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FIRE BUGS PUT

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growing County.



Companies Get More Than City Hao Bargained But Members Still Believe Grants Will Mean Much to Town

Both the Carver and the Clack-amaa Southern franchises were rushed through the city council Mon-day night in spite of the threatened

veto of Mayor Lign E. Jones. Only Councilman Troze voted Only Councilman Tooze voted against the Carver franchise. The against the right of way up water street to the Clackamas Southern went through without op-position. Speeches in favor of a progressive stand for the roads and a confidential whisper, which in the nents that the city ought to enrage the lines to build as many tracks on the street as their business would justify were made by several of the council members.

was a quiet, orderly meeting that gave two franchise to railmoads Mon-day night. With little argument and ay night. With little argument and discussion, the council voted to give the two lines right of way up Water street for a period of 25 years, keep-ing the companies under the control the stranger returned from the mys-teries beyond the door and ate the the council at all times.

floth companies were granted the right to build double tracks the street. Under the provisions of their fran-thise, they may have single or double tracks through the street. This tracks means that if the companies believe hey need them for their business, there will be four tracks on the street. Under the provisions, the council also granted right of way on Center street where the Southern Pacific now runs and on Fifteenth street where the Clackamas Southern already has a

brought in and out of town. After 15 wasted on the boy, the man went over years, the council may also demand the fence and gave the boy a thorough compensation of some sort from the thrashing.

the companies must improve Water street as rapidly as the city engineer and the city council direct. The improvement that will have to be made and dollars. Though the council does . not contemplate that all of this is to be done at once, it does insist that the railroads shall do their share of the work as rapidly as the city is ready to begin on its portion of the construc-

FOUR FIRES; THREE DAYS Red Ink Tests to Be Used In All **Clinches When Old** Man Asks Meaj \$40,000 GOES IN He stumbled into the chop house old, ragged, and bent. His clothes were the cast-offs of a man far smaller his feet were decorated with a trim-ming of patched aboes, while his an-cient black cap, pulled way down on

his face to keep out the cold, had probably been thrown away long ago by some more prosperous brother. He had drawn himself together, His PLACE OF ELLIOTT BROS. hands were in his pockets, his arms held close to his side, and his neck even seemed to be contracted closer STORE AND STOCK to his body. But his face was more to wonder at than his clothes. It was

bard and pinched. His eyes were half closed but there was a faint twinkle that came through the long eyclashes. The hair that showed around the hat was white and furr that covered his chin and cheeks Demon and Crowd is Forced

Back By Intense Heat of Flames

from his pockets, big, scarred, expres sive hands. They told of many years' with picks and shovels; of hard work. Forty thousand dollars worth of property was burned early Tuesday morning by the third midnight fire He sluffed to the counter and leaned over to the manager of the place. In a confidential whisper, which in the quiet of the room could be heard all over the place, he said, "I want to work for a meal." Slim, the owner of the fire is not definitely known. the house, frowned but then he saw the clothus, the ragged shoes, and the although it was the common opinion of all who saw the fire and knew the expression of the face and he led the stranger to the wood shed in the rear circumstances that it was of cendiary orgin.

The fire broke out between midnight and 1:30 o'clock but it was 1:00 o'clock before the alarm was turned in and the department responded to the call. By that time the blaze had broken out through the roof in several places and the

Interior was a raging furnace. Several lines were stretched from the hydrants one block west on 7th street and on 6th street. Within few minutes after the first company arrived, several streams were playing on the blaze. The hottest part of the fire was the upper story of the building and the roof. In order to be able

John Anderson of the neighborhood of Hubbard entered a plea in the jus-ice court before John M. Seivers Fri-lay of nei suilty to the charge of as

time and the department had found it almost impossible to made any headway against its fury, a general alarm was turned in and several other companies responded to the call.

