OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1914



OCAL BRIEFS | PERMANENT WORK

and Mrs. D. E. Trullinger, of the a Milla district, are spending a lays in town. a. L. B. Austin, of Molalla, spent

and Mrs. C. A. Moomaw and of Molalia, are visiting friends unty neat for a few days. and Mrs. W. H. Beers, who lives farm past Molalla, were in the y seat the fore part of the week. teb Cross has arrived here from ville to look after business in-is and will remain for an indefin-ingth of time.

and Mrs. John Baker came in their home in the Beaver Creek

lliam Probat, a farmer of the Wil-lle district and a former county dissioner, was in Oregon City and Mrs. Harry Udells, who

ear Barton, were in town Thurs-on their way from their present at Portland to Salem.

and Mrs. D. G. Justin, of Port-and R. L. Woodward, of this city a trip to Mulino Friday to look

nd Mrs. P. I. Scott, who live were in Oregon City rnoon on their way so where they will visit relatives. ries Baker, who recently sold his at Hazelwood, was in the county laturday. He will probably move othern Oregon the first of March. rold fiteed, son of Mr. and Mrs. rr A. Steed, of New Era, who un-nt a serious operation over a sgo in the Oregon City hospital, ch better.

Hugh M unt and Dr. Guy Mount brought suit against J. M. Mel-nd Jane Horman for medical es during the latter part of 1913 a the couple were divorced.

J. P. Sears, of Clackamas, unmprovia

liam L. Bean, of the Redland dis-was in the county soat the fore of the week on her way to Port-shere she will visit relatives for days.

ert Russell, who was injured a week are at a saw mill near a and was taken to a Portland at a saw mill near al, is much better. His foot

and Mrs. T. L. Patten, who removed from a farm near Red-to the Sandy river valley, spent ONLY SOLUTION

COUNTY COURT EXPECTS TO LAY SEVERAL MILES AS EXPERIMENT

PEOPLE MUST REALIZE IMPORTANCE **Glackamas To Try Out New Plan Fo**

> Permanent Highways On Some of County's Main Arteries.

It has been definitely announced that the County Court intends to have constructed several miles of hard sur-face pavement on the county roads in order to give a practical demonstra-

bers of the court took a trip out in the Beaver Creek section Friday, return-ing by way of the South End road in order to secure first-hand information of the real needs of the farmers. They found a portion of the road leading south from Oregon City in a very poor

condition An offer has been made to the court lay a surface on some of the macadam road now in use for about \$1200 a mile, with a guarantee of at least five years. It is proposed to use the base of the present road, where practicable, and put on a hard surface that is calculated to stand heavy traffic. This surface will probably be placed

on some of the main arteries, and it is understood the county court has in mind surfacing a portion of the Molalla-Highland road.

If this plan is carried out and the at an operation Monday morn-the Oregon City hospital Late that will hold up the heavy trflic, it will certainly go a long ways towards

convincing many of the impracticabil-ity of the macadam road. It is considered likely that the work will be done as soon as the weather permits and it will not take many months to prove the worth of the particular kind

of pavement contemplated. This is practically the same plan as has been proposed in Polk and oth-er counties of the state. Multhomah has already gone on record as favoring



well have been a riot all to himself the attention of the county cl and the grand jury brought the other any one day for many months.

ing assault with a dangerous weap

Assault Alleged. The grand jury charged that during the trouble in front of the office mony: Eila M. Yaughn against Harry Illes had assaulted W C. Medsker, As a second count, the jury alleges that he also assaulted J. Wood with a peahe also assaulted J. Woos with a construction of the second secon

the circuit court to stand trial for the tion of the economy of a road of this disturbances and his share in them at character over macadam or any of the Oswego last May when the employes roads of soft construction. The mem- of the Home Telephone company were on a strike.

May Testify. The defendants who were tried and acquitted on the charge of rioting were Ernest Brolliar, J. Y. Lohr, Clyde Oakley, B. Westcott, E. Miles, C. E. Tradup, C. E. Swallow, J. Olson, Fred

Reams and George Egner. It is possible that these men will be brought to court at the trial to testify in the case against Illes. During the first trial, they blamed Illes for all of the trouble that ensued at Oswego and declared that he had gone there with the party when it left Portland over the protestations of every mem-ber and the decided effort that was made to ditch him.

