MIANNUAL REPORT OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF CLAC			
COUNTY, OREGON.		March 31, balance on hand	41,62
Showing the amount of claims allowed, on what account, the amount of warrants cutstanding and unpaid	nount of	The Market Control of the Control of	\$ 69,59
et day of March, 1914.	w Day ton	District Road Fund and opecial Fund	
General Fund		To amount on hand from last report	33
AND MILES ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	91,104.22	The Control of Control of Paris, 4849, 4944	
ristration and Elections	3,481.16	The state of the s	19,85
rk's Office	2,109.25	To amounts received from 1913 Tax	. 117,14
order's Office	1,995.20	The state of the s	50
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TOYOUR CHICE THEFTER PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY	1,026.70	the Control of the Co	983
COMME STATES CALLES CALLES CONTRACTOR CONTRA	1,337.21	To amounts received from U. S. land sales and vehicle fund	1,19
cuit Court	5,507.15		. 2
inty Court or Com.	1,109,85		\$201,08
tice Court contact the annual contact to the contac	1.420.65 574.20		1.50
nae	96.28		
nol Supt.	2,646.65		
ilth Officer	431.25	The state of the s	\$201,08
it Inspector	221,55	Table Taylor Cont.	\$ 20,71
ck Inspector	225,85	The minimum on the contract of	
igent Soldier	4,282,58	^	\$ 20,71
e of Poor	4,746,42	Amounts paid out, State School Warrants	
	730.57	March 31, balance on hand	
wills Count	223.50 197.00		\$ 20,71
lp Bounty	359.70	Institute Fund	e av
Rebate	2,408.27	To amount on hand from last report	.\$ 17
to and County Pairs	325.03		
for Weights and Measures	266.81		\$ 17
Danartment	1,015,49	March 31, balance on hand	\$ 17
t of Armory	387.20		\$ 17
rent Expense		County Fair Fund	
Total General Pund Warrants issued \$ 4:	2,752.16	To amount on hand from last report	\$ 1,70
Total Warrants issued			\$ 1,708
CLACKAMAS COUNTY, OREGON, ON THE THIRTY- FIRST DAY OF MARCH, 1914.	ON OF	Amounts paid out, County Fair Premiums	\$ 1,335 365 \$ 1,705
Gene al Fund Warrants drawn on the County Treasurer, and	- 1	Unclaimed Estate	
Gene al Fund Warrants drawn on the County 1100	2,462,41	To amounts received from unclaimed estate	\$ 1,804
nest against thorony			\$ 1,804
nty Road Warrants, outstanding and unpaid	2,000.00	Amounts paid out, unclaimed estate	17
mated interest accrued thereon		March 31, balance on hand	1,404
Total Liabilities \$ 78.	,556,75		
Resources.		OWNERS OF ORDINARY COMMENT OF COMMENT	\$ 1,804
funds in hands of County Treasurer applicable to payment of General Fund Warrants	1,193.77	STATE OF OREGON, County of Clackamas,—ss. 1, J. A. Tufts, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true a statement of the amounts received, paid out and remaining on his County Treasury of said County for the six months ending on the of March, A. D., 1914.	and, in
Total Resources\$147.	.504.03	Witness my hand this 17th day of April, A. D., 1914,	
Dalanco 98.	374.6.20	J. A. TUFTS,	
I. W. L. Mulvey, County Clerk of Clackamas County, Oregon, do he fly that the foregoing statement is true and correct. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand affixed the e County Court this 17th day of April, 1914.		County SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF BUSINESS OF THE SHERIFF'S OFF OCTOBER 1st, 1913, to MARCH 31st, 1914,	
W. L. MULVEY,	Chambe	Cash on hand October 1st, 1914	
(SEAL) County (1.7	1912 tax collections	2,087,037
SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT of the County Treasurer of Clackamas County, Oregon, for the six many on the 31st day of March, A. D., 1914, of money received and paid whom received and what source, and on what account paid out. Special School Fund	d out,	Penalty on 1912 collections Collections for years prior to 1912 taxes Cax sales Cees collected	17,141 3,818
mount on hand from last report \$ 5,2	280.21		61,350.
mounts received from Delinquent Tax	84.88 P	aid County Treasurer Account Tax Collections	
mounts received from 1908 Tax	93.01 P	Paid County Treasurer Account Tax Sales	3,735,
mounts received from 1912 Tax	517.96	Paid County Treasurer Account Fees	282. 724.
mounts received from 1919 tax		and the many of closes of fundament winter dated 1913 contained the con-	101.
mounts paid out from Special School Fund	627,61	I hereby certify that the above report is correct.	Sheriff.
\$ 49.1	145,35	By B. J. STAATS, De	eputy,
Special City Fund	-		
nount on hand from last report\$ 3,0	13.29		
nounts accepted recommended	12.26 115,50 169.74	Drive Out Purveyors	of

