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news of the entire coun-

YEAR'S EDITION ALMOST READY

FORMS WILL CLOSE THIN A FEW DAYS AND BULK TE MATTER IN TYPE

TIME TO GET IN LINE GROWS SHORT

Pictures Never Before Published to be Used This Year and Many New Scenes in and About County Are Shown

After three weeks of steady and consistent work in compiling the progress and anniversary number of the Morning Enterprise the time is drawing near when the big boosters numthe earth carrying the gladsome messities. A great deal of the matter that will go into the issue is already in type, the bulk of it in fact, and the presses will begin to a few days.

Sixty Pages in This Annual. Including a handsome two color of er designed especially for this issue by one of the best commercial artists in Pacific northwest, the 1914 annual will contain sixty pages of llustrations and reading matter descriptive of Clackamas county's commer cial, industrial, agricultural and civic progress and opportunities.

Many New Halftones. One of the attractive features of the issue will be the number of hitherto unpublished photographs of local cenes that will appear in it. The fact that good book paper will be used and that the press work will come up to the high standards that have been set by previous Enterprise annual's per mits of a fine showing along pictorial

Advertisers Vet to be Seen.

While there are a goodly number of business men yet to be seen regard-ing taking space in the magazine that part of the work remaining to be done will be gone through with very rapidly, making a "whilwind finish" as it were. One of the results of the high character established and maintained in previous Enterprise annual's is that old and new patrons require but little urging this year. It is largely a mat-ter of seeing them and "taking the order." The holiday season has of the time has been devoted to lining up the general descriptive matter and Illustrations as with those features provided for, it is now a matter of a quick finish as regards soliciting the men yet to be seen.

sible business interest or individual the attendant levy that would have to who might be interested in having be made, the court finally got the rate happens that some are overlooked, re-tasis sardiess of the care taken in making in the this has happened and it is suggested that those desiring full information as o the character of the publication and the basis of representation ould do well to communicate with the Enterprise office before January Relow is a list of the progressive and public spirited firms and individwho have already signified their intention of co-operating with the Enication of this great booster number or Clackag as county

You are invited during the next few days to WATCH THIS LIST GROW. Publicity department, Oregon City Commercial club.

Willamette Pulp & Paper company. Crown Columbia Pulp & Paper com-Hawley Pulp & Paper company

Portland Hailway, Light & Power Oregon City Manufacturing Co., Woolen mills.

First National Bank of Oregon City. Title & Investment Co., Jno. W. Loder, president; S. P. Davis, secretary.

Burmeister & Andresen, Clackamas county's leading jewelers. Jos. E. Hedges, prominent attorney. Northwestern Association, real es-

Miller-Parker company, Overland

and Cadillac automobiles and garage, E. H. Cooper, "Insurance that In-McLoughlin Institute.

O. D. Eby, attorney. Price Bros., Willamette Vall-leading clothlers. W. M. Stone, attorney. White Bros., architects and hiders. C. Gadke, plumber.

W. J. Wilson & Co., Ore n City's great implement house. Pacific Paper company Geo. A. Harding, dru Hub Grocery compa company.

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State Bank, Molalia. Gladster & Hart addition, Molalla W. A. Shaver, stockbreeder, Molalla. Daugherty Bros., "breeders of pedi-reed seed," Motalla.

F. M. Henriksen, hardware and imnents, Molalia. George H. Gregory, Gregory's addi-Motalia. Fermann & company, general mer-

handise, Molala. W. A. Beck & company, live wire dealers, Molalla. Alfred Wall building contractor,

Molalia. I. M. Tolliver, "Tolliver's Acres, W. W. Everlart, thoroughbred atock-

reeder, Molalia. Daugnerty, paint store and entractor, Molalla. O. V. Robbins, thoroughbred stock-G. V. Adams,

Adams, thoroughbred -hogreder, Molalia. (Continued on Page 4.)

MEDICAL LAW KILLS BUSINESS

went into effect, the marriage license fusiness in this county has decreased

At the close of the year, the records in the office of Will L. Mulvey, county clerk, show but 282 licenses granted as against 473 of the year before. a difference of 191. The reason for this decrease is not laid at the door of hupld for the greatest share of the business has gone to other states where no such requirement is made Vancouver, in Clarke county, Washington, has issued a number of it enses to Oregon City applicants and the reports from that place have frequently shown the names of person-

from Clackamas county.