Fierce Battle. The battle raged for more than an

there in order to allow wagon space in certain sections after the road is had will probably cost several thous-voke the franchises whenever the thought that at last the fire was unvoke the franchises whenever the thought that at last the visions that they contain and may do so with short notice. It has also the power to regulate the hours of freight and passenger service and is the arbiand the entire center of the large ter in all disputes between the two frame structure was a mass of roar-

CONFLAGRATION MATCH TO BAKERY BURNING FURNACE TAKES THE BELIEF THAT SHOP COULD NOT

HAVE BURNED FROM ANY DEFECTIVE WIRING

NOT A SHOE STRING LEFT INTACT SOME FEATURES OF CONFLAGRATION

Everything Goes Before Ravages of Work Through Mus and Slush to Get Water on Roaring Furnace

That Has Big Start When Department Comes

Fire bugs probably started the blaze that destroyed the Home Bakery on Seventh and John Adams streets at 1 o'clock Monday morning.

William McRoberts, the owner within Microberts, the owner of the stock had just completed the fli-ting up of the shop and had installed an entriely new set of equipment. Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts had returned from a visit to Portland when the fire was discovered an the alarm turned in. For the second time within 24 hours, the fire boys of the department

When the department arrived on the scene, the flames were shooting up into the air. The electric power and light lines were cut and the poles and light lines were cut and the poles near the building were in flames. Water was turned on in a moment, however, as soon as the department reached the scene and three streams played for several hours on the burn-ing building in the effort to get it un-der control. The neighbor buildings in New York City.

were well protected and though the sparks were blown by the cold wind climb upon the roof of adjoining build-ings. The fight was, at first carried on from the front and sides until the entire rear of the building had be hopeless from the start and though come one solid mass of flames and it was necessary to concentrate the force of several streams on that part. After the fire had burned for some chance to quench the blaze that had such a headway before the department was sur

Wood Not Ignited, The building is valued at nearly \$3000 and the furniture and fixtures at much more than that sum. One of the features of the fire was the fact died. that the wood had been laid in the He



an important part in the business of the country are to be taught the children of the county schools under the direction of the superintendent, Professor J. E. Calavan.

Be Used In All

The superintendent proposes to in-sist that the county teachers make lists of all of the important cities and rivers and that the children of the schools be taught how the names are spelled. He wants to conduct ink tests" and has instructed "red the eachers to select words of importance from each subject in the curriculum for a special course in spelling. For instance, he has already selected a list of 50 words that are to be found through the grammar text books and thinks that the children should know how each one of them is spelled.

If the child makes 95 per cent in these tests, he will be given credit for 10 per cent on his regular state exam-10 per cent on his regular state exam-ination. In this spelling list, the teach-ers are to include only those words that are practical and important and that the child must know in order to properly handle his work. The coun-ty superintendent leaves Monday to at-tend the meeting of the state teach-ers' association at Salem, and will have charge of the department of rural schools. He will also attend the conference of county amerintendents conference of county superintendents during the time that the examination papers are being graded in the office of the state superintendent.

The Right Reverend Henry Douglas Robinson, bishop of Nevada, died Thursday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock

MAKE PRECINCTS SMALL AND MEET LAW **RECTOR'S BROTHER** ORECON CITY GETS SEVEN BOOTHS

DIES IN NEW YORK Changes Are Made to Comply With Legal Requirements and Cut Down Number in Eeach

COURT DRAWS IN LINES TO

of the Districts

leaders in congress generally.

**COUNTY VOTES** 

time in 50 years."

With a few strokes of the pen Pres

reserve act, recognizing the nation's banking and currency system, and fur-

nishing, in the words of the president

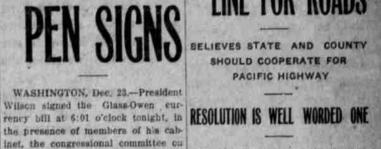
and uncontrolled credites, put a' the disposal of the merchants and manu-

facturers of this country for the first

AT 66 PLACES

Bishop Robinson was a brother to Rev. Charles Wellington Robinson, rector of St. Paul's parish of this city. Sixty-six voting places will be estabished in the county instead of 44 bereafter. Under the law, the pre-He was still a man in the prime of life, born in 1860. He held many po cinct cannot have more than 300 regcinct cannot have more than 300 reg-istered voters and the addition of the women vote has increased this in many precincts to much more than that number. The county court, as a result, has sition of henor in the . Episcopa church and, for a number of years, he was president of Racine College. Seven years ago he was elected by the house of bishops to the diocese of that number.