Charges Different.

They declared that he was under the influence of liquor at the time and surrounding territory watched the demonstration. The school classes that he got into an argument with a man on the car before even they had were also present. reached their destination



WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-At the Clarke orchard at Clackamas. All of has already gone on record as favoring the hard-surfaced road and there is a general feeling among students of road building and road trffic that the age of the macadam highway for main trunk lines is about over.



Who is the first woman candidate for a county office in Oregon. Miss Harrington is a Republican candidate for County Clerk.

CROWDS SEE EXPERTS

orchards were given by the experts

At Rupert Station at Oak Grove

The meeting Friday will be held at

the state orchard at Molalla and on

to contribute to the delinquency of a minor, Alonzo Haskins received a jail sentence of one year and a fine of \$1000 in the circuit court Saturday.

Convicted by a jury after the case had occupied the attention of Judge J. U. Campbell through the day Friday, the court ordered him arraigned and sentenced Saturday morning. He will spend the year in the county jail and will put in an additional 500 days un-less the fine is paid. The grand jury charged that he had done acts that would tend to make Beulah Marcum a circuit court Saturday, the biggest batch of complaints that has come to the attention of the county clerk in the indictment was returned.

For performing acts that would tend

Jack Davis, one of the party that ran away from Oregon City and was brought back by the officers from As-toria, was indicted on a charge of con-Agnes Maynard and \$30 monthly all mony: Ella M. Yaughn aga nat Harry C. Portland, February 7, 1906, charges of infidelity made unjustly against Woodcox, indicted for the alleged as-sault upon a minor. Not true bills sault upon a minor. Not true bills Skeris, statutory offense, and Fritz Timmerman, arson, bound over to the grand jury from the justice court.

Queen Incubators and Brooders

AT FACTORY PRICES

OREGON COMMISSION CO. WESTERN AGENTS 11th and Main Sts., Oregon City, Oregon

DEFENDANT IN DIVORCE CASE SENTENCED FOR FAILURE TO OBEY DECREE

ARRAIGNED FOR CONTEMPT BY COURT

Wife Wins Her Suit With a Proviso That Included Partial Support of Minor Children and

He Gave no Aid

Failure to pay \$15 monthly alimony under a decree of the circuit court gave W. N. Unger 20 days in the coun-

ty jail to make up his mind to "comthrough" with the money.

The divorce was granted in the circult court several months ago and car ried with it a decree for alimony to Elizabeth Unger, the plaintiff ,for the support of the minor children. The plaintiff came into court and reported that the defendant had not paid the COUNCILMAN TEMPLETON DOES money that she was entitled to under the decree

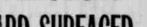
Sheriff E. T. Mass was instructed to bring the man into court and have him answer the charge of the circuit judge. After the investigation, the court gave him 20 days in the county jail to think over the matter and to determine whether or not he would meet the judi-cial demands in the future.

REFUSES TO PAY; W.J. WILSON ENTERS **RACE FOR SHERIFF**

> William J. Wilson, coroner of Clackamas County, has made a formal an-nouncement of his candidacy for sher-iff on the Republican ticket. Mr. Wilson is the only Republican in the race, thus far. He has made a good record in his present officil position, and vs expected to make a splendid run.

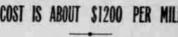
M. E. Dunn is expected to enter the field for the Republican nomination of County treasurer. He was formerly a resident of Oswego, but has for several years been in business at Oregon City.

J. K. Pardee, Republican, and J. O. Staats, Democrt, have already signified their intention of being candidates for county treasurer. H. W. Strebig and Henry W. Koehler are both after the Democrtic nomination for sheriff.





NOT APPROVE MACADAM ON CITY STREETS

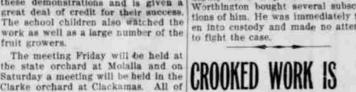


Believes In Letting Things Run as They are Until Property Owners See Need for Better Work and Ask it.