Instead of the business going to the office of the clerk of the home county, it has gone to that of other states.

The records of the court also show that the county clerk has received \$7605.55 in fees as against \$7387.60 haat | ment in this county this year. ber will be finally completed and will year. The county recorder received start on its way to the four corners of \$7636.66 for filing the 3775 deeds. 3361 mortgages, relinquishments, and assignments, 238 chattel mortgages. ditional bills of sale.

COURT FIXES A

FIGURES ON THE ASSESSABLE PROPERTY OF COUNTY AND MAKES RATE

SPECIAL TAXES WILL BE ADDED

Many Districts Feel They Need More Money For Own Plans and Vote Heavy Levies to Get More Funds

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521.12, a levy of 20 mills for state and county purposes will be made for the

Notwithstanding it is the desire of county court Wednesday. After vain the publishers to overlook no responses and representation in the anoual, it often down to 20 mills and fixed that as the basis upon which all property holders

> pay 38.3 mills on every dollar's worth of property in the city. The city seasment alone is 10 mills. The school district has a levy of 8.3 mills. Totaling all of the various depart ments that need money during coming years, property owners in the ity will have to pay 38.3 mills on every dollar that they own.

In addition to this, the people themselves have, through the county, voted for special levies for various purposes. In 28 out of the 59 road districts, special taxes have been levied. In a large proportion of the school districts, the oters have decided that ther institutions need more money that the state and county have been paring. Many of the cities have seen partial Many of the cities have also ascessed special taxes against their poperty owners for various numicipal enefits and the total amount of social taxes with which the count court has no connection nection whateve will be more than

An error ly the original figures of the State T's commission has saved the taxpay's of the county \$16,000. The first stimates showed that this The first stimates showed that this county suld have to raise for state purpose \$170,000 and that amount was purpose in the budget. It later defigure in the budget. It later defigure in the budget is suitable bed. figured, however, that a mistake had velr made and that the state hand from the county but \$154,000 cover the share of the expenses inurred by the last session of the legis-

This meant a considerable saving in the taxes. Other smaller items were figured in and the county court final-ly determined that it could get along the report of the arrest has become on 20 mills instead of upon the original 21 that had been the first estimate.

The tax roll last year amounted to more than \$658,000. This year, it will abiding citizen that they had before run above \$700,000. The special taxes the arrest was made. Even the verthat the people have voted are the dict of the jury according to the co largest in the history of the county and show a great deal more special improvement than has ever before

MAY FORECLOSE ON LARGE CORPORATION

To foreclose a mortgage on 55 acres of land, A. C. Thomas brought suit in the circuit court Friday against Henry charged by Mrs. Bell Browrigge with C. Prudhomme company and the Port-\$20,000 home on a note for \$79. She land Trust company as well as oth- says Upton accepted \$20 as part payers interested.

The Prudhomme company is one of the large corporations of Portland, took default judgment and sold he The complaint alleges that its officers acre farm near Gladstone for \$112, signed a note for \$6500 and gave, as buying in the property himself, security, \$0 acres of land located in She says she knew nothing security. 80 acres of land located in Clackamas county. Several others are interested in 25 acres of the land and the plaintiff asks to foreclose the mortgage on the remaining 55 acres for the amount said to be still due and for the amount said to be still due and the county of the security of the sec

SPECIAL TAXES

AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR ROADS AND SCHOOLS TAKE VAST SUMS OF MONEY

ROLL TO BE HIGHEST YET MADE

Belief That State and County Funds Can be Cut Somewhat But all Departments Must Have

a Share

Special taxes, voted by the people themselves at their own elections, will add \$237,196.77 to the cost of govern-

Twenty-eight districts through the county have voted for additional road taxes. Many school districts have voted for additional road taxes. Many school districts have voted to give more money to their educational in stitutions. Several cities have planned for better municipal works of one kind or other.

All of these pans have run into money and the total assessment against the people for these improve ment is near one quarter million dolfor schools as against \$106,231.53 last year: \$74,390.89 for reads against \$64. 702.85 last year; \$46,342.63 against \$33,244.99 for cities in 1912.

