BOOMERANG HITS CITY COUNCIL

OLD PROBLEM BOBS UP ANEW AND MEMBERS GET TIRED OF MUCH EXPENSE



Treasury Drained to Limit to Meet Repair Bills That Are Always Coming In-Cut Down On the Width

"Hereafter, I shall vote for nothng in the way of street improve ments but hard surface. I feel that any other form of work that this council does is a waste money, that it is a continual cost for repairs, and that it is a steady

drain on the city treasury. "There is but one way to cut down this expense and that is the construction of hard surfaced We might just as well bestreets. gin right away and insist that J. Adams street, between Third and Tenth streets, be paved with a hard material while we are about

With this declaration, Councilman empleton started the ball rolling at e meeting of the city council Wed-aday night for nothing in the way of provement but hard surfaced work. does not believe that the city is wing money by the construction of reets that fall into disrepair in a ort time and that are a constant nne for work and require the steady itention of the street department. In this contention he was support by Councliman Toose. "I have for past year or more advocated hard unrfaced streets and I have talked them so much that people now laugh e when I open my mouth to say mything about our conditions. If you had to wade through some of the musi-that I do every time that I would come wade through some of the mud town, you would get just as mad I am whenever I think of the streets we have built," said Professor

Property Owners Buck.

Property owners in the past have en the stumbling block to the city uncil in saving money on streets. verytime the hard surface bug hi the members of the council and the arder is given to the city engineer to figure on nothing but that sort of pavement, the property owners have come in with loud objections to the

Under the new policy as announced t the meeting Wednesday night, the uncil would cut down the width of e street and make 40 feet hard sur od. Between the curbing and the rest of the street, parking could be planted and the streets materially senutified in a short time and at small expense. The city feels that it could be better to have a narrower treet with a surface that would stand the wear and tear of travel than to affer the continual drain of expense at the other streets now make of

he city treasury Large Sums Spent.

In the past few years, the city has pent large sums of money in the vain ffort to keep those macadam streets hat have been built in a condition would be presentable. It now ces the problem with a surface crete or some other material that Ill stand the strain of years and pro es to put in something that will and will not be a constant source



teatto in this city. Mr. Livermore is or of the "Mountain Home Naw Times," and well known throughout owspaper circles in that state.

Mrs. Jean Camp and her daughter, Miss Mary Camp, of Sedro Wooley, Wash, arrived in Oregon City Wedneaday on their way to the southern part of the county where they will lait Mrs. Camp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Camp. William Chilcote, a saw mill man of

the Molalia district, passed through Oregon City the fore part of the week on his way to Gresham, where he visiting friends. Gresham is his form-

Mr. Bond passed through this city the fore part of the week on his way to Molalla, where he will build a twoory brick block on his property Molalla avenue. He will remain in Moialla all week

Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins, form erly of Rediand, were in Oregon CRy Tuesday and Wednesday and called on number of their friends in this city. Robert Herren, the timber experifor the Crown-Columbia Pulp and Pa-

per company who lives at Oak Grove. was in Oregon City Wednesday. Mrs. H. B. Doe left Tuesday morning for eastern Oregon where she will vlait her son, Walter Doe. Mrs. Doe's

home is near Jennings Lodge. H. N. Everhart and J. H. Abbott were among the Molalia visitors in the county seat Wednesday.

J. Gregory, a farmer of the lower Beaver Creek district, was in the county seat Wednesday.

Celebrates Birthday.

nas, of Jennings Lodge, was cels- ty, and brated Saturday evening, when a number of his friends were asked in to eavarious games. Mrs. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Har ry Thomas, of Tillamook, served deliclous refreshments to the guests, who included. Miss Ethel Hart, Miss Fern Hart, Miss Helen Painton, Miss Elleen Dill, Miss Flora Dill, Miss Ellen Hart, Miss Mable Brigham, Miss Ivy Batdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and son Harry of Tillamook

Clyde Newell, Oscar Erickson, Will Cook, Coleman Dill, Roy Batderf, Lor raine Ostrum and Arthur Roberts.

CITY STATISTICS

FISHBURN-HARRINGTON - A marriage license was granted Friday by the county clerk, Will L. Mulvey, to Ross W. Fishburn and Fannie G. Harrington KANNE COLWELL-Walter A. Kanne

of Milwaukie and Miss Vera Rob-in Colwell, received a marriage license from Will L. Mulvey county

clerk, Monday, MANN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mann of Clackamas Heights, a boy

VANGE-Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Vange, Canemah, a seven-pound daughter.