FAKE SUBSCRIPTIONS Guy D. McMurray, indicted for the taking of money under false pretcaces, was arraigned in the circuit court be

The court instructed the boy, who is

deputy set a trap for him and Mrs. Worthington bought several subscriptions of him. He was immediately taken into custody and made no attempt





Rousing meetings were held at Jennings Lodge and Oak Grove by Commissioner Goodrich of the state board fore Judge J. U. Campbell Saturday, of horticulture and O. E. Freytag, pleaded guilty, and sentence was sus-county fruit inspector, Thursday. pended. Practical lessons in the care of the

but 19 years of age, that he would have to return all of the money that he had received from his "subscribers" and that he would be required to

and the entire communities turned out to listen to the talks that were made by both men. The work at Jennings Lodge was done in the Newell orchard report to Sheriff Mass every two weeks until he had been discharged. where the people of the city and the This action follows the arrest that Deputy Sheriff Worthington of Oak Grove made sometime ago when the "agent" was working through that part of the county. Believing that the man other meeting was held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Eva Meidrum aswas representing himself an agent of magazines that did not know him. sisted in getting out the crowds to these demonstrations and is given a great deal of credit for their success. The school children also whiched the

REVEALED IN DEAL

GOES TO JAIL

ay 'in Orego friends here gon City and visited

ry and George Conklin, of the ad country, left Oregon City Fri-iorning for Grants Pass, where till spend the rest of the month heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W d the rest of the month

and Mrs. William Lee and their ter, Miss Bertha Lee, came to a City Friday from their home liend. They will spend three or weeks visiting with friends in a City and Molalia.

Anna Meyer recently arrived ter home at Milwaukie, Wis., and tait friends here for several days. Origon City she will go to Can-

W. R. Metzgar, of Oswego, unat a serious operation fuspital, ag at the Oregon City hospital, a as slightly better ning but she is not of danger. The case it to be

Templeton, a son of Councilman Templeton, arrived here Thura-companied by his wife from by his wife from Mr. Templeton was of Oregon City but Island nearly eight as since been employion mill there. Mr. and are the guests of the 's parents.

The Social Whirl

ent Happenings of Interest in and About Oregon City

> CITY lodge Number ents for its annual States. February 23 in Busch's his organization. The felly, Jr., H. E. Young, has a number of te for those attending lew "stunts" will be

t-piece orchestra of mish music for dancn; W. H. Howell, J.

Manning, Jerry Baty, corge Swafford, Lloyd athcart, R. C. Parker

kins, exacted ruler of 142 of Portland, will o'clock toast."

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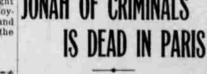
contract involving the expenditure of \$5,000,000 which would probably re-sult in the completion of the north WASHINGTON. Feb. 12 -Senate doorkdepers are now convinced that their jobs are no sinecures. This is

due to a new duty imposed upon them completion and at increased cost. of requiring visitors in the galleries to keep hands off the railing around the senate chamber. The object of the rule is to prevent visitors from drop-ping papers, pocketbooks, muffs and other articles on the heads of unsus-

pecting senators. Hundreds of spectators daily vic late the rule and must be cautioned by the doorkeepers. M'sa Wilson, daughter of the President, was one of

them. She was innocently studying LONDON, Feb. 12 .- So extensive is er the care of Doctors Hugh and count. Ten platen a son of Councilman Ten platen a son of Councilman whose attention had to be directed to

the rule. JONAH OF CRIMINALS



police department, died here today. Warrants were issued today for ex-Alfonse Bertillon was born in Paris Manager James Ness of Lipton Limin 1853, and gained his rinown by ited, and for Archibald Minto, an emfounding the famous Bert lion sys ploye of the same concern, charging ment of a postmaster and in the hands of not guilty to both of the assault in-tem of identifying cirminals. This was them with giving unlawful commis of the first assistant postmaster gentem of identifying cirminals. This was them with giving unlawful comma

tem has been adopted by nearly every supplies. P. O. E. has completed large city in Europe and the United During the famous trial of Captain

ises to be the best Drefus in 1889 he was one of the ex-is organization. The pert handwriting witnesses. He was an author of numerous work bearing on his identification system.