750. This year, it will be nearly \$700,000. The county court will make will have to be fixed to meet the amount. It is probable that the bud-get that has been published will be little changed and that the levy made Wednesday will be either 20 or 21 mills. Now that the taxpayers are saved \$16,000 by an error in the office of the state tax commission when the amount figured for state purposes was reported, the county court will be able to materially cut down the amount that it will need and may be able to ce the levy that it was originally thought was necessary.

MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF LAW VIOLATION COMES BACK AT OFFICER

SAYS HIS REPUTATION IS INJURED

Trial Before Justice Court and the Subsequent Acquittal Does Not Satisfy One Held by the Deputy Warden

For the first time in many moons, an officer of the county is made a defendant in the circuit court in a damage suit on the grounds of alleged

false arrest. T. Nicoli brought an action Friday gun. He was tried before Justice W.

The defendant in that case now be comes the plaintiff and asks the circuit court for \$5000 damages from the warden and \$200 attorney fees which he is alleged to have paid for his de fense in that case and his prosecution in this one. He asserts that the story of the arrest was printed in the papers of the county and that the injury to his reputation among his neighbors of the county in which he lives do not have that regard for him as make the warden suffer for the injury

MIX UP IN NAMES CAUSES CONFUSION

Robert J. Upton, a Portland attorney with offices in the Fenton building, is ment on the note and acceeded to her promise to pay the balance as rapidly as possible, and that thereafter up

She says she knew nothing of the for the amount said to be still due and Jay H. Upton, also a Portland after them. They gave her the slip at last, inpaid, \$4835.20 and \$500 attorney and a former member of the state secluded themselves behind a store.

SLIP OF A GIRL HAS KEY TO BIG MYSTERY THAT HOLDS THE TOWN IN SUSPENSE

THREATS ARE MADE

REPEATED CALLS BEFORE FIRES FROM AN UNKNOWN MAN FRIGHTENS OPERATOR: SHE FAINTS AT HER POST

Miss Rhods Evans, a slip of a girl, is the key to the police mystery that has lars. Of this amount, \$116,463.25 is baffled the officers for the past few days as to the identity of the man who has been calling her on the phone and telling her of the impending fires.

Monday she was still far from her ormal frame of mind. The incidents The tax rell of last year was \$668. of the past week had preyed heavily too. This year, it will be nearly upon her and the nervous shock was more than she could recover from in a short white. She was unable to aid the levy for the year Wednesday and the officers through the day and they will then determine all of the money are waiting for her recovery in order that has to be raised and the levy that to conduct the investigation. to conduct the investigation.

been an attempt made to prevent her lem has held it void on two occasions. from turning in an alarm.

flames. Miss Rhoda Evans, the lone on up the idea of continuing the fight. operator on duty at the office of the Home Telephone ompany fell uncon-scious to the floor as a result of a complete nervous brakdown due to the

ents of the parent.
At 3:45 o'clock Sunday morning, the ed police lights flashed violently. The efficers arrived and found Miss Evans lying on the floor unconscious. When was revived by the doctors, she could tell them nothing.

Just a few minutes before each of and told her that an alarm would come in within a few minutes over her line. was instructed to disregard the call for the department as the alarm would be fake. The first time that this report came to her, she believed and refused to turn in the alarm when one of the stores burned few second later however, anothe the general alarm.

Calls Her to Task On the next night, the same voice talked to her over the police telephone the hill and criticised her severel for turning in the alarm. It also notified her that there would be another fire that night, and within a few mis uses, the alarm came in from the Elliott Brothers store where a loss esti mated by the company at \$40,000 was

Each time that a large fire has ized person, was walking through a they came to her, the man at the other and the briefs submitted that county highway carrying a weapon. In end of the line became angry and told this instance, it was said to be a shot her that they would burn the roof over her head but that she would be Given at Estacada on December 3 and taken out before the fire started. The was acquitted by the jury.

manager, Ben Hayhurst," she says. Meets Her On Street.

