winover W. Rakel; third ward, N. C. dows in the city hall. The bureau of itumphres, 33 votes, L. L. Pickens, 29 combustibles found that the explosive was 40 per cent dynamite, the regula-ward S. B. Shadle, 40 votes, August tion biasting proportion, and the Mochaks, 29 votes; councilman at amount found would, if exploded, have

The mayor was in his office when Max Theodore Davenport. 32 votes:

The mayor was in his office when
recorder, L. L. Porter, 32 votes, James
Nichols, 29 votes, George Hall, 10
votes, marshal, P. J. Winkle, 26 votes,
Cloopel' Monigomery 17 votes, C.
Green, 12 votes, E. Boty six votes,
tressurer, M. Clancy 37 votes, D. M.

The mayor was in his office when
the dynamite was found by a citizen
the dynamite was found by a cit mits to keep back an excited crowd.

Mayor Gaynor frequently received threatening letters, but tonight chref the choice of the gathering and their names will appear on the previous threat by mail and the dynamics of the committee of 10 that has had the entire matter in charge will have a meeting in the rooms of the Oregon City Commercial club at 7:45 octors, next Tuesday evening to consider the new charter that will be would make no statement regarding

the forming of the city government. The election will probably be called September 5, after which the county court during its October term will TO HARVEST CROP

he the attitude of the I. W. W. when the gathering of the Oregon hop crop begins next week, but for the time there seems to be little or no fear of PORTLAND, Ore, Aug. 25.—Indictants, charging crimes of which one tarties a maximum penalty of 15 years in the grain forms crop. But the disturbance, as the gleged acceptance of \$20 from C.

IONE, Or., Aug. 25.—Bound over to after him.

Shortly after the description of the gain and started searching parties out after him.

Shortly after the description of the Calible had been furnished, the father called up The Enterprise from Portland and announced that he found the by Deputy Sheriff Frank Nash and the grain forms crop. But the disturbance, as the gleged acceptance of \$20 from C.

The basis of the charges is the alleged acceptance of \$20 from C.

Army of Pickers

For the gathering of the Oregon ho erop an army of several thousand pickers has already been engaged, and for the most part the force is made up of familles who every year go from Porland and other cities and towns into the hopgrowing districts for an outin been a system of barter and sale of lessitions in the city civil service.

Examination of 1802 in the city civil service. every year is gathered by transient laborers, who naturally are more susof officers who took an examination copfible to the influence of agitators in February, 1912. The district attor-

CREAMERY PLANT

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL rious degrees of negotiation, furnishing a basis for further inquiry. Thompson said he was "felt out." but no many proposal was made. Testers testified he was asked to contribute. but postponed his decision. Schiller said he was asked to contribute. enlarged by the addition of new equip-

ment. It is the intention of the dairy pariment to operate the plant on lines similar to those of commercial cream The three main dairy products butter, choes and ice cream, will be manufactured under modern factors

New Refrigerating Machine

A new refrigerating machine both Sheriff Esch, of Marion county is in for making ice and reducing the tem

but that he is a burglar wanted in Salem for breaking into a store there and stenling a pistol.

The sheriff also believes that Perfine slipped saws and files into the Marion county tall in the effort to get a life with material and equipment for the hour process. The sheriff also believes that Perfine slipped saws and files into the life of the plan is amply sup-Marion county tall in the effort to get allowed with material and equipment for Marion county jail in the effort to get plied with material and equipment for some friends out of the prison and that he had taken a part in the attempted jail break. The officer thinks that the description of the missing gun tailles with material and equipment to student instruction and practice in student instruction and practice in

tailles with the weapon taken from Perrine when he was captured, although the man claims that he found the gun under a treatle.

For the past 24 hours, the officer has been making an effort to get a control of the department of the purpose of the department of the purpose of the department delivered dairy cattle of the four main dairy breeds—Helstein, Fresian, Jerdeen making an effort to get a control of the missing gun ridd on in the literature and support delivered on the purpose of the dairy department.