General Fund

To amounts received from 1913 Tax 77.842,40

Amounts paid out, County Warrants \$ 47,815.12

March 31, balance on hand 53,310.26

County School Fund

To amount on hand from last report \$ 27,084.17

To amounts received from U. S. Forest Reserve Rentals 989.73

To amount on hand from last report To amounts received from Delinquent Tax

To amounts received from 1908 Tax To amounts received from 1912 Tax

To amounts received from Fines To amounts received from County Clerk's Fees To amounts received from County Recorder's Fees 3,866.84

To amounts received from County Sheriff's Fees

To amounts received from County Fair Premium

To amounts received from Milwaukie Bank Deposit

To amounts received from Wild Animal Bounties

To amounts received from Training School

To amounts received in lieu of overdrafts in County Warrants

Amounts paid out for violating Game Laws

Amounts paid out, Thos. B. Kay-Home for Feeble Minded ...

To amounts received from Delinquent Tax

To amounts received from 1908 Tax

To amounts received from 1912 Tax

State School Fund Amounts paid out, State School Warrants \$ 20,658.87 To amount on hand from last report \$ 171.02 March 31, balance on hand\$ 171.02 County Fair Fund To amount on hand from last report\$ 1,708.40 Amounts paid out, County Fair Premiums\$ 1,339.00 March 31, balance on hand Unclaimed Estate 'e amounts received from unclaimed estate\$ 1,804,65 March 31, balance on hand 1,404.96 STATE OF OREGON, County of Clackamas,-ss, 1, J. A. Tufts, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct tatement of the amounts received, paid out and remaining on hand, in the ounty Treasury of said County for the six months ending on the 31st day March, A. D., 1914. Witness my hand this 17th day of April, A. D., 1914. J. A. TUFTS. County Treasurer. EMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF BUSINESS OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE FROM OCTOBER 1st, 1913, to MARCH 31st, 1914. ash on hand October 1st, 1914\$ 2,603.52 ollections for years prior to 1912 taxes 17,141.22 rapiets. Many very remarkable cures have been effected by these tablets. Sold by all dealers. (Adv.) dd County Treasurer Account Tax Collections\$ 56,608.49 I hereby certify that the above report is correct. E. T. MASS. Sheriff. By B. J. STAATS, Deputy.



272.99

224,30

200,00

70:56

89.75

125.64

Drive Out Purveyors of Foul Theatricals Whether They Be In Theaters or Moving Pictures

By WILLIAM A. BRADY, Theatrical Manager

HERE isn't a day when there are not more persons under roofs look ing at the stage than there are outdoors looking at baseball. Therefore I feel that during certain times of the year at least the CHEATER IN THIS COUNTRY SHOULD RECEIVE AS MUCH ATTENTION AS IS GIVEN BASEBALL IN 1TS BEST DAYS.

We have discovered in the theatrical profession that billposting is so longer of much use, and the QUICKEST WAY TO REACH THE PUBLIC IS THROUGH THE NEWSPAPERS.

THERE IS ONE THING WE HAVE GOT TO DO. AND THAT IS TO RIVE THE PURVEYORS OF FOUL THEATRICALS OUT OF THE COUN-45.93 /RY, WHETHER THEY BE IN THE THEATERS OR IN MOVING PIC-TURES. I HAVE A YOUNG BOY GROWING UP, AND I WANT TO TELL YOU THAT THERE ARE TEN OR TWELVE PLAYS ON THE STAGE THAT ARE BLACKLISTED IN OUR HOME. THERE ARE AT THIS MO-MENT THOUSANDS OF PERSONS REHEARSING PLAYS THAT MEAN JUST ONE THING-SENSATIONALISM. I BELIEVE THAT THE MOVING 2,238.21 FICTURES SHOULD BE USED FOR EDUCATION

> "Poets and hens have one thing in Easter lay."-Baltimore American,

Looks Like It. "Pa, what is a fatigue uniform?" common." "What is that?" "The "The kind messenger boys wear, my son."-Bultimore American

FOR CONGRESS W. C. HAWLEY

Candidate for Renomination

at the Republican Direct Primary on Friday, May 15, 1914.