After a visit to her relatives at the su Beaver Creek on Christmas, she was court. from which the man usually telephoned, she saw a rough looking customer month was illegal. come out from behind the telephone pole and speak to her on the street. He criticised her again for turning in the alarm and insisted upon walking down the street with her. As they came down the steps, she says she heard him say to another man of plaint, did not measurably sustain his about the same appearance, "Hello reputation and he wants the court to pard," and they passed. In a few more steps, he left her and poined the

In order to determine who the voice was at the other end of the line, and to assist the officers in locating the man, she disguised her voice and told the man that she had left the com-He turned to someone standing near him and said, according to her story, "The coast is clear. We have got rid of the central who rang the alarms." On each of these occasions he always inquired as to the number of girls on duty, the number of police men scattered through the city, their position at certain hours of the night and other information about which the girl always gave him incorrect He seemed to know, however, for she says that he said: "What's the use of lying to me. We have just as many fly cops and spies as you have."

Tells Manager. Finally, she reported the matter to Ben Hayhurst, her manager. She finally located the men whose voices she had heard and followed

down the street. From Sixth to however, as to whether the Twelfth street on Main, she trailed

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CROWDS YELL AS BUSINESS DIES

NEW YEAR SEES TOWN CHANGE FROM WET TO DRY AND 10 BARS CLOSE

CITY FATHERS HAVE UPPER HAND

May Grant or Refuse to Grant Any or All of Licenses and Majority Is Now for Dry City and Locked Saloons

With the rining of church bells, the blowing of whistles, and the yelling of the crowds on the streets, the New Year was ushered in and the saloons were closed in Oregon City.

All of them were filled through the night with the crowds celebrating the advent of the year. Promptly at the storke of 12 o'clock, the hells of the churches through the city began to ring, the crowds jostled out of the bar rooms, the doors swung behind them and were locked.

Until the supreme court of the state passes upon the legality of the las election, they will remain locked. With the city council as it is now constitued, it is probable that they will re-main locked for a long time to come. In th eoplnion of many of the attor neys of the city, the council has the right to grant or refuse to grant the licenses to any saloons and the preent majority in the council is dry. Two of the three members were elected at the polls last month because of their stand on the prohibtion issue and it is assumed that they will take every measure that the can, leally, to pre vent the reopening of the bars through

The supreme court will have the case in hand, however, on January 13 Holds to Story.

and will determine whether or not the last electio was a legal one under the her story the result of a nervous strain law. At least two circuit judges of from the happenings of the past sevine state have decided in different the state have decided in different ways. Judge J. U. Campbell of this eral days, she declared Monday night ways. Judge J. U. Campbell of this that she believed some one had tried district has sustained the last election to enter the office and that there had while Judge William Galloway of Sa-

Ten saloons closed their doors at Fifteen minutes before the home of midnight. In all of them, the stock of goods was practically exhausted and streets was scheduled to burst into most of the owners seem to have giv-

LIQUOR CASE IS

the big fires of last week burst out a voice called the girl to the telephone ATTORNEYS GET DATE FIXED Mexico and passing through Oregon, Washington and California, and directly through Clackanas county and FOR HEARING ON ISSUES IN SALOON MATTER

STILL HAS A COME BACK

call came la and she responded with Even if Court Goes Against Last Vote of People, City Fathers May Yet Refuse to Grant Permits to do Business

> Before the suprerme court of the be argued on January 15. For fifteen

days, at east, Oregon City will be dry. C. D. Latourette went to Salem Monstruck the city, this voice has called day and arranged with the cierk of the against Hen Patton, deputy game war-den, for the arrest mao, on November her of the impending blaze. Finally, that date. The argument will be 17 on the charge that he, an unnaturalbeen prepared and fled. Until the supreme court rules upon the matter at issue, the saloons of the city will have

to close their doors. greivance against the girl but that it city council acting in accordance with proposed to 'get the company and its the expressed will of the people, will It is more than probable that the refuse to grant any liquor licenses to the saloons regardless of the action of at the supreme court or of anw other brought back into the city and started Campbell has settled the questions un to walk to work at a late hour of the til the supreme court takes a whack night. Just as she reached the point at the saloons and determines, finally, whether or not the election last

The saloons now face the decision of the supreme court and the possible action that the city council will take after that decision is known. Lawyers in the city assert that the conucil has the authority to grant or re fuse to grant any licenses that it may matter is in the hand of the city fathers.