house of bishops to the diocese of Nevada. He went to New York City to attend the general convention, but he was too ill to take his place in the house of bishops. He was taken by his brother to St. Luke's hospital, where, in spite of every effort of science, he died. He is to be buried on Monday next



BELIEVES STATE AND COUNTY

CLACKAMAS IS IN

LINE FOR ROADS

ESTABLISHED 1866

baking and currency and Democratic Tells Why Thoroughfare Ought to be Improved and Explains Invasion of Tourists Here ident Wilson converted into iaw the measure to be known as the federal

For Fair

Clackamas has followed the example Clackamas has followed the example of Molalla and Oregon City and has come out strong in a well worded set of resolutions in favor of an appropria-tion for the improvement of the Pa-cific Highway in anticipation of the tourists who will come here during the San Francisco exposition.

Other towns through the county have also expressed their determination to pass resolutions along the same line and propose to assist in every way that they can toward getting the county court to ask for part of the fund now at the disposal of the state highway commission.

Need Preparation. The towns through the county be-lieve that some preparation is needed for the visitors who are expecting to come here on their way to the exposi-tion and the commercial organizations believe that the best way to get future settlers in the state is to have a better settlers of highways when they come on an inspection tour. an inspection tour.

It is estimated that several thous-and tourists will pars through the counties of Multnomah. Clackamas, and Marion during the year and that many of them will return to make this their expression house. their permanent home.

Following are the resolutions passed:

"December 19, 1913. "The Honorable Court of Clackamas County, Oregon City,

"Gentlemen:

"The following are resolutions pass-

This road is to be used by the public traffic, and "Whereas, the most direct, and most feasible route between Oregon City and the Columbia river bridge at Van-couver, passes through the village of Clackamas, and

"Whereas, this route has the low-est grades, and can be put in first class condition for the least money.

after time the fighters and the crowd thought that at last the fire was un-der control only to see the heavens lit up by an out break in another part of the structure. Long before the fire was checked, the roof of the building had failen in and that the first story was affoor the online control only to see the fire was checked. Evergreen from Abernethy, Garfield from Estacada, Jennings Lodge from Gladstone, Liberal from Molalia, Mil-waukie Heights from Oak Grave, Mount Pleasant from Canemah, Wil-soaville from Pleasant Hill. It also changed the names of Canyon Creek to Colton, Harding to Logan, Milk Creek to Mulino, Cascade to Sandy, West Oregon City to West Linn. Presinct List and "Whereas, this is to be greatly deafter several days of hard work in re-districting the territory: Abernethy, Ardenwald, Barlow, Bar-ton, Beaver Creek No. 1. Beaver Creek No. 2. Boring, Bull Run, Canby No. 1, Canby No. 2, Canemah, Cottrell, Coi-ton, Cherryville, Clackamas, Clarks, Damascus, Dickey Prairie, Dover "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, "Be IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that this club express the county court our sympathy for this grand cause, and that we tend to them our full support. "Be IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that these resolutions be made a part of these minutes, and a copy thereof be sent to the county court. "Yours very truly, "CLACKAMAS IMPROVEMENT CLUB, "H. TRAENE, Vive-President. "J. C. BUTCHER, Secretary."



meal.

showed a dirty gray.

As he came in the chop house the

warmth of the room slowly permeated

and he expanded. He drew his hands

of Hubbard entered a plea in the jus-tice court before John M. Selvers Friday of not guilty to the charge of as-

Council Regulates. The life of both of the ordinances is for 25 years. They give the city council the right to regulate and con-trol the traffic on the streets and al-low the representatives to determine just how and when the freight may be

compensation of some sort from the litrashing. companies and may make them con-tribure into the city treasury a cortain per centage of their gross receipts. But the franchises now provide that But the franchises now provide that justice court December 27 when the case is called for trial.