BOYLES-Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C Boyles, Molalla, a son.



CITY SEES WHAT GOOD HIGH-WAYS CAN DO FOR COM-MUNITY-RESOLUTIONS

TALK FOR HARD SURFACED ROADS

Believe Vast Sums Would Be Saved Annually if Permanent Work

Were Done Instead of Old Methods of Business

That progressive Gladstone is now eiding on the "good roads band-wag-

on," and at the same time possibly fiirting with the Pacific highway, is evidenced from the following resolu-tions passed by the commercial club of that city at the last meeting, and esterday forwarded the county court. The Gladstonians are wide awake t the necessity of good roads and the benefits to be derived therefrom, having just completed an era of street im provement within their corporate limits. However, they have the broad view of things at Gladstone and are convinced that the early completion of the Pacific highway would be of un-tol dbenefit to the community at large.

The resolutions as received by Judge Anderson, are as follows: "Whereas, the Pacific highway is a main thoroughfare connecting Alaska

and Mexico, and passing through Washington, Oregon and California, The twenty-first birthday of Frank and directly through Clackamas coun-Whereas, the creation of a good substantial hard surface thoroughfare

through Clackamas county ,would be of invaluable benefit to our farmers, and would attract many tourists passing through our state, and

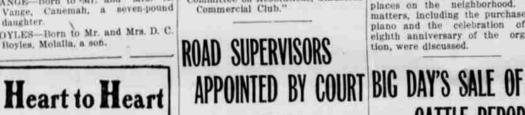
Whereas, the last Oregon legisla-ture enacted a bill levying a quarter of a mill tax on the property in the state, which tax will amount to about \$235,000.00, which is to be spent on roads within the state;

that our county court be requested to apply to the State Highway commis sion for a portion of that \$238,000.00 highway fund 'o be collected, and that the same be expended on the Pacific highway through Clackamas county

and "ite It Further Resolved, that the Gladstone Commercial club tender the county court our hearty support and co-operation in any action they may take in advancing this great cause. "Be It Further Resolved, that these

county court. "CHAMBERS HOWELL,

Commercial Club."



The county court Thursday complet ed the annual task of appointing the 59 supervisors that expend the road There were many conflicting fund interests represented in the appeals for appointment. William Fine, of Ca-calves, 2; hogs, 5318; sheep, 9174.

nemah, was let out to make room for Leander Mattoon. In Marks Prairie

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Wednesday, Captain J. A. Tufis, county treasurer, became collector of taxes of Clackamas county. BOY ASSERTS YELKIS DID NOT

COLLECTOR OF TAXES

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1914.

TREASURER BECOMES FATHER FEARED

Bheriff E. T. Mass, through Chief Deputy Staats, delivered over the keys of the office where the taxes had been paid heretofor and the treasurer has seen given that additional space for

nothing whatever to do with the collection of taxes other than those that have been placed on the delinquent list and all such debts to the county will have to be paid at the sheriff's office.

The plan at first was to cut through the partitions into the office of the ounty assessor and give that much additional space to the treasurer but was later decided that the expense could be reduced by simply turning over the present room that has been held by the tax department of the

ROUTE OF GAS MAIN

Survey work on the proposed gas

line between this city and Portland

has been started and will be complet-

actual construction work will be rush

ed to completion as soon afterwards

as possible, according to a statement

A survey gang is busy near the Mult

plans of the company are.

SURVEY BEGINS ON

sheriff's office.

needay

WANT TO BE LEFT ALONE WITH COMPANION

his additional work. Hereafter, the sheriff will have DEFENSE SAYS THEY WERE FRIENDS

CLARK, SON SAYS

Tries to Show Defendant Could Not Have Had Motive For Crime With Which He Is Now

Charged

"My father told me that he was afraid of Clark."

That statement from Fred Yelkis, the son of Indian Henry and the boy who according to tribal custom would have been the next chief of the Molallas, was one of the most sensation al developments of the murder trial now occupying the attention of the circuit court.