CROWD WAITS; EXPERT ABSENT

HEARING LECTURER ON GOOD ROADS TALK

Commercial Club Gets no Word From 'Him Since Request is Made for Special Meeting-Will Plan Another

Somewhere between Klamath Falls and Oregon City is Colonel Charles W. Thatcher, the noted good roads expert, who was to speak at the Commercial

club rooms Wednesday afternoon

Not a line has been received from the lecturer by Secretary Freying of the club since he wrote that he be here Wednesday, and asked the club to make preparations for a gi-gantic good roads rally. The officers got the crowd together but the speaker falled to put in his appearance. As they had heard nothing from him since that time, they were unable to give an xplanation of his failure to here at the time appointed and had to dismiss the crowd with the statement

Several of the road supervisors of the county were present as were a large number of others interested in

SON BRINGS SUIT

The spectacle of the son bringing uit against the father was presented

The son claims that his father failed to support the family and that he had to advance the money for family nec-essities. He mentions through the complaint that the things for which he paid the money were actually necessary for the support of the family and at his home in New Era about he asks for a judgment that will re-

Hopgrowers of the Willamette Val MOTHER HELD FOR

in that state has proceeded without to the home of D. H. Grabill, where interruption.

The child's description was given as to the home of D. H. Grabill, where they demanded the custody of Mrs. eyes, four feet 10 inches, 90 nounds. der the children, but was brushed aside by Mrs. Slater, who carried the and started for Arlington.

John flryson, an Ione liveryman, who was driving the automobile, was not satisfied that all was well and when he reached Main street he called the city marshall and explained his suspicions of the Slaters.

Grandfather Recovers Children Mr. Grabill, grandfather of the children, then appeared and the marshal turned the children over to him, Mr. Grabill then swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Slater, charging them with kidnaping. They pleaded not guilty to the charge, could not furnish ball and were taken to Heppner and turned over to the unty officials to await the action in the circuit court of the grand jury.

About two years ago Mrs. Slater left her husband, Jim Grabill, and went from California to Portland, where she is alleged to have obtained a divorce in Judge McGinna's court, charging cruelty and white slavery. She alleges that after obtaining the divorce, she later married C. K. Slater, who claims to be a member of the Portland police force.

MOTHER SAVES GIRL FROM WATERY GRAVE

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 22.—Rushing into the swift current of the Willamette river to her armpits, Mrs. E. C. Sitting on the bank, she saw her husband suddenly begin to drag the daughter. Eva Weich, whom he was teaching to swim, out into the deep current. Three times she saw her wink. She pushed out a board, but the girl was unable to grasp it. Then she herself plunged in, and was successful, just as she reached the last step she could have taken and still Hannah M. Orr. retained her feet.

E. C. Welch probably died of heart

VALUABLE TRACTS TO FIRE DAMAGES HAVE NEW OWNERS

Over \$29,155 in real estate values hanged hands when the transfers were filed in the county recorder's of fice Thursday. The records of the old and new owners are now part of the county files, showing the transfer of the titles of several pieces of valuable real estate.

The changes, however, fail to show the total value of the land that has changed hands because several of the eds record only the payment of one dollar as the consideration. It is cer-tain, however, that the owners received in most instances much more than that for their holdings and that, for some private reason, the actual money consideration was small,

If the laws of the state required a complete statement of the prices for which the land was sold, it is probable that Thursday's business in the the files now show.

CHILD WANDERS

that further announcement of the GEORGE CRITESER SUDDENLY LEAVES HOME AND HUNTS FOR BROTHER

FAMILY STARTS SEARCHING PARTY

Father Discovers Son on Havden's Island After Disappearance For Four Days-is Well and Safe

After leaving home Wednesday Friday when Edward Hughes filed his complaint against Ellis Hughes for morning and disappearing from sight \$800.48 in sums ranging from \$1.49 to until Saturday night, George C. Criteria. eser, 12 years old, was found on the north end of Hayden's Island with his brother Ernest, by his father Newt Criteser who had started to search for him.

The boy had taken the electric cars o'clock Wednesday morning and told his 14-year-old sister that he was go-The complaint states 16 causes of action and recites the incidents surrounding the alleged expenditure of money for the family support.