> terms of the franchise that had been railroads violate the terms and pro-

UPON SCHOOL BOY



# Carver Line.

Water street to the southerly term- rent for the trains that will pass over inus of the street.

er band, asks for the franchise on Wa-ter street between Tweifth and Four-teenth streets. Both have practically the same provisions allowing the con-the street have all along objected to the the same provisions allowing the con-that their values would be lowered that their values would be made that their values would be made that their values would be made struction of a single or double track and that their property would be made on the street, making it unlawful for worthless. The council has had sevany way the laying of tracks through the streets of the city given by the the representatives of the taxpayers provisions of the franchise and pro-

Clackamas Southern expects to begin construction work within 30 days after the franchise is granied. O. E. Eby, attorney for the local company, as-seried at the council meeting Monday aight that the councal meeting Monday

wer they could be placed under the his name to the franchises.

Young Lochinvar In His

railroads.

Common User Clause. The Carver franchise asks for a right of way through the city on Cen-ter street from the north boundary of the right of way over the property of

or shout the cars. Construction Time. The Carver line is allowed 90 days is which to begin and 18 months in which to complete the road while the Clackamas Southern expects to begin eil and the relifered by the complete the road while the control of the relifered by the complete the road while the control of the relifered by the complete the road while the control of the relifered by the complete the road while the road while the control of the relifered by the complete the road while the road while the control of the relifered by the complete the road while the roa

ing flames. Big Crowd Watches.

As soon as the alarm was sounded. the crowd began to collect until there were several hundred persons crowdthe city, along the street in a south the other. They also allow the com-erly direction to Fifteenth street, bance along that street westerly to the atreet to carry the electric cur-watching the department. They filled the rent for the trains that will pass over and the department. They filled the the thoroughfares included in the con sidewalk on the north side of Seventh street and toward the last were jamed

firemen. A sewer is being laid along Seventh street and great mounds of was deliberately planned and that the dirt bordered both sides of the trench The mud and soft slush of the street was ankle deep in places, making it almost impossible to move the hose cided smell of kerosene about the the ranchise and pro-panies. The council, however, decid-the railroads whe shall abuse passen-eff that the companies should be giv-the railroads whe shall abuse passen-eff that the companies should be giv-the right of way over the street if carts at times. More than once the carts at times. More than once the building and little insurance was car-ried on the property.

Save Part of Stock. With the arrival of the first on the scene the doors of the store were opened and the work of removing the goods was started. At first the cash

that the company would begin double tracks would be placed wher-ever they could be one-third of the stock was taken from

the burning building. The saved stock was piled along the north side of the street and taken in the stores on the north side. The curb of the side walk and the paralell ridges of dirt were covered with cardboard boxes, many of them open much of it was soaked by the water,

struction and was about 75 by 120. Its struction and was about 75 by 120. Its and the stock a little more than \$30, and the stock a little more than \$30, the property of Elliott brothers. It is the property of Elliott brothers. It is the property of Elliott brothers.

Thursday afternoon, the big car on building and goods. The lower floor was occupied by El-

> ment west side of the building.

uneasiness.

phone and by the fire alarm system in rapid succession and the depart ment responded promptly. The fire boys had a difficult task to fight the fire as the streets were control to the fire as the streets were soaked by the rain and it was an almost impossible thing to pull the heavy hose carts through the mud and slush of the streets. At the same time, three lines of hose were playing upon the fire in

short order and the blaze was calmed down from a roaring furnace to one that was easily within control

Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts a short time ago suffered a similar fire at their other bakery in Hubbard. They was deliberately planned and that the same person was propably responsi-ble for both. Several who investigat-



SMOULDERING FIRE IN BASE-MENT GIVES WARNING TO THE JANITOR

BURNS IN BIG PILE OF RUBBISH

Employe Attacks Embers and Gets All

Under Control Before Teachers

or Pupils Learn Real

Truth of Trouble

Fire broke out in the high school m



WEST LINN GETS WRONG DOPE ON SENTIMENT IN TOWN ADJOINING IT

WILL AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS LATER Plan to See What City Does Now It

> Has Adopted Its Charter Again and Whether It Wants to Join Bigger Place

because west Linn did not have the Oswego No. 1, Oswego No. 2, Pleas-correct information on the sentiment in that portion of Willamette that it proposed to annex, the election that scheduled for December 31 has been ette. postponed.