> MURDER OF WORKER LAID TO UNIONS

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 12 .- A direct old and was formerly associated with

tion of an organizer of the un'on, was

rember 20. Felts said that Louis Zancanelli had Elroy of Portland.

TO LEADING MERCHANT SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13 .- Oscar John-

the situation.

son, one of the leading merchants of Salem ,died unexpectedly this m raing of pneumonia. He was taken ill last Sunday

DEATH COMES QUICKLY

For more than 30 years Mr. Johnson

charge before the congressional com-his father, G. W. Johnson, in the mittee investigating the Colorado coal Johnson & Co, clothing tore. Abov 10 strike, that George Belcher was mur-dered in Arinidad by United Mine Workers of America, at the instiga-was the head at the time of his d ath tion of an organizer of the un'on, was made today by A. C. Felts, superin-ter, bes des his fa her and three broth-

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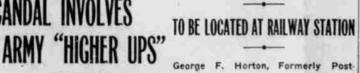
dredge at the mouth of the Columbia river was forcibly presented by J. N. Teal of Portland, and the position of POSTOFFICE FOR the department was stated by Colonel Burr and Colonel Taylor as follows: The vital matter in the project is the completion of the north jetty and the securing at this session of con-gress an authorization of a continuing

fruit growers.

WEST SIDE CITY

HON. W. C. HAWLEY SECURES ESTABLISHMENT OF OFFICE

IN WEST LINN.



master at Oregon City, Will

Probably Receive Appointment.

government auditors engaged in checking the enormous mass of accounts in-volved said today it probably would West Linn is to have a postoffice. The fourth assistant postmaster gen-

take a year to get to the bottom of eral has just authorized the establish-The authorities were most ret cent ment of a postoffice in the new city 20, 1966 and application is made for and not many details were obtainable on the west side of the Willamette, but enough was learned to indicate This information is contained in a letbut enough was learned to indicate that the government has been defraud- ter received here from Congressman W. C. Hawley, who has been active in an endeavor to secure a postoffice ed of large sums and that many men were under suspicion, some of them of

NOT GUILTY OF ANY PARIS, Feb. 13.—Alfonse Bertillon, the noted anthropologist, and head of police department, died here today. Alfonse Bertillon was born in Paris

The first step will be the appointof the first assistant postmaster genin 1880, and since that time the sys- sions to purchasers of army canteen eral is the application of George F. circuit court and his date of trial was Horton, who was formerly postmaster set for March 9. Judge Campbell imat Oregon City. H's is the only appli-cation, and as soon as his appoint-grand juries until that time and the cases that will be tried in the meanment is announced, and his bond aptime will be court matters. prived the office will be opened for usiness.

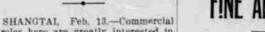
> West Linn has been steadily forging ahead since the incorporation of the town last year, and the establishment of a postoffice will give the place a new impetus towards a larger growth, against Millie G.; John F. Bunnell and It will likew'se mean the withdrawal of considerable business from the post-office at Oregon City, as the large corporations located in West Linn are very loyal to the town and it can safely

of the bus'ness that emanates there.

WASHINGTON &HOUR LAW

OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 12 .- Memhers of city fire departments are not within the scope of the state law pro-a charge of assault upon the 13-year tendent of the Baldwin-Feits Detective ers and a sister. The brothers of G hibiting the employment of men more old daughter of A. S. Fuller. The com-Agency. The killing of Beicher, a W. Johnson Jr., Claude Johnson and than eight hours a day on public plaint is signed by the girl's father Baldwin-Feits detective, occurred No-Paul Johnson, all engaged in business works, according to a decision of the and alleges that the defendant is s ate supreme court yesterday in a guitty of assault and battery upon the

case brought by Tacoma firemen who person of the girl. sought to compel the city commission Hyland was place



c roles here are greatly interested in the anonuncement from Pekin that in return for a loan to the government, the Standard Oil company had secured oll concession in China.

Ever since early in the recent revo-iulion, under the confusion of which damages to the physician's machine. it undertook to gain the desired footare enormous.

CELEBRATE LINCOLN'S BIRTH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The national capital poined today in the celebration of the 105th anniversary of the ment to the former president, which,

SUIT FILED

Suit on a note was filed in the cir-cuit court by George M. Lazelle against W. S. Schultze for \$74. The in the basement of the court house instrument bears the date of August digging out the tax rolls for the suit now pending to dissolve the Pacific railroads through the federal courts. the interest and \$25 attorney fees.