He has gained a high standing and useful experience in Congress, which is at the service of every locality in the District.

He freely and gladly does all that mun, and child in the District makes a request, and has kided thousands.

When Congress is not in sension, he spends the time going over the District, learning its needs and the wishes of the people.

Members of the Rivers and Harbors Committee have said that ways in his District and presents any other who appears before

FOUR PER CENT of the WHOLE amount appropriated in the present Rivers and Harbors bill is for this District.

He has already secured large sums of money for waterways, buildings and other public purposes and will add to that at this ses zion over \$2,000,000 more, which is an average of over \$510,000 per

HE IS JUST AS DILIGERY PER-SISTENT AND SUCCESSFUL IN ALL OTHER MATTERS PROMOTING THE WELFARE OF THE PROPLE AND THE COUNTRY.

A VOTE FOR HIM IS A VOTE FOR A FAITHFUL, INDUSTRI-OUS HONEST, ABLE AND EF-PECTIVE PUBLIC SERVANT.

leaves his candidacy in the hands of the voters, to whom he is profoundly grateful, while he serves their interests in Wash-

He will appreciate all that is said and done in his behalf.

(Paid Advertisement.)

Cure for Stomach Disorders. Disorders of the atomach may be

Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

IN CASE OF FIRE.

Wellesley college, the famous school for young women, had a fire the other night. The main building of the college, the fine college hall, was burned and many of the students had narrew escapes from death. Roll call disclosed the fact that eight were missing and volunteers had to go into the burning Action the Result of Campaign Speech building and rouse them from sleep.

The college suffered great pecuniary loss, which its friends are now trying to make up. But it learned that it had in its student body some wonderfully fine specimens of self contained, resourceful, brave young women.

Two of them especially received and of M. G. Nease against Harvey a deserved mention in the news. These Cross returned a verdict for the detwo, Miss Moffat and Miss Donnell, are called the heroines of the fire-not so much from what they did as for what they did not do. What they did was to alarm the students and get them out of the burning building as quickly as possible. What they did not do was to scream "Fire"

And for that they are praised. To have yelled "Fire!" in a burning edifice filled with sleeping students would have precipitated a panic in all likelihood and led to loss of life. Instead, these two cool headed young ladies went from room to room, rapped on the doors and, when the inmates responded, told them, "Put on your

When there is real danger it does no good to yell "Fire,"

It does good to tell folks to pull themselves together, put on their mental "wraps" and march in calm, cool, orderly fasalon away from the peril. The That is why we should listen to the called Nease a "white slaver" or not words of wisdom uttered by some coun. The defense introduced 12 witnesses selors, rather than to the wild eyed to prove that Cross did not make the ranters, whose only end and alm is statement that "Nease is a white sh

frenzied gesticulations that our houses, it was a shame that the county court would award a \$42,000 contract to a social, economic, financial or national, social, economic. financial or national, man who at one time had been connected with the Milwaukle Tay excitedly and add panic to our other ern, a place which had the reputation perils. Perhaps they see the flames, or of having ruined the lives of perhaps it is all in their mind's eyes- girls and women. The defense claimed the effect on them is the same. And there are the others, who point

out quietly the evils and errors in our system and seek diligently and earnestsystem and seek diligently and earnest-ly. In sincerity of purpose and with troduced three witnesses, M. D. Lat-

Let us hearken to the latter and apply their remedies. If they appear good

Let the shonters slope,

One Way Shackleton Hopes to Avoid Scott's End In Antarctic



LONDON, April 28.—This is the sort with snow, as illustrated in the pic of tent Sir Ernest Shackleton will use ture. Shackleton can thus break camp on his trip to the antarctic this year. quickly and can keep from freezing. The tent is made of especially strong when on forced marches across the quickly and can keep from freezing canvas and when erected is covered terrible frozen fields of antarctic ice.

Heart to Heart \$25,000 SUIT IS

CASE RESTED ON WHETHER CROSS USED EXPRESSION "WHITE SLAVER"

Delivered in August, 1913-Time for Bill of Excep-

tions Given

The jury in the \$25,000 damage sug deliberation Friday afternoon Nearly attorneys were given 30 days to file a bill of exceptions.

to his instruction Judge Eakin on fined the case to the single issue, the fined the case to the sing."

of whether or not Harvey Cross not white slaver." he M. G. Nease a "white slaver" he judge instructed the jury that then fendant had denied he made the sun-ment and had not attempted to prothe plaintiff was a "white slaver," as

Many persons prominent