later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the whole corpora-tion. At the meeting of the West Linn city council Saturday night, the mat city council Saturday night, the mat-ter was thoroughly threshed out and a resolution was passed inviting Will-amette to join in boosting for all of the west side under one form of gov-ernment. The sentiment has also been expressed that both of the school districts ought to be under one board and that the best interests of all of the people of the west side would be serv-ed were all of the government over

Janitor Myers, however, discovered

Precinct List. Following are the voting places in the county as prepared by the court after several days of hard work in re-

ton, Cherryville, Clackamas, Clarks, Damascus, Dickey Prairie, Dover, Eagle Creek, Estacada No. 1, Estaca-da No. 2, Evergreen, Garfield, George, Gladstone No. 1, Gladstone No. 2, Har-mony, Highland, Jennings Lodge, Killin, Liberal, Logan, Macksburg, Maple Lane, Marquam, Milwaukie No. 1, Milwaukie, No. 2, Milwaukie Heights, Molalla, Mount Pleasant, Mu-lino, Needy, New Era, Oak Grove No. lino, Needy, New Era, Oak Grove No. 1, Oak Grove No. 2, Oregon City No. 1. Oregon City No. 2, Oregon City No. 3,

Oregon City No. 4, Oregon City No. 5, Oregon City No. 6, Oregon City No. 7

RELATIVES GET WORD OF

the purpose of giving them a chance to get into the larger town if they wanted to do so. The agitation now started to incorporate the whole town of Williamette with that of West Linn also had something to do with the de-termination to postpone the election. West Linn could see no reason for a special election on the question of taking in any me part of the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the city of the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the city of the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the city of the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the city of the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later, the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later the taking in the town if, later the taking in the city were going to yote on that of taking in the town if, later the taking in the taking in the taking in the town if, later the taking in the takin four children

DAMAGE SUIT GETS

# KNOCKED BY COURT

Because every taxpayer of the coun-

and sister, also of New Brunswick. Thomas Forest L. Sinnott, brother of A. M. Sinnott, died at his home at Rosebanks, N. Y., leaving a widow and duction of testimony.

# Boys, a Match, and Dynamite Caps Mix

The school districts and the people have not seemed to be in favor of concern training the governments of both places. For this reason, the election have distributed by the series of the bigger corporation. The two boys, with their brother distributed by the series of age, found several distributed by the series and tool the bigger corporation.

For this reason, the election has been called off and the people of West Linn will wait to see whether or not Williamette wants to become a part of the bigger corporation. After a man inds himself in a hole it's surprising how many people there are who could have told him what path he might have taken to avoid it.

stage. Most of the waste material from the manual training room of the high school was placed in the basement. By some mysterious method, fire broke out there while the chil-dren were in school. The fact that it



the engagement by an exile of the girl in Europe, E. R. Winchell and Miss Margaret Merrill played the part of Lochinvar and his bride Thursday af-ternoon. Only a few here the the section of the sectio

was to leave Portland with her mother and the family's efforts were to be mathine on breaking up the engage-the girl jumped into it, and the heavy the girl jumped into it, and the heavy the girl jumped into it, and the heavy the girl jumped into it, and the newy the girl jumped into it it is probably near \$15,000 the girl diverse the girl jumped into it it is probably near \$15,000 the girl diverse the girl jumped into it it is probably near \$15,000 the girl diverse the girl jumped into it it is probably near \$15,000 the girl diverse the girl jumped into it it is probably near \$15,000 the girl diverse the Only a few hours before the girl ing the escape from the European ex-

machine darted out into the county highways for a race to Oregon City. By but a few minutes, they reached the city man in this case was delegated By but a few minutes, they reached the city ahead of the long distance calls from Fortland. The marriage it winchell's while the two awaited out afde until the paper was received A Hilebrand, of the St. John's Cath-blome, went to Father Miller of the St. Arnes Baby home for the ceremony. The monther is said to have rained ubjections to the marriage from the

Hot brother's store and a small part on the corner of Madison by Duane before it had reached the violent

Ely, hardware and farm implements. This stock was damaged but little, due to the fact that the fire depart concentrated its work on the

An exchange says: "Silver is less valuable than eggs." Perhaps It is, but a pocket full of silver causes less

# The building was of frame con-struction and was about 75 by 120. Its