OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1914.

ESTABLISHED 1866

HISTORY OF CLACKAMAS ROADS

One Million and a Quarter otal expenditure all road districts, since	* 1912
year 1907\$1,222,994.86	Fotal
As Show by Districts	Special levies in 1908, 1912
Intrict No. 1 \$ 33,627.64	1913\$ 2.217.5
fatrict No. 2 18,115,60	The state of the s
Istrict No. 3 33,843,37	
latrict No. 4 9,090.46	
Intrict No. 5 22,124.43	The largest monthly expenditur
latrict No. 6 18,901.02	
istrict No. 7 28,311.51	
Intrict No. 8 9750.51	
Istrict No. 9 8,851.36	
strict No. 10 25,140.57	
140. 140. 10	For the most part however, the larg
	est expenditures have been made du
	ing the summer months in this di-
	the rate annualed months in this of

east from Horing a couple road district boasts of 14% plank roads, and the balance system-10 miles-"dirt no rock or gravel roads in No.6, for the reason that wood puntry can be secured much

in all about 15 miles, somethan any of the previous scussed, touching the Multne in one place and running below Sandy.

No. 6 since the year 1907, nts or repairs to the roads ave been made since then, at District No. 6 the total sum 92, over \$2000 of which has ara Diatrict No. 6 has ex-

2,218.01 1907.

aber 7. This district, embracclaims 38 miles of roads, of

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					8,575,65

1907 \$28,311.51 of the books today shows the sum of Ouring 1913, District Number Seven \$4,421.78, including both general and ilt one mile of crushed rock, one special levies for that year, as pub-le of gravel, renewed one mile of lished, was correct.—Ed.

1911 2,406.49

t east from Boring a couple of 1n 1913 2 miles of plank roads were you reach the boundaries of built, the total expense for that year, trick No. 6, all roads of which including a \$985.20 special levy. amounting to \$2,480.71.

It is a well known fact that many of the older plank roads in District No. 6, are today in very bad shape. Early in the winter the auto stage had to cease operation between Boring and Sandy, and in many places the plankis district includes the Sandy only nerve-racking but hazardous. Well try, and the Kelso country and known parties from Sandy, in Oregon City only yesterday, in answer to the query: "How are the roads out in laconically replied,

The road from Boring to Sandy unids which have been laid out dergoes an immense traffic, and it is said that the planking must be replaced on that account every two or kistence and the plank roads three years. Under our present system been made since then, tem, however there is nothing for the county to do, but to keep pouring in funds for repairs in District No. 6, unsed by the inhabitants of the til such a time as real permanent is special levies.

Supervision has been centered in District No. 6. Charles Krebs has been supervisor continually since 1908; John Straus had charge of the work in

DISTRICT NO. 7.

Way off in the northeast corner of gravel and built one and one-half miles as county, lying between the of plank roads. Total expenditure and line and the Sandy river, 1913, \$6,245.36 general, with a special out east from Bull Run for a levy of \$3,417.81, or an amount of \$9, of almost 25 miles, lies Dis-663.17. Supervisors in number seven have r a large area of sparsely settled been: 1907, James Feagles; 1908 to 1911, inclusive, Frank E. McGugin; 1912 and 1913, E. R. Leaf.

A Correction. 114 miles are plank, and 234 The Enterprise hastens to make a correction in its discussion of Road District Number Three, published re-cently. This paper stated that dur-1913 number three built one-hair mile of crushed rock, and one mile of These figures belonged to District Number Two for the same period and were inadvertently published under number three. District Number Three, during 1913 constructed rock roads, and in justice to the people of the district we make this correction. Mr. Elliott, the Damascus merchant who called our attention to the error, also stated that the Enterprise made an error in the figures for expenditure of 1913, but investigation

expensive districts the reports show

een in charge of David Douglas for

From a glance at the totals above

district, altogether have spent \$173,

county, a glance will show how the

This is an appalling expenditure of

the taxpayers' money, for the reason that vast sums have been scattered

about over the country on improve-ments or repairs which at the best, are

of temporary nature, and must eventually be replaced. Still more startling

has been reached in the county.