In view of the result of the election. it is thought probable that the council will refuse the saloons the licenses for which they will ask on the ground

BRYAN MAY SOON BE DRIVEN FROM POST

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Dec. 26.-William Jennings Bryan is each day becoming a heavier handicap on the Wilson ministration, but the president has given no public indication of disapproval of the premier of his cabinet.

There is considerable speculation, between President Wilson and Secretary Bryan are really as cordial today as when the administration came into survived for centuries.

POLITICS BUZZES AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

part of memoers of the Commercial club of Oregon City brings to mind the early date of the annual election of the club scheduled for Saturday, January 17, 1914.

A number of names are already fa vorably mentioned, among them, Dr. L. A. Morris and T. W. Sullivan, the former being president of the Moun tain Water lengue now doing yeoma-duty for the city and the latter chalrman of the Pacific Highway as-sociation of Marion, Multnomah and Clackamas counties organized recently for the furtherance of good roads and the building of the Pacific Highway through the counties mentioned. Both are untiring workers for Clackamas county and either, it is though by many, would make a suitable head for the grinding of the destinies of the

commercial club. The present president, B. T. McBaln Until the New Year came in, the sa-loons were allowed to run full blast, as being a member of the publicity committee for the past four years.

WHY WASTE ROAD MONEY; USE IT

OAK GROVE BELIEVES BEST WAY TO SPEND FUND IS ON THE MAIN TRUNK LINES

WANTS PACIFIC HIGHWAY FIXED

Swarms of Tourists to Invade the State Like Flies in Summer Time and Counties Ought to Get Ready

Oak Grove has fallen in line with Molalla, Clackamas and Oregon City and has adopted a series of recoutions clling for ald from the State Highway commission in the repair of the Pa-

and put in better condition for the re-ception of the swarm of tourists who will visit the state during the year 1915. The club has expressed its views in the following resolutions: "Whereas the last Oregon legislature passed a bill providing for

levy of a quarter of a mill tax on the property in the state, which levy would raise about \$238,000.00 which s to be spent on roads within the state main road leading from Alaska to Mexico and passing through Oregon,

ly through Clackamas county and. Vhereas efforts have b divert the course of the said highway. as now laid out through Clackamas county, to a location further west and passing through Newburg and,

"Whereas we realize the great benefit to the farmers which would accrue aced road from the north to the south ine of Clackamas county, and also to the great benefit that it would be in bringing tourist traffle right through

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Oak Grove Commercial club ask the county court of Clackamas county, to apply to the State Highway Commission for a portion of the said state, the Oregon City liquor case will \$238,000,00 highway fund to be expended on the Pacific Highway in Clackamas county.

"He it further resolved, that the Oak Grove Commercial club express to the county court our deep interest in this ovement, and that we tender them our hearty support in any action they may take in furtherance of this great cause. Be it further resolved that these

resolutions be made a part of the min-

utes, and a copy thereof be sent to the

SEALER EXPECTS TO EXPOSE BAD SCALES

William Grisenthwaite of Beaver sealer of weights and measures, take charge of the duties of his office on the first of the year.

Under the provisions of the new state law, the county court is given the authority to appoint a deputy seal-er for the county, the state treasurer being given all of the duties of state

conditions through the county and to delivering at the reservoir, therefore check up on every one of the scales each sale of 1,000 gallons to our neighand measures used through the stores in his district. He proposes to show the merchants where their scales are that the people of the city want a wrong, if he finds that they are, and dry town and that they ought to have to teach them how the instruments may be corrected and kept in perfect condition. He plans to conduct thorough investigation as soon as he begins his regular work.