Instead, he took the car to Poxt-

land and hunted for his brother until he found him where he was constructing a launch on the island. He had been in Portland but once before, about a year ago, but he managed to find the place that he was hunting for without getting lost for any length of time. The family had been worried about the boy's strange disappearance

Slater's two children by a former mar-riage. Mrs. Grabili refused to surren-blue shirt, dark striped knit tie, and

SISTER ASKS COURT TO VOID MARRIAGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 .- The story of the marriage of Miss Mary ed to supervisor of Plaza

A. Burke to Augustus B. F. Orr, 15 Thomas Brown, formerly of L. years her junior, at Oregon City De-cember 11, 1911, and the subsequent death of the former in this city July 12, 1912, has a sequel in the filing of a suit by Mrs. Margaret Humason of Spokane, Wash., a sister of Mrs. Orr, in the circuit court of Multnomah county, praying that the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Burke-Orr be declared null and vold and that the estate of Mrs. Burke-Orr, estimated to be worth \$85,000, be given to her as the only

Miss Mary A Burke was a known resident of Portland and lived with her brother, Henry Burks, for many years at the corner of Salmon street and Broadway, Her marriage to Orr was a subject of much gossip, as was the marriage of her brother, Henry, to Miss Bertha Palzer a short after the clerk had issued licenses time afterward.

In her complaint Mrs. Humason aluse intoxicating liquors and drugs.

The divorce of Orr from a former wife that paved the way for his mar-riage with Miss Burke is alleged to be absolutely void and of no effect for the which fought for several minutes to rescue her lifyear-old daughter from the clutches of her drowning husband.

Sitting on the bank, she saw her her bank of the former wife. for more than one year prior to filling suit been a resident of Oregon. It is further alleged that the divorce was not asked for by Hannah M. Orr in good faith, but in collusion with Orr, and that it was understood and agreed between them that Orr would after the divorce intermarry with Mary A.

DIVORCE IS FILED

Sult for divorce on the grounds of

NEW BUILDING

CAUSES

Makes Way to Roof Before it is Discovered and Alarm Turned In

Fire broke out about 11 o'cloc' Wednesday night in an unoccupied recorder's office would have run into house at Seventh and Madison streets how the vacancy will be filled has not many thousands of dollars more than belonging to Mrs. W. B. Shively, yet been determined. spread to the Shively theater, and did

The house had just been remodeled and had not yet been occupied. How the blaze started is another of the fire mysteries of the city, but it had gained mysteries of the city, but it has gamed a decided headway and had climbed up the back stairs of the theatre to the roof before it was discovered and the alarm turned into the station.

New House Suffers Worst Most of the damage was done to the residence on the Madison street side, where the fire originated. The department carried a line into the roof of the theater and drowned out the blaze before it had damaged any of the stock of the stores below. The pianos of the Eilers' Piano company were covered and made ready to move be-fore the blaze reached them. The stock of Mrs. Shively's millinery store was not damaged nor was that of L. M. Friend in the furniture store be

low. No insurance was carried on either piece of property, which are valued at \$10,000.

SANDY ANXIOUS FOR

Sandy finally will get strest rallway ing social investigating in fillamook, connection with Portland was revived and arriving in Portland at 10 p. m. this week by the presence here of F. D. Hunt, traffic manager of the Portland Railway. Light & Power Co. Mr. in a smaller one. Hunt urged that a delegation of busithe officials of the company in Portland with a view to showing President Griffith that it would pay the company to build to Sandy. About 15 men of Saudy agreed to confer with Mr. Friffith on the subject of railway connection and electric lights and power.

return of the bonus A was appointed by the club to secure an attorney to start proceedings for the return of the bonus held in es

It is expected that the Pacific States

Walter Creighton is assisting Superrisor Douglas in erecting bridges on the Barlow road beyond the Summit House in preparation for the automobile run to Pendleton from Portland. Roy Garwood, formerly of Camp Zie Zag, forest rangers, has been promo Thomas Brown, formerly of Lost Lake, has been stationed at Zig-Zag.

NEW COUNTY JUDGE PERFORMS MARRIAGE

two of his administration, were performed by Judge H. S. Anderson of the county court Wednesday.

Theodore Armstrong and Louisa Armstrong, of Silverion, and Ruly Toedtemeier and Elroy W. Bates ap-piled to the court for a civil marriage

leges that Orr caused her sister's first in which he had officiated, the death prematurely by inducing her to county judge asked the questions and two new families in the county.

