

ROAD TAXES ARE LEVIED

SEVERAL DISTRICTS HOLD SPECIAL ELECTIONS TO RAISE MONEY

PLAN TO BUILD BETTER HIGHWAYS

Others Expect to Vote on Issue Within Next Few Days and Reports are Coming in to Clerk's Office

Special road taxes, amounting to thousands of dollars, have been voted in 15 out of the 59 road districts of the county.

Under the laws of the state, the road district may levy a special tax for the improvement of the highways within its own boundaries. In addition to the amount that it received from the county out of the general road fund, the special tax is placed in the hands of the road supervisor to be spent upon the highways that run through that particular district.

In this way, the 15 districts are planning to get much better roads during the coming years and are proposing to spend more on their highways than the regular apportionment from the general fund would give them.

Following are the districts in the county with the special tax levies that

they have made and other may yet file their reports in the office of the county clerk: Numbers three, 10 mills; five, 10 mills; seven, four mills; six, five mills; 21, six mills; 22, three mills; 33, five mills; 35, 10 mills; 38, 10 mills; 41, 10 mills; 48, 10 mills; 50, five mills; 52, 10 mills; 54, two mills; 55, seven mills; and 56, 10 mills.

With the money that will be raised by these special taxes, the districts plan to do a great deal of improvement work on their highways during the coming year.

Starting Something.

"While you are in asking papa for my hand in marriage, Phyllis, I'll be playing something lively on the piano," said the sweet young thing.

"No, I wouldn't do that, Jessica," replied the young man. "You know some people can't keep their feet still when they hear lively music."—Youkers Statesman.

Sometimes They Are Wrong.

"A woman never admits that she was wrong." "I don't know about that," replied Mr. Meekton. "A number of them seem particularly anxious to prove that they showed pretty poor judgment in selecting husbands."—Washington Star.

Enough to Make Him Rave. "What is the editor of the health hints department raving about?" "A rich woman writes that she gives private moving picture shows in her home, and she wants to know if they will injure her peep's eyes."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Its Limitations.

A sweet disposition is a great institution as a general thing, although of little assistance in driving miles.—Aitchison Globe.

FLOUR MILLS POUND CARVER

LETTER SENT TO COUNCIL WARNING MEMBERS TO BE CAREFUL

PROMOTES ROAD TO SELL OUT

Officials do Not Appear Worried if Line Should go to Another Concern After it Has Been Built.

Charges that Stephen Carver promoted lines that he did not finish and that the city council of Oregon City had best beware of any proposition that he makes were contained in a letter and clipping sent by the Wilhelm & Sons company of Benton county, flour manufacturers, to the city council Saturday.

The letter was read in the special council meeting Saturday afternoon. It was considered especially although the matter of the franchise of the two lines was not brought up by the members. The company declared that it had no personal interest in the franchise that were before the council but it had seen that Carver had asked for the franchise and took upon himself the warning of the city fathers as to the facts about the man with whom they were dealing.

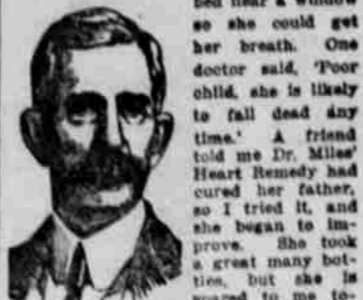
It also mentioned that Carver had promoted the Corvallis & Alsea line that is now owned by the Southern Pacific company and held that he was a schemer who promoted lines to be turned over to other roads.

The city fathers took no action in the matter, however, as some of the members evidently do not oppose the later transfer of the title in the road to another line as long as the city is assured of a competing company in the town.

If the line is once built, though it should later be turned over to another company for operation, the sentiment in some quarters favors the granting of the franchise to the road, even in face of these possible facts. The warning from the flour mills, consequently, will probably have little effect upon the council in its determination upon the merits of the franchise that is proposed.

Heart Disease Almost Fatal to Young Girl

"My daughter, when thirteen years old, was stricken with heart trouble. She was so bad we had to place her



bed near a window so she could get her breath. One doctor said, 'Poor child, she is likely to fall dead any time.' A friend told me Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy had cured her father, so I tried it, and she began to improve. She took a great many bottles, but she is spared to me today, a fat, rosy confidence. I have in Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy." A. R. CANON, Worth, Mo.