Throughout the day, witnesses for the defense had testified that Clark and Yelkis were on the best of terms and that they had been friends from time immemorial. The state attempt ed to prove that the old chief was in constant fear of the half-breed and that he made various attempts to get ed by the middle of next month and rid of the man when they were alone together.

"On to Molalla."

It was also brought out that Henry of a local official of the company Wedhad wanted to camp at the home the Garretts and that Clark had said. The last "On to Molalls." seen o nomah county line working on the route. A member of the county court the two was that drive out of the gate of the Garrett home and the sight of the wagon as it went on a trot across will be asked to make the trip over the little bridge and down the road to the new city. Within a mile and a the route in the near future so the commissioners may know what the half of the town, the state says that driver drew in the reins, the horses stopped and the wagon came to a standstill underneath the overhanging boughs of a cluster of trees where Henry later met his death.

FOR MT. PLEASANT Clark was on the stand and explained the différences in his stories by saying that he was afraid of the offi-cers and that he did not know what they were going to do to him because he saw that they at once suspected him of the crime. He repeated the statement that he had found Henry dead when he arose in the mornin and that he went for help and later dragged the old Indian across the road to the ditch out of the way.

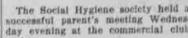
Father Feared Clark

Fred Yelkis, the son of the chief, said that he knew his father was afraid of the defendant and that only when father

satisfied to have Clark with him. In his opening argument, Gilbert L. Hedges, county attorney, traced the walk leaves the city limits as it is two men from the time that they left claimed that this is one of the darkest Mt. Angel until they arrived at the places on the neighborhood. Other matters, including the purchase of a plano and the celebration of the the watchers and started on the death the watchers and started on the death eighth anniversary of the organiza- ride to the city of Molalla. He said that within but one mile and a half of the city the man who had been horses came to a standstill under-neath the cover of the trees when

darkness had fallen. He contended that Henry Recipts for the week have been at had to walk.

Clark Struck Blow.



MANY HEAR TALKS

parlors J. E. Hedges, after giving an outline

of the work of the society introduced the first speaker of the evening, W. G. Eliot, Jr., of Portland who spoke from the layman's standpoint regard

of laying the situation before the par ents who should strive to keep the con Fathers Do Not Agree With State Offidence of the children.

Mr. Ellot Introduced Dr. U. T. Williamson of Portland, who gave an ex-cellent talk, full of facts of vital im-portance to individuals and the community.

This was the first of a series eight meetings to be given in this Two meetings for both mon and city. mary 16, at 8 o'clock, one in the high school auditorium to be addressed of W. A. Huntley and the other in the commercial club parlors where J. E. Hedges and Dr. W. E. Hempstead will speak. The local committee feels that that many persons will lend encouragement to the work by attendance.

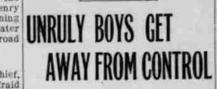
NEW MAN TO HEAD **BOOSTERS OF CITY**

election of officers. Three members aim of the law was to protect state of the board of governors will also be employes and all workers on a state

hosen at that time. B. T. McDa'n, the retiring president, his work that it will be impossible for the law applies. him to again head the club through the year and that he would not consider

election under an circumstances. The meeting will include all of the

members of the club and will be held in the parlors of the organization at 8 o'clock. The election of the president will probably also mean the appointment of new committees or the reappointment of the ones now in charge of matters in which the club is interested.



The lack of proper school manage ment and the fact that a more or less inexperienced girl had to handle a mob of unruly boys was brought out as part of the defense in the trial of John Anderson, charged with assaulting Yoder boy in the Whiskey Hill distriet.

Anderson claimed that he had to cross the school yard to get to his farm and that the boys always made most determined to his cry of "On to Molalla" drew in the reins and the horses came to a standstill under-called him names and tried to get him angry, he said, as he went across the yard. Finally, he got enough of it and knocked one of the boys down

the court this year than last and oc-

A short answer seldom helps things

the same undertakings heretofore.

along.

through the alleged plot in the mind of Clark, that he wanted to go on to Mo-charge of striking a minor. He was lalla then at all costs, and that he was determined to make it even if he ed the defense.



ON SOCIAL HYGIENE

TOWNS IN TEST CASE TO BE CARRIED UP

ing the general lack of information along social lines and the importance DOES NOT APPLY TO POLICE FORCE

ficial in His Construction of the Law and Will Find

Out Facts

FIGHT HOFF IN

SUPREME COURT

With Eugene and other cities of the state, the city council will make its appeal to the supreme court for a decision on the question as whether the eight-hour law applies to the police departments.

Labor Commissioner Hoff has made the threat that he will bring to task this is an important subject in the up every city in the state that works its building of the community and hopes police force more than eight hours a He has disday or 48 hours a week. turbed the schedule of the Eugene force and has undertaken it in other cities of the state. Eugene has writ-ten to Oregon City and other towns asking the co-operation of the coun-cils in the fight that it has planned to the supreme court on the commis-

sioner's construction of the law. Oregon City contends that the eighthour law applies only to state em-ployes and that it does not have anything to do with the police force of Saturday night the Commercial club any department of the city govern of Oregon City will have its regular ment. It further contends that the contract. As the police department is a part of the city government and has announced that his business af has nothing whatever to do with the fairs will so materially interfere with state, the council cannot see where

Not Overworked.

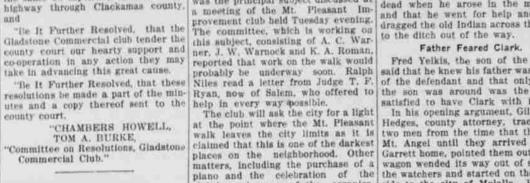
The members of the local force are not worked more than eight hours in any one day though they are on duiy for seven days a week. Under the in structions of Ed Shaw, chief of police, they receive a half of a day off every third week. The chief does not think that the men are overworked and believes that they have enough time to themselves to meet the requirements of the law.

The council also turned down the request of the property owners on the hill for an extra policeman on the ground that the city's expenses are already high and that such a cost should not be added to the already heavy pay roll. The petition asking for the liceman suggested the name of Carl Green for the place.

Get New Cart.

The committee on fire and water was instructed to place the new hose cart wherever it was needed. It will probably be placed in number three and the present cart brought down to the station in the business section and used for emergency calls. The old cart is a good one but extremely heavy while the new cart is light and car-ries as much hose. Greenpoint wanted the new equipment but the com-mittee thinks that the company already has one of the lightest carts in town and that the new one ought to take place of the present outfit at the number three station.

Curfew to Ring Again. Councilman Tooze brought up the question of curfew to the attention of the council. He said that children are running around on the streets after nine o'clock because there is no cur-few to notify them of the time to be at home. The police officer who re-ports for duty at that time will turn the alarm in from one of the fire boxes down town as the curfew call.



SIDEWALK SCHEME "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED A new sidewalk between Mt. Pleas ant and the city limits of Oregon City was the principal subject discussed at

expense

The question came up over the imvement of John Adams street from Ird to Tenth streets. The city now that work in mind and plans to go at it right this time.

May Build Sewer.

At the same time, the city engineer a sewer from Hawley mills on Main street to Eleventh street. The drain will be placed low enough in the ground to catch all of the water from he basements of the present business docks, a thing that cannot be accomp ished by the present sewer.

Councilman Templeton also has dians for the improvement of Main He believes that conditions on hat street could be materially betterand that the thoroughfare has now ome in such a bad state of repair at something ought to be done e city. The council will get the atliment of the property owners ing the street before any active is done.

At the meeting Wednesday night, empleton, Albright, Metzner, Anews, Tooze and Hackett were pres-at: absent, Van Auken, Myers and

MOLALLA COMPANY ELECTS

Motalla, Ore., Jan. 14 .- (Special)-The Motalia Telephone company held its annual meeting and election of officers at this place Saturday. W. W. Evernart, P. M. Boyles, S. M. Rams-William Mackrel and W. J. E. Vick were elected directors. The directors met Monday and elected W. J. E. Vick, president: William Mackrel, viceresident; W. W. Everhart, secretary nd treasurer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers filed with the county recorder Wednesday, are as follows

Ellen Marie Rockwood to E. C. Jennings, lot S, block 11, Ardenwald; \$400 Manning Vauellstine et ux to R. C. McMahon, lot 19, Multnomah Acres;

Ida L. Oedrick et vir to Flora H. Kilgore, lots 11, 12, block 100, Second Subdivision to the city of Oak Grove:

Flora H. Kilgore to Ida L. Dedrick, 9, 10, block 100 in the Second ots 8, 9, 10, block 100 in the Grove; Subdivision to the city of Oak Grove;

S. H. Rothermel et al to Charles P. Maginnis et ux, south % southwest \$2. section 25; and southeast 14 southeast 1/4 and west 1/4 southeast 1/4 and west 30 acres on northeast 1/4 southeast 1/4 and southwest 1/4 section 27; and north 5 northeast % and northeast ; northwest 1/4 of section 34, all being in township 2 south, range 4 east of Wiliamette Meridian, containing 510 acres; \$1.