The amount of money that the Southern Pacific railroad has paid into this county since 1896 will be reported to the company and to the government during the progress of the case. The Division Street. government has started the action to dissolve the two lines and the coun-ASSAULT, SAYS ILLES government has started the action to dissolve the two lines and the counties through which either one of them

operate have been called upon to furn-ish information as to the value of their operating property and the taxes that have been paid into the county treas-E. E. (Blackie) Illes entered a plea

> The Southern Pacific and the Northern Pacific are now operated as one line, the government claims, while ing roads. The federal authorities have taken these steps to break up the

united system as they regard it. Decrees were granted as follows:

Allen J. Church'll against Lola; Simmons against J. E .; John C. Han-ken against Cora; Henry Strawder others against James A., order made to pay Charles W. Hall \$50 attorney fees.



Dick Hyland was arrested Thurs



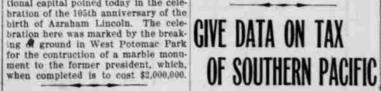
E. L. Delschneider, president of a Portland box company, settled for \$100 and thinks that the cost to the taxpay-

hold, the Standard as was well known here, has been trying to get posses-sion of China's oil resources, especial-ly in Sze Chauan province where they

ROADHOC PAYS HIS

both machines were somewhat dam-aged. The doctor brought suit in the circuit court for the cost of the AT WASHINGTON: MEMORIAL pairs and damages that totaled \$400. The action was settled out of court and

will be dismissed.



ary during that time.

line, the government claims, while time that the property owners have they are said to be naturally compet- patiently waited for the council to take

MAGNETIC FORCE IS THE GOVERNING LAW

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 13 .- Professor Louis Boss, director of Dudly Observatory, eminent astronomer, in a lecture at the State Education building last night on "Some Preliminary At-tempt to Solve the Riddle of the Universe," said he is now fairly convinced

by recent observations and deductions that some force "of the general nature of an electro-magnet may be the law coverning the motion and structure of the stars."

He also asserts that five stars of the Big Dipper are travelling along to-cether while two at the extreme ends

Councilman Templeton is violently opposed to the improvement of any of the streets of the city until they are hard surfaced. He believes that macadam streets are a waste of money E. L. Deutompany, settled for site he suit brought against him in the c'rouit court by Dr. Hugh S. Mount for to realize the necessity for hard sur-faced highways through the city.

council meetings lately, he has opposed the improvements of streets until they can be improved right. He thinks that the city council could well afford to refuse to improve any of the streets until the people realize the importance of hard surfacing and demand that sort of work or none at all.

Wasteful, He Says.

Rather than wate the money of the people on macadam and have the heavy repair costs that are attendant, he thinks the council should let things run as they are and make the people along these districts realize that any other sort of improvement but a per-manent is wasteful and extravagant.

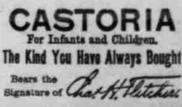
As far as he is concerned, he does not believe in anything but permanent work. He thinks that the streets can be cut down in width and that hard surface can be built 40 or 30 feet wide instead of taking up the full width with macadam as the present specifi-cation now demand. Such work, he believes, would cut down the annual cost to the city and the taxpayers in the repair of the streets and would be

Division street's condition is abomniable, according to reports that the city officials have made. For some time, plans have been laid for the improve ment work in that section of the city but little has, as yet, been done. Sentiment has been expressed by the council that work ought to be done in that part of the city before almost any of the others because of the length of action.

Mayor Jones has agreed with this stand, belleving that the people in that part of the city have been paying taxes for things that they do not have such as police protection, fire protection, electric light and other improvement that are to be found in the rest of the city. It may be that the council will take some steps looking toward the im-provement of that street in the near future.

SHIPS FANCY HOGS

Molalla, Ore., Feb. 12 .- (Special)-A carload of fancy hogs left Molalla today. C. E. Lucke of Canby, ship-per for the Union Meat company of Portland, shipped them.



DOES NOT INCLUDE FIREMEN