The unbounded confidence Mr. Canon has in Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is shared by thousands of others who know its value from experience. Many heart disorders yield to treatment, if the treatment is right. If you are bothered with short breath, fainting spells, swelling of feet or ankles, pains about the heart and shoulder blades, palpitation, weak and hungry spells, you should begin using Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy at once. Profit by the experience of others while you may.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is sold and guaranteed by all druggists.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

SANDY ROAD TAXES ARE LEVIED BY VOTE

PLAN TO BUY TRACT OF LAND IS DOWNED AT ALL OF WARDS

TEMPLETON, HACKETT AND ANDREWS

Dry Forces Win in Two of the Three Voting Places—Interest in the Outcome is Weak and Ballots are Few

Municipal election in Oregon City Monday resulted in the re-election of Linn E. Jones for mayor, the re-election of M. D. Latourette for city treasurer, and in the councilmanic race a victory in two wards for the "dry" candidates, Jones and Latourette, were unopposed. The vote was as follows:

Ward 1—Linn E. Jones, 293; M. D. Latourette, 289; for council: J. O. Staats, 159; H. M. Templeton, 192.

Ward 2—Jones, 462; Latourette, 427; for council: E. C. Hackett, 315; Philip Soreghan, 209.

Ward 3—Jones, 293; Latourette, 190; for council: E. B. Andrews, 181; O. W. Griffin, 78; John Gillette, 1; George Ott, 1.

In ward 1 a vote was cast for Joe Soesap for mayor. Soesap is a full-blooded Indian, and formerly a noted local ball player.

Three charter amendments and an ordinance were also voted upon. The ordinance provided for the appropriation of \$2,500 for the purchase of a tract of land at a public recreation park. This met overwhelming defeat, the vote against it in the three wards being 573 and the vote for it being 351.

An amendment to the city charter giving the council authority to fix the salary of the chief of police, carried 562 to 295.

Another amendment, making it necessary for the council to concur in all removal orders of the mayor relative to the police force, carried 534 to 355. The third amendment, providing for par value in the public elevator bonds of \$50, carried 478 to 356.

About 955 votes were cast for mayor in the election in Oregon City while the voting strength at other elections where the interest has been more centered has been between 1700 and 1800 votes. The opposition to the ordinance proposed for the purchase of a tract of land for public uses came from all parts of the city and the vote shows that the sentiment against the purchase of the land was not confined to any particular section of the town.

The submission of the amendment for the fixing of the salary of the chief came with the discovery that the charter limit is too small to properly remunerate the officer for the work that he does and that the city council could not raise that amount if it paid it as a part of his salary. The chief has, however, been receiving more than the limit because of other work that has been made part of his duties.

The amendment that authorizes the council to take a hand in removal of the mayor relative to the police force came about after the discovery that the council has no authority to intervene when the mayor discharges any member of the force. This was brought out during the differences between the council and the mayor during the Dimick administration.

Results in other county town elections were as follows: Canby: For mayor, William H. Blair, 74; Dr. H. A. Dedman, 2; William Lucke, 1; John Simms, 1; M. J. Lee, 1; Adam Knight, 2. For treasurer, L. D. Walker, 79; John Simms, 1. For council, the following were elected: H. C. Gilmore, 81; D. O. Stacy, 80; George Meeks, 53; John Sutherland, 52. There are about 600 registered voters in Canby, and less than 100 votes.

Gladstone: T. C. Howell for mayor, Minda E. Church for treasurer, and John N. Stever for recorder, were elected without opposition. The councilmen elected are: F. A. Burdon, 193; C. W. Parrish, 150; F. T. Barlow, 139.

Molalla: For mayor, W. W. Eberhardt; recorder, D. C. Bowles; treasurer, S. G. Havermann; marshal, F. R. Coleman; councilmen, W. T. Ebert, William Mackler, F. M. Henriksen, L. W. Robbins, A. T. Shoemaker, I. M. Tolliver. There were no opposing candidates.

Bearded Women in France. According to a French law passed in the eighteenth century, any woman growing a beard has, ipso facto, the right to dress like a man.

Neatly Managed. "Are you sure your husband will stay awake and look after the baby?" asked one woman. "Oh, yes," replied the other. "I gave him a Welsh rabbit for dinner that won't let him sleep a wink."—Washington Star.

Diligence is the mother of good luck and God gives all things to industry.—Benjamin Franklin.

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PEOPLE APPROVE ALL AMENDMENTS

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PARSONS MADE CAPTAIN

IS ELECTED BY TEAMMATES TO FOOTBALL HONORS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 2.—Johnny Parsons, Eugene, Ore., has been elected captain of the 1914 football team at a meeting in the men's gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Parsons is a junior in college, and has just finished his second year on the Oregon Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a member of the team.

Parsons was selected last year by the critics for all-northwest right half, and again this year received a unanimous vote for the position from all experts. He has been termed rightly as being 40 per cent of Oregon's offensive strength. Although a 150 pounder, he is the hardest man to down that has been turned out of the university in years.

Parsons has always been a right half. He was selected for the all-estate eleven at right half, while playing that position on the Lincoln football team at that city in 1908. In 1909 Johnny made good at right half for the Salem, Ore., high team, and in 1910 was one of Virgil Earl's Washington High school champions. He made the all-Portland team that year at right half.

A severe attack of typhoid fever prevented Parsons from trying for the Oregon team of 1911, his freshman year, but when he did get on top at the beginning of last year he made good on his preparatory school record with a vengeance.