NEWSBOY IS FIRST VICTIM OF TYPHOID

GIANT CHARGE OF DYNAMITE EXPLOD-ED; THREE MEN SERIOUSLY INJURED

HOUSE FROM UNKNOWN SCHOOL SUPERVISOR **RESIGNS HER JOB**

Mrs. Margaret Craig Currin, supervisor of the schools in district No. 1. blew three men high into the air, including Oregon City, has resigned because she did not believe that she could do the work for the salary when With an arm and a leg broken, his

she says that she liked the work in the district and that she would have pital after the explosion and lay there the district and that she would have liked to remain but that she had a bet-

about \$2000 worth of damage before it could be extinguished by the fire department of Oregon City.

JURY FINDS HIM GUILTY AFTER SHORT DELIBERATION -SENTENCE HELD

ditions But Plea Does Not Make Appeal to Court -Many Present

Municipal court yesterday upon Rev. arms, face and neck, although their Henry W. Kuhlman, a Tillamook min- other injuries were slight. Henry W. Kuhlman, a Tillamook min-ister accused of violating the mashing ister accused of violating the mashing ordinance—and found gulity. Then rock-crusher through the day and had they counseled mercy, and the court acceded to their recommendation and plosion about 4 o'clock Tuesday afsent the minister out of court under ternoon a suspended sentence.

The defendant said he had been do Thursday, ast out to how conditions in a large city compared with those

He had not gone tar when he was ness men be sent to a meeting with accosted by a woman of the streets

'Is your name Mabel? "It certainly is not, sirrah!" she re-plied, and just then Detective Price and Patrolman McCarthy stepped up

MASHER IS GIVEN HEAVY SENTENCE

Clifford Anderson, the man who fol-Telegraph & Telephone company will make connection with the Sandy Central and the mountain trunk line to Rhododendron.

Clifford Anderson, the man who followed Miss Steele several blocks on wrapped in dandages, they made their way home with the assistance of a the ica house for protection, was given 50 days in the city will Monday entire distance themselves.

Receause the charge had not explod-

Before the city sentence was given him, he was taken before Judge H. S. Anderson of the county court and examined as to his sanity. The court found, however, that he was not infound, however, that he was not insame and that no state charge could be brought against him. He was then returned to the custody of the chief of police who brought him into court and the clouds of dirt raised. on the original charge.

Sentence will be suspended upon him Tuesday if he agrees to leave town at once and will be immediately imposed if he ever returns.

ulations today on the occasion of his seventy-second birthday anniversary. The archbishop was born in New Branswick, Aug. 27, 1841. While vis-Iting in the East this summer he was taken seriously ill and spent severa weeks in a hospital in Chicago. He !

TUALATIN BRIDGE TO BE REPAIRED SOON

Repair work on the Tuaistin bridge volts. The entire voltage passed will begin in the next few days under an order issued by the county court at a steel beam. a special meeting Saturday The court decided that the bridge was in such a condition as to necessitate immediate repair and that it would place working. Clarence Simmons in charge as au perintendment

descripion was filed in the Circuit loss and Cyril Justin, of this city.

Ind. Misses Roe and Minnie Justin. about \$1600. The court feels that it loss and Cyril Justin, of this city. In the function of this city. In the function of the court feels that it loss and Cyril Justin, of this city. In the function of this city. In the function of the court feels that it loss are Justin. The function of this city. In the function of the court feels that it loss are Justin. The function of this city. In the function of this city. In the function of the court feels that it loss are Justin. The function of this city. In the function of this city. In the function of the court feels that it loss are Justin. The function of this city. In the function of the court feels that it loss are Justin. The function of this city. In the function of the court feels that it loss are Justin. The function of this city. In the function of this city. In the function of the court feels that it loss are Justin. The function of this city. In the function of the court feels that it loss are Justin. The function of this city. In the function of the city of the court feels that it loss are Justin. The function of the court feels that it loss are Justin. The function of the court feels that it loss are Justin. The function of the court feels that it loss are Justin. The function of the court feels that it loss are Justin. The function of the court feels that it loss are Justin of the court feels that it loss are Justin of the court feels that it loss are Justin of the court feels that it loss are Justin of the court feels that it loss are Justin of the court feels that it loss are Justin of the court feels that it loss are Justin of the court feels that it loss are Justin of the court feels that it loss are Justin of the court feels that it loss are Justin of the court feels that it loss are Justin of the court feels that it loss

FOUR TONS OF ROCK PILE UPON THE VICTIMS OF PRE-MATURE BLAST.