Uncorker of Ocean Bottles

It is not many years since the high sounding post of uncorker of ocean plant is appraised at \$100,000 so the bottles was abolished in England, debt can be wiped out either by sale News traveled slowly in Queen Eliza- of the property if not needed as beth's time, and the first news she auxilliary plant, or by rental of it and had of the taking of Nova Zembla by its power to others which can no the Dutch was found in a bottle picked up by a Deal fisherman named Tonfield, who forwarded the message to the lord high admiral. Queen Elizabeth was struck by the idea and decreed that all bottles with inclosures

being appointed ancorker. The post

AVERAGE COST TO CONSUMER \$1.74

BIG BOND ISSUE DOES NOT CALL FOR MUCH ADDITIONAL EX-PENSE TO USERS

PLAN TO SELL PRESENT STATION

Scheme Includes Method of Care For Interest and Sinking Fund on Debts of Both of the City Planta

While the city will be called upon to issue \$300,000 worth of bonds for the construction of a pipe line to the south fork of the Clackamas, the average

cost to the consumer for the retirement of the bonds will be but \$1.74.

This is the estimate given by B. T. McBain who has spent sometime working on the problem. The committee figures on a commission of five men-to superintend the construction, allow ing the people to vote on the names at the time the matter is submitted. The increase in the greater water rate making a revenue of \$27,000, and the other sources of income are figured great enough to handle the present \$90,000 debt on the filter and pumping plant, care of the interest and sinking fund, salary of a superintendent, and maintenance of the system. West Linn and other towns will want the same water supply, increasing the total revenue. The plan includes the construc-tion of a reservoir four miles from town to handle a reserve supply that will last the city for two weeks. It also includes the sale of the present system and the 250 horsepower that is

now aballable at the plant. Following is the report of B. T. Me Bain on the subject:

"The latest thing in bonds is a plan similar to buying a home on the mstallment plan. A bond issue of \$200,000.00 can be readily disposed of even in these so called hard times when money is tight, for bond buyers have been around leoking for a chance to been around looking for a chanbid on this proposition and to aid the Mountain Water league in its work. It is almost a certainty that the issue will sell at par value and at 5 per cent rate of interest. These bonds can be The boosters at Oak Grove believe called in each year in certain stated that the highway ought to be repaired amounts as named before the thereof, so within 25 years the city can be out of debt, own its own plant and sell water to the consumer for practi-

"A 25 year plan, \$300,990.06 at 5 per cent, shows as follows: "Sell bends April 1, 1914.

"Water in system April 1, 1915, sure ly, and possibly by January 1st, 1925. The first year's interest therefore is payable before the income is sufficient to take care of same. Our plan would be to pay this with the sur ius from the bonds as it is almost a certainty that the pipe line and reservoir be completed without us an the 'inci-dental' charge of 10 per cent provided in the estimate, with a nan like H A. Rands in charge of the work and contractors hungry for a chance to bid. With the first year's interest taken care of the interest ing years will come out of the revenue from a sale of water and after three years with a sinking fund charge of 2 per cent; payment of \$10,000,00 per 500.00 paid for four years; \$15.000.00 paid for five years and \$20,000 00 per

year thereafter until the whole amount is liquidated in twenty-five years. These payments greater each period as time goes on are possible by reduction in total bonds outstanding, interest being less, while the total charge of 7 per cent to the consumer remains in force, even though our 1200 present water takers only are connect with the system ten

\$300,000.00 at 5 per cent in-sinking fund 4,000.00 yr.

12 consumers—average\$20.83 yr. At 12 months . 1.74 ma Present average cost to con-1.50 mo While the smaller consumer

Extensions in pipe lines in the city will cost no more with the water from the mountains than from the river and there is no argument against the new plan on that point. Elyville will be on a gravity system and be supplied with Creek, the newly appointed deputy water. Other portions of the city will come in and the increase in number of consumers will certainly pay for the extensions; if not it would be poor

With an increase of5 per cent in consumers each year, the rates would be reduced an equal amount, without taking any chances on the bond issue. Sales to adjoining cities are por sible at three to five times the cost of bors pays for from 3,000 to 5,000 galdelivered to Oregon City consumers and makes it possible to great-

ly reduce the rate. The present indebtedness of the water commissioners is in round num-Bonds Warrants\$50,000.03

"The value of the present pumping doubt be done considering its loca

"In any event this debt is part on interest and only the interest need be considered, while the rest is on warrants at 6 per cent and the sales to found on the coast should be forward- outside districts will easily take care ed to the jord high admiral, Touteid of these charges if the rental or the

sale of the property will not. "With three millons gallons of water (Continued on Page 4.)