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GOING FAST

Which proves that readers are all eager to get the complete story of

Panama and the Canal

IN PICTURE AND PROSE

It's a big \$4 book filled from cover to cover with rare pictures, interwoven with a story which at once grasps you and holds your entire interest to the very end.

The Oregon City Enterprise

recognizes the educational advantages offered by this timely work, and for the benefit of its readers presents it for

6 Panama Certificates and Only \$1.18

There's also a smaller volume with only 100 illustrations and no color plates, for six certificates and only... 48c

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These pictures alone are worth more than the small expense amount named above. They portray scenes far removed from the path of the tourist—the jungle, the strange natives, the wilds of the Isthmus—and the gorgeous colorings of that flowery garden of the tropics.

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MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

Heart to Heart Talks

"THIS HOUSE WHICH I HAVE BUILT"

Stands your house of life firmly founded on a rock, or is it built on the shifting sands of fortune?

Have you buttressed it with truth and honor, with the love of family and of friends, strengthening the walls where they need re-enforcement with the doing of kindly offices that are so often forgotten?

Is your house of life firm?

When Henry Winstanley, famous English engineer, brought to completion what he thought was his best work, the Eddystone lighthouse, he stood aside and rejoiced in the labor of his brains.

"It is a worthy structure," he said aloud. "It will stand for ages. Oh, how I should like to be here in the fiercest storm that ever blew and see how the wind and sea should beat in vain against my work!"

The fierce storm came. Winstanley stood in his house of pride and watched the strife outside.

"It holds fast! It holds fast!" he cried. But the winds and the rain and the storm proved too much for the Eddystone lighthouse, and in its wreck it bore down to death the man who built it.

We build ourselves lighthouses of pride and power. We rear them in wealth and honor. They will last for the ages, we believe. How we pride ourselves on our position, our riches, our standing in our communities!

But we fail to found our lighthouses on the eternal verities of truth and honor and love. And the storm comes—the "fiercest storm that ever blew"—to all of us, and down come our lighthouses. We go down with them, often to death and ruin.

Other builders of other lighthouses follow us. Their structures rear themselves against the heavens and totter and fall. Finally comes one man with the secret of laying a proper foundation.

The Eddystone lighthouse—not Winstanley's—still lights the coast of England for the mariner. Its powerful warning light tells of concealed rocks and shoals. By its beacon the sailor steers his vessel aright.

But no material warning it carries across the waters is stronger than the moral lesson it teaches of Winstanley, the builder who longed for "the fiercest storm that ever blew," that he might see how well his lighthouse should withstand it.

Sought After. "After you became wealthy," said the biographer, "you found yourself much sought after?"

"Yes," replied Dustin Stax, "by an investigating committee."—Washington Star.

Especially. Moralist—The outsider who buys stocks is a gambler, pure and simple. Ticker—Especially simple.—Judge.

The Glass Snake. The slowworm is the snake which country people tell you has the peculiar property of breaking itself into bits, each piece afterward surviving. The truth differs slightly from the legend. The slowworm is a timid creature and when first captured tightens all its muscles, thus reducing itself to a remarkably rigid state, in which condition it will no doubt snap like a dry twig; but, needless to say, only the upper and vital portions survive the ordeal.—London Globe.

BIGGER LEVY MEETS DEFICIT

CITY COUNCIL TAKES CARE OF LOSS OF REVENUES FROM SALOONS

CARRIES AN EMERGENCY CLAUSE

Ordinance Becomes Effective as Soon as Signed by Mayor—Holds Special Meeting in the Afternoon

To pass the tax levy for the new year, the city council met in a special session Saturday afternoon in the council chambers.

The ordinance was sent through to its third reading and final passage and carried. It will become effective immediately after its approval by the mayor as it carries an emergency clause.

The levy was raised from eight and one-half mills to 10 mills for all purposes. Of this amount, nine and one-half mills will be used for the general purposes of the city government and the other one-half will be devoted to the uses of the city library.

The council increased the levy because of the loss of the \$10,000 annually from the saloons. The finance committee had at first thought to get along on the old levy but discovered that the street improvements and other work that had been planned would call for more money than the eight and one-half mills would levy and later came into the meeting with a request for more money. The ordinance was at once introduced and Saturday reached its final passage. The increased levy takes care of the deficit that the city would otherwise have now that it has lost the revenue from the saloons.

APPLE DAY IN OREGON.

Apple day was a great success. Apples, apples everywhere—great big red ones.

The apple eater has a fresh youthful appearance because he is healthy. Apples grown in Clackamas County are highly flavored and have a fine skin and are very tender, and will not stand abuses in shipping as well as apples grown in a dryer or hotter climate. However we can beat the world on flavor.

Some means of equal distribution should be devised whereby our big apple crops could be gotten into the hands of the apply hungry people in place where