Twenty-five sticks of dynamite, tamped by a beavy crow-bar after they

were supposed to have fired, exploded blew three men high into the air, in could do the work for the salary when she had received numerous attractive offers elsewhere.

In her letter to Superintendent Gary, definitely told as yet, W. C. Rainey

liked to remain but that she has a but ter position offered to her in Portland. Though the doctors believe the business are internal which she has decided to accept. Just will recover, his injuries are internal and serious, and, but for the fact that and serious, and out-ily through the night. he rested quietly through the night, the chances for his recovery are

Move Big Rock
When the men at work on the rock
crusher at First and Center streets crusher at First and Center streets, pleiced him up, they had to move a rock that had an estimated weight of four tons. Part of that gigantic boulder was resting on the body of the unconscious victim before he was found. It had broken his bones and crushed his skuli. The force of the explosion had blown him a distance of probably 15 feet and piled the wast amount of

that blown him a distance of procably
15 feet and piled the vast amount of
rock on top of him.

When the other men at the plant of
the rock-crusher had picked him up,
he was unconscious and remained in
that condition for several hours. He
was taken to the hospital where Dr.
Hugh Mount set the broken bones and
gave him proper medical attention. gave him proper medical attention. Rainey is about 48 years of age and

has a wife and several children. Other Men Hurt Harry Cowden, 23 years of age, and Matt Poliner, 30 years were blown by the force of the same explosion for a PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—Three Clergymen, a church woman and two newspaper men sat in judgment in Municipal court yesterday upon Bas

For some reason, the blast did not re. The men believed that they would have to reset the charge and fire it again in order to blow out the side of the bill where the work was being done. They picked up their heavy crow bars and began the work of tamping around the sticks and sat-

"We have struck something act," said one of the workers as his bar settled into the dynamic charge. Rock Fragments Fly
No sooner were the words out of bis

Sandy agreed to confer with Mr. Friffith on the subject of railway connection and electric lights and power.

Sandy had hopes of getting railway connection by means of the Multnomah & Eastern railway, and subscribed 35000 in notes and cash, which are held in escrow in the Sandy Bank. The

Fragments of broken rock, giant boulders that weighed several hundred pounds, and tons of dirt were blown into the air at the time and a gigan-tic crevasse torn in the ground where the work was in progress. What the fuse had tailed to do, the stroke of the heavy crowbar as it hit the charge of dynamite in the hole had accomplished.

Though all three of the men were badly injured, the condition of two of them was not such that had to be taken to their homes in an ambulance. After Dr. Guy Mount had dressed their wounds and had them comfortably

Because the charge had not exploded when the men thought

INJURED MAN AT HOME

W. C. Rainey, who was injured when the dynamite charge was fired at the SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 27.—
The Most Rev. Patrick W. Riordan, the Oregon City hospital Wednesday head of the Catholic archdiocess of San Francisco, received many conerat.

CURRENT LEAPS 40 FEET UP STEEL TAPE

Manford A. Hosey aged 37, bridge carpenter, employed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company on the construction of the new bridge over the Estacada cartracks near Willsburg, was killed Tuesday morning when his steel tape with which he was measuring while at his work came in contact with a cable carring 30,000

Hosey did not think that his tape

Workmen rescued him from his or carlous position and Dr. Ralph Pisher, Victor Justin, a 12-year-old newsboy, died Tuesday afternoon as the first victim of the typhoid epidemic that has spread over the city. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Justin, of Oregon City, Eleventh and Center streets.

The boy has been ill for a number of weeks. He leaves, besides his father and mother, three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Agnes Josnston, Portland: Misses Roe and Minnie Justin, Jose and Cyril Justin, of this city.

The cost of the work will reach has the right to authorize this repair work of the streetcar company, rushed to for sometime, it is said, and was Safe the scene in a special car carrying a brother the court until the work could be completed. The county officials believe that it will take several days to place it in condition for traffic and that it of the morgue. Hosey lived at 42 will not be safe to use it until that time.

The cost of the work will reach the was well known in Oregon City about \$1600. The court feels that it work had leaves a family.

The funeral services were held at work and to place an agent of its own.

A Hosey, of Oregon City: Mrs. Ella.