As there are 59 districts in the

John Buchholtz for 1913.

DISTRICT NO. 8.

Chere has been a comparatively expenditures in this district were made pad expenditure in District in the summer months, especially no-Eight since the year 1907, ticeable because in many of the more ct lies immediately south of District No. Seven way off in that the work was done during the northeast corner of Clackamas months of January, February, and Deand embraces about 45 square cember, when the roads are hard to long narrow strip in the Cherwork. ountry, running east for alsen miles. With the excepof District Number Four number expended less money than districts previously discussting in two special levies in 1908 total amount for seven years

to \$9150.51. his rather isolated district contains otal road milage of 27 miles. One ad milage of 27 miles. One of this is built of planking. ess what the other 26 miles ially at this season of the mewhat over half of this one of planking was constructed the past year, the total for

expended in number eight new roads and improvements and ntenance to old highways since , are shown by years as follows:

are shown	by years as	follows:	ally be replaced. Still more startling
	**********		almost a third of a million will be spent during 1914, and if used under
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*********	CT CHEET CANAL	. 926.42	the present plan, the largest part of
** continue	CONTRACTOR	. 1,897.94	this sum will be thrown about over the
********		. 2,083.36	country pursuant to the fancies of the
	*******	7.57555	
****		. 991.72	used for a mile or so of permanent
stal		\$8,059.40	pending on the engineering ability of
al levies 190	9 and 1909.	\$1,091.11	the supervisors—but for the most part repairing the aged and infirm high-
ctal expend	lture	\$9,150.51	ways which the county has already

an examination of the records bought and paid for at good round we that practically all of the figures.

it has been instituted in the cir-

(Continued on page 7.)

LWAY INSTITUES **NEW ACREAGE TRACT CO**NDEMNATION SUIT

A plat showing the subdivisions in t of Clackamas county by the the Sunshine Valley acres near Haley tte Valley Southern Railway station on the Estacada line was filed in the office of Recorder Dedman Friday.

CLACKAMAS NOT

NOR MAKE A START WITH ONE TO HEAR FROM

Brownell, U'Rren, Gill and Miller Get Advocates State Highway System of First Honors Entitle Holder to Trip Will Keep His Hands off Unless That Entry of Former State Senator Makes Into the Running With Harvey Starkweather to Hear

didate for governor. That gentleman, independent, however , while a greater admirer of ing statement: T. Roosevelt and an interested stu-dent of public affairs, promptly dis-claimed any intention of reaching out for the big job. However, there are many other Clackamas residents and ex-residents who are not so modest

Grant B, Dimick, who nearly won the Republican nomination four years ago, and who has served a term as county judge of Clackamas, five terms as mayor of Oregon City and has now

become a mere editor. Republican, William S. U'Ren, lawgiver, single practices act. Independent . George C. Brownell, prohibitionist,

advocate of national suffrage for women, former state senator, acting gov-ernor of Oregon for a few minutes (2) All when he was president of the state

Democrat.

Harvey G. Starkweather, who has not yet yielded to the voice of ambi- "Urenism" and tion, but who has his ear to the of government. ground, granger, student of rural credits. Democrat. And yet some ignorant people say

COUNTY RECORDER AND WOMAN WHO WANTS TO BE CLERK

OFFICES WILL GO BEGGING

PLACE NAMES ON FILE

Plenty of Candidates Will be in the Field Before last Chance is Gone-Sheriff is Coveted Place for Some

E. P. Dedman, county recorder, filed other country. his nomination petition in the office of the county clerk for a place on the ballot at the forthcoming primary election. He announced himself a candidate for the position for a second Suprvision of number eight has term as a Republican.

Miss Iva M. Harrington, chief dep-1907, 1908 and 1909; Thomas McCabe uty, aspires to be county clerk and 1910; David Dogulas, 1911, 1912; and filed her petition for the primaries in May. She is the first woman in the state to come out for an office above aggregating \$1091.11, showing the first eight road districts that of a with various offices in the showing the first eight road districts that of a municipality and has been government for the county for several 164.54, or about one-seventh of a mil- years

S. L. Casto announced that he would become a candidate for the office of enormous expenditure of \$1,222,994.85 clerk though his petition has not yet has been reached in the county. the race for sheriff as a Democrat as will also H. W. Streibig, while W. J. Wilson comes out as a Republican. None of these petitions have yet been placed in the county records.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN HAS ITS MEETING

The Deutsche Verein held its regu lar monthly meeting at Knapp's hall sistent opponents of any and every proposed improvement in government. Sunday afternoon and was largely at-

The meeting was called to order by President Schnoerr and the following program was well rendered: Opening address, Hon. Gustav Schnoerr; song and chorus, "Morgen Roth," Verein; recitation, Miss Augusta Hopp; vocal quartet, "The Knight's Farewell, Mrs. Gustay Schnoerr, Miss Augusta Hopp; Messrs. Frank Rotter and Carl Schandt; recitation, Frank Weinert; address, R. Petzold; closing song, "Die Wacht am Phair" Wester Wacht am Rhein," Verein.

At the close of the program, all en-joyed of a bountiful German dinner, after which a social hour was spent in games and instrumental selections.

BANK PRESIDENT ABSCONDS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 9 .- Ten di-

U'REN WILL RUN LACKING AMBITION AS INDEPENDENT

WOULD BE GOVERNOR OF OREGON

Hard Surfaced Roads by Inheritances

advisedly—of being a Hull Moose can-didate for governor. That gentleman, independent. He names the follow-however, while a greater admirer of ing statement:

To the voters of Oregon-I have decided to be an independent candidate for governor, though for many years I have been a Republican, and voted for the party candidates when they were even moderately progressive. But for the following reasons I shall not seek the party nomination:

(1) The measures necessary to complete what is called the Oregon system are essentially people's measures rather than the property of any political party, many of them opposed taxer, father and mother of the initia-tive, referendum, recall and corrupt ures provide for conduct of the government by officials who are directly re-sponsible to all the people, instead of to a party organization for their first

(2) All the standpatters and reacwhen he was president of the state senate. Republican.

F. M. Gill, legislator, author of the 1910 and who, as they boasted in 1909 defunct permanent (7) registration in the Oregonian, would "put the knife bill, recently moved away from Clack—into each and all who declare for counties of the school work while they are in Salem and will have the opportunity to see the products that other counties of the state have raised. One tionaries who made up the anti-Statebill, recently moved away from Clack-into each and all who declare for amas to eastern Oregon. Progres-Statement one" are as anxious now as thousand dollars in smaller prizes are ever to put that same knife into me. also offered by the state for the best. They are as bitterly opposed now as exhibits. Robert A. Miller, attorney, ex-reg-ister of the United States Land Of- they were in 1910 to the actual use of floe, when it was located at Oregon the initiative and referendum, to the City, and who followed it to Portland, corrupt practices act, to the recall. corrupt practices act, to the recall. and to all the people's power meas-ures at which they still sneer as "Urenism" and the "Urenic" theory

> (3) I would rather have those gentlemen fighting me from the front as open enemies because of the measures I stand for, than knifing me from my own ranks, as they have done for many years past with all Republican candidates who were known to be progres-

Mr. U'Ren's platform in part is as

'If I am elected I will advocate immediate enactment by the legislature, and by the earliest possible vote of the TRAP IS SET FOR HIM BY DEPUTY mediate enactment by the legislature, essary, of the most practical plan that may be offered at that time for a state highway system of hard surface paved roads, with adequate lateral roads of the same kind.

"To pay for building these roads, I advocate a graduated inheritance tax on all that part of the estates of deceased persons appraised at more than

"I will try to have the necessary measures submitted to the people, through the legislature if I can, by initiative petition if I must, to estabish the multiplication of departments. Mass in the county jail, according to commissions and public officers created to do each other's work, and the Sheriff Mass says the man has colish the multiplication of departments. like of which does not exist in any

"I favor a law to provide free school books for the children in all the public schools in the state, and in no other schools.

"I have joined with some friends in preparing the submitting of \$1500 homes tax amendment now before the people. The adoption of this amendment I believe will give relief to the small farmer and home owner, and will repeal the unlimited exemption of diamonds, jewelry, and similiar personal effects in actual use, which was proposed by the state tax commission and adopted by the people in 1912. It was said to be a bill to exempt household furniture, but the unlimited exemption of the property and of diamonds, jewelry and other things makes it a class law in favor of the wealthy. The homes tax exemption ame treats all home makers alike.

"I am opposed to the licensed sa-loon and liquor traffic. Every town that sells a saloon license thereby be-comes a partner in the profits of the saloon business. No other revenue costs the taxpayer so much as the share they get of the profits of the liquor traffic. During all the time I have been working with others in the movement for laws to increase the cornell, Oregon's all-northwest people's power in Oregon, the saloon interest has been one of the most per-

"In my experience, the saloon is not the place where men are inspired to strive for nobler manhood, or for bet-ter citizenship, or to sacrifice their selfish interests for the good of the state. The greatness of our state is measured by its sober citizens, because no citizen can be intelligently patriotic when he is drunk.

"Therefore, whether I am elected governor or not, I shall give my ac-tive help in the future as I have for many years past, to the movement for the abolition of the liquor traffic and the saloon business in Oregon."

PARKPLACE WIN TWO GAMES IN BASKETBALL

Molalla ,Ore., Feb. 7 .- (Special) The Parkplace basketball teams took both games of a double-header played

CHILDREN LEARN NO PERMANENT

ORGANIZING SCHOOLS RESPONSIBLE FOR ROADS UNDER STATE BUT ADOPTS POLICY

CRANT DIMICK SETS FAST PACE OPPOSED TO THE LICENSED SALOON PRIZE WINNERS WILL GO TO FAIRS EACH JOB MUST COST AT LEAST \$1000 BECOMES CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Particular Spot in Dis-

trict Lines

Surveyor Is Boss.

plied to him. But he does not be

the road fund but only when

work in some special locality.

see that the work was properly done

the good roads committee of the com-

had \$1000 in the treasury and that no repair work could be done unless it

were let by contract and done under the direction of the county surveyor

who was made by the statute the coun-

ty roadmaster, C. Schuebel, how-

Mr. Meldrum does not think it pos

PREPARE STEPS TO BE

TAKEN BY COUNCIL

League and Fathers Believe all Oppor-

tunities for Error Are Elimin-

ated by Having the Steps

Well Outlined

Boston bonding attorneys are

will have to be taken by the city coun-

The firm was employed by an ordi-

nance of the council some time ago

and the lawyers have been at work

of the Clackamas.

of the campaign.

program that is arranged.

the road problems for the year.

referred to those districts that

reach that figure.

Applies to Jobs Only.

There is nothing backward about Chickamas county when it comes to going after things political. The gibernatorial pot nearly fell into the fire Monday when F. J. S. Tooze, superintendent of the Oregon City perintendent of the Oregon City schools, was accused—the term is used advisedly—of being a Rull Moose can be concluded to run for reversion as an exhealy for the county in the interests of industrial education. M. C. Marris, in the provisions of the state law.

Three schools have been organized through the county in the interests of industrial education. M. C. Marris, in the provisions of the state law.

Calavan spent the day running from place to place through the county and organizing the children of the various advisedly—of being a Rull Moose can be concluded to run for reversion as an exhealy for the county of the schools for the scading power or upon a platform that fairly schools for the county of the county in the interests of industrial education. M. C. Marris, in the provisions of the state law.

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and Expenses at the Frisco

Exposition - To go to

thorities. Willamette, Parkplace and Gladstone were placed in the column of schools that have joined in the in-dustrial work and Molalla will be visin charge of the work and will not have the directing hand of the surited Tuesday by the officials. At each place, the children elect their own of ment. ment. ficers and get into the swim for the prizes that the state and private individuals have offered for the best

samples of produce raised.