Addie M .Hunt et vir to J. H. Peterson, 10 acres in township 4 south, range 1 east of Willamette Meridian; \$10.

Adam Wilkinson et ux to Joseph Kloiber et ux, lot 3, 4, block 2, Canemah: \$10.

Andrew Paulson et ux to Hammond to be back in the Coast league this Paulson, east 14 southwest 14 section season. He has been turned over to 6, township 2 south, range 3 east of the Seals and Manager Howard has Willamette Meridian; \$1.

"ALL THINGS IN AN HOUR."

Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

Men loud against all forms of power-Unfurnish'd brows, tempestuous tongues, Expecting all things in an hour Brass mouths and lrop lungs! So sings Tennyson in his poem on

list follows: "Freedom." It is the voice of conin instructed to prepare plans and servatism, of course. But diligent ecifications for the construction of renders of the great English noet find renders of the great English poet find no lack of indications that he sympathized with and supported the move-

> folly of expecting great reforms to come suddenly when he wrote "expecting all things in an hour." Things that are worth while do not 15 oak tree takes time for development.

Beware of the person who promises

breed of promisers.

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 things worth getting are worth waiting for until they reach fruition in the fullness of time.
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 Dan Eberman H. H. Udell

 fullness of time.
 H. H. Udell
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 H. H. Udell

 fullness of time.
 John W. Watson
 43
 A. D. Burnett

 How often has the world seen and beard men shouting from the house-tops that their pet theories of reform would revolutionize the world, would revolutionize the world, would revolutionize the world, would set all things straight!
 M. D. Burnett

 How often have they failed!
 43
 A. P. Rothe

 We cannot accept the promises of the enthusiast at their face value unless time tests them. There are too many promisers. In their shoutings
 53
 F. M. Townsend

ton which sounded of old on Babel. And as it is recorded that the min-57 Albert Iman 58 John C. Miller gling of tongues put a stop to the toll 58

stopped to listen to all the "reformers who would put everything to rights in an hour" the work of the world would cease.

Their Hope.

"I shouldn't think there would be smacking I mind, it's-it's mummy any difficulty in renting haunted making herself so ridiculous .- London houses to actors." Pnuch

Lan .

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

"Why not?" "Because actors like to see the ghost walk."-Baltimore American.

"Bullet" Miller, who pitched for the Seals in 1912, and who was with the Chicago White Sox last year, is likely

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchies sent a contract to him.

Cattle.

CATTLE REPORTED

The receipts here last Monday Indistrict George Oglesby, of recall fame, received his reward. Some of the apcluded \$50 cattle, 2200 hogs and 5500 pointments were made with a view to sheep. This was the largest single securing the best men. The complete day's receipts since the stock yards to act. He ran out into the middle of were established in September,

C. E. Battin John Bennett week in a strong position, and in some Herman SiebertJ. A. Kitching cent levels, but cattle values were M. H. Wheeler spotty, due to wide range in quality

.Charles Krebs and a narrow outlet. One load of George Kochier end as it was at the beginning. Pack-death lies today the purse with the feetral death lies today the purse with the rest of the money that had been taken 20John Puta 21W. S. Gorbett found quick sale. Beef price tenden-

Hogs

Over 5000 swine have arrived on the

.Frank Millard stock train. \$8.05 was top price up

Sheep.

The sheep market is showing improvement as the winter wears along, and while liquidation was recordbreaking, outlet was broad enough to discount it and both mutton and lambs sold higher. Prime wethers realize from \$5,50 to \$5,60 and ewes \$4.25 to \$4.50. Lambs brought \$6.55 at ket's close and there is an unsatisfied call for fancy stock at that price.

BRISK TRADE AND HIGH PRICES NOTED

Pork rose in price in the local mar-kets Tuesday when the quotations showed a run from 9c and 10c of the ing plant, in overhauling the grounds.

has been felt for several days.