Corn, potatoes, domestic science dairying and hog raising are included in the departments for which compet-tive prizes are offered. The state offers a trip to the exposition at San Francisco with all expenses paid as its first prize while two boys from each county are to be given their expenses to the state fair for one week. These representatives will be given special instruction in various depart-

OFFICERS GET MAN WHOM THEY SAY PRETENDED TO BE REP. RESENTING MAGAZINES

Scheme to Get Him to Sell Books to Woman Works at Oak Grove and Man Held to Await

Hearing

Guy D. McMurry walked into the trap set for him by Deputy Sheriff Worthington of Oag Grove, sold a magazine that he did not represent to Mrs. Worthington, was arrested, and is now in the custody of Sheriff E. T.

lected more than \$100 from the people of the city and county representing that he is an agent for various magazins and that he has sold subscriptions and taken money for them. The officer contends that he does not represent any of the magazines that he is **BIG LAWYERS AT** selling and that the companies are being defrauded out of their share of the

After the sheriff had received word that he was operating through the county, the deputies at various points were notified. Deputy Worthington worked out the plot at Oak Grove and the man is said to have fallen into the trap. He was promptly arrested and has been turned over to the shersults of the investigations of the grand

.......... OREGON CITY GIRL STARS

(Eugene Guard.) A girl, the only co-ed in the class, and a football star put to shame a class of 55 University & * students in a recent examina-* tion at the University. The girl * is Evelyn Harding, a soph quarter-back, is the other star intellectual performer in the Eng-

lish industrial history course. Miss Harding received a grade e of 100 and "Ans" Cornell was a close second with 98. Miss Hard-* ing will receive the only "H" that will be given in the course this year, with the star quarterback of the northwest leading the "S" division, which is the second highest grade. This class, which is the first course taken in the economic department by freshmen, contains 54 men, and one co-ed, Miss Harding. The other 54 besides Cornell, are both freshmen and sophomores.

Miss Harding is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, and is a prominent woman journalist on the campus. Cornell is too well known to need an introduction

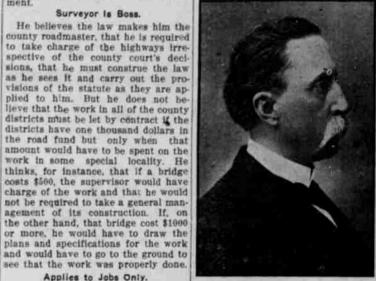
PROHIBITION IS REAL FARMING WORK THIS YEAR IN HIS PLATFORM FIVE CANDIDATES FOR GOVER. ANOTHER OREGON CITY MAN INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT BUSY MELDRUM SAYS LAW HOLDS HIM GEORGE C. BROWNELL WOULD

KILL MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF LIQUOR

Third Man in Gubernatorial Race From This

county court has construed it and governor upon a platform that fairly believes that only jobs that will entail an expenditure of \$1000 in any traffic. He favors both a state and a particular locality must be let by connational law prohibiting the sale and tract and come under the supervision manufacture of liquor except for sciof the county official. On all other entific, medicinal and mechanical pur-jobs, he says, the supervisor will be

GEORGE C. BROWNELL



The mere fact that the district has Who Saturday announced his can-\$1000 in its treasury for road purposes didacy for the Republican nominahas little to do with the issues, he

says. The requirements, as he un-derstands them, are that the work must cost \$1000 and that he must sunational suffrage for women and winds up his declaration with the statement that if any other of the Republican pervise the work if the cost is to This is the same stand, to all incandidates for governor will come out boldly and stand on the same platform tents and purposes, that the county court has taken in its construction of the law. The attorneys of the city, that he proposes, that he will then withdraw.