Ranch eggs, on the other hand, dropped to 30c from the 35c quotations of the last report. Feed rose in value from the last report and a generally Trade has been somewhat markets. better of late than before and the de-

Just as he started on the trip, the prosecuting attorney said, Clark said 'that his victim was getting away from him and that the time had come ing equipment, and struck the old In dian chief the blow on the head that accomplished the end of the plot and that resulted in the old warrior's death.

"But Clark was not through, All from his pockets as he laid could in death on the dusty county road within but a short distance from the city into this court and plead that he was friend of Henry's when the body of that old chief lies under the Molalla

sod and his lips are forever silenced by the blow dealt on that lonely road. The defense will continue the argu ment at the morning session of the court Thursday and the case will probably go to the jury before noon.



Garfield school, which was the first in the county to meet with the standardization requirements, was the scene of a rally Thursday afternoon under the direction of Supervisor H. M. James.

After a program, which included speeches by M. S.Pittman, of the state normal school, and a talk by County Superintendant J. E. Callavan on standardization in schools, the ladles of the district served lunch. The school was the first to meet the requirements and become standard-ized. The work was begun last year

day before to 10s and 11c. The de-mand for the ment was good and the price rise showed the tendency that

His Stomach Troubles Over.

Mr. Dyspeptic, would you not like strangers. stronger note was felt all through the of food you desired without injury

WANT SUPERVISORS WIFE LANDS ROCK ON HUSBAND'S HEAD The county court spent Wednesday working on the appointments of road supervisors for the 59 different dis-

tricts of the county. The court was in session all day but the work was John P. Gengler, 70 years of age, was considerably disfigured by his not completed. It is probable that the appointments will be made Thursday and that the members of the court will then devote is statements in court to Judge John their attention to the jury list and the N. Seivers.

names of the judges and clerks of the elections in the 66 precincts. The in-after the wounds were dressed by Dr. From the statements that he made crease of the number from 44 makes Guy Mount, Gengler and his son, Michthe work that much more difficult for aei, were having words with each other and Gengler is said to have pulled cuples more time and attention than a gun. The boy promptly threw the old man to the floor, took the gun away from him, and struck him a few times, it is said. About that stage in the game, the wife is said to have appeared on the scene and used a rock that chanced within reach. The old Worms the cause of Your Child's Pains man's face was somewhat bruised and A foul, disagreeable breath, dark cir- cut by the rocks and the fight with the cles around the eyes, at times feverish,

with great thirst; cheeks flushed and then pale, abdomen swollen with sharp Best Cought Medicine for Children. cramping pains are all indications of worms. Don't let your child suffer- in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Kickapoo Worm Killer will give sure relief-It kills the worms-while its laxative effect add greatly to the years both for my children and myself health of your child by removing the and it never fails to relieve and cure dangerous and disagreeable effect of a cough or cold. No family with chil worms and parasites from the system. Kickapeo Worm Killer as a health pro-almost immediate relief in cases of ducer should be in every household. croup." Chamberlain's Cough Rem-Perfectly safe. Buy a box today. Price 25c. All Druggists or by mail. Kicka-is of great importance when a medipoo Indian Med. Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. (Adv.) For sale by all dealers. (Adv.)

Fire Water Gives Drunk Strong Arm And He Floors Cop

Harry Hamilton was fined \$5 Tues- of the officer's club. Then two millday morning in the recorder's court on workers, coming up the street, entered a charge of drunkeness. He was ar-rested early Tuesday morning by Of-arated policeman, Hamilton and club, ficer Lowe with the assistance of Of- restoring each to its proper place in ficer Henry Cooke and two passing society.

The mill workers, it is said, to feel that your stomach troubles Hamilton came in from Portland on that the officer and his subdued pris-were over, that you could eat any kind the last car and besides being more oner were safely started down the or less drunk had two quarts and a street until the timely arrival of Of-That may seem so unlikely to you that pint bottle of whiskey on his person ficer Henry Cooke who assisted Lowe you do not even hope for an ending of Lowe spied him as he dismounted with his stubborn captive.

better of late than before and the de-mand for all sorts of products has been brisk. Some of the "unemployed" want al-most anything clino, even a jall sen-tence, in preference to real work. Many a cooking school graduate doesn't pan out as well as her hus-band would like.