the attorney general of the state, the district attorney, and the members of Mr. Brownell's entry into the race makes three candidates for governor mercial club have all agreed that the from Clackamas county, with the possibility of a fourth, it having been reported that H. G. Starkweather, of Oak Grove, would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination. The others are Grank B. Dimick and W. S U'Ren, although the latter may con clude to run as an independent candi-

ever, thought differently and the coun-Mr. Brownell's declaration follows:
"I have waited with the hope that ty court took the opinion of Mr. Schuebel to guide it in the solving of some of the numerous gentlemen who are candidates for governor in the Republican primaries and otherwise, in announcing their candidacy, would sible for the county to do much in the way of permanent work this year. He make some declaration as to how they stood upon the National Problem of expects, however, to draw up the plans and specifications for the work of next the sale and manufacture of intoxicatyear and to have them ready by the time that the highways are in a coning liquor in the United States. I have also hoped that there would have been dition that work will bring in returns some expression as to how these genon the money that is expended upon tlemen stood, or would stand on the question of an amendment to the Constitution of the state of Oregon abolshing the sale and manufacture of all intoxicating liquor within this state, except for scientific, medicinal and mechanical purposes. None of these gentlemen have seen fit to make any **WORK ON PAPERS** declaration or commit themselves in any way upon this great issue, which I think and believe to be the most important for the welfare of the people generally and to the maintenance of

our Christian civilization that now BONDING HOUSE ATTORNEYS exists. Reluctantly, after due consideration, I have concluded to become a candi-date for Governor upon this issue as the principal one of my candidacy. I take this position, that the intelligent opinion of all fair minded men and CUT OUT CHANCES OF MISTAKES women is unquestionably that the liq-uor traffic, as now in use and force, is a menace to civilization, and is the result largely, of crime, poverty, de-generacy and moral decay, to such an extent as to become a startling danger to the human race. I have no personal fight against the man who is running a saloon. I really feel more like con demning and censuring society for permitting this great evil and power to exist and to obtain the firm hold that it has in this state and in this country. drawing up the preliminary steps that If I had my own way, I should feel as if society itself, ought to be punished cil in submitting the question of a \$325,000 issue to the people for the construction of line to the south fork to the extent of compensating men who have engaged in this business, sanctioned by the law, in a reasonable way to recover their investment that they have made, on the same theory that Abraham Lincoln favored the buy-ing of the slaves and colonizing them, in order to settle the slave problem. Of course, I think and know, that the people of this state would not favor compensating men who have invested their money in the saloon business, neither am I advocating it as a part

since that time in getting the papers in shape for the councilmanic consideration. The Pure Mountain Water league will have a meeting in a few days after the papers have been pre-pared and will plan for the next steps Th council and the league figured fight, I am simply suggesting it to the that the employment of attorneys who that the employment of attorneys who conscience and fair minds of the peo-were recognized and whose sanction of ple of this state, for them to give a bond issue would meet with the approval of the eastern money centers would be a financial saving as well as economical in time and appropriat-ed the cost of the work. To have the thing that endangers itself. In other attorneys take these steps before any words, I stand on this proposition, as move is made by the council means Lincoln stood upon the proposition of that the city can make no mistakes in slavery. He was willing to save the y against H. Kyllo and wife and pahr for the condemnation of few way 50 feet in width through perty of the defendants and deast he north half of the north half of section 14, township 5 range 1 east.

In the office of Recorder Dedman Friday, D. C. Southworth is the agent of the Mercantile bank, one of the Mercantile bank, one of the most important financial institutions in the city filed a petition today in that the city can make no mistakes in favore the most important financial institutions in the city filed a petition today in that the city can make no mistakes in favore the most important financial institutions in the city, filed a petition today in the score of eight to 11 and the boys defeated the team of the Oregon City in submixting the bonds that would later reduce the score of eight to 11 and the boys defeated the team of the Oregon City in submixting the bonds that would later reduce another election to save the Union with slavery, or he was willing to save the Union with slavery, or he was willing to save the Union with slavery, or he was willing to save the concern. The tract of 443 acres is divided into 33 sections containing from five to 10 acres. The land is located in that the city can make no mistakes in it the city can make no mistakes in the city (Continued on page 4.)

tion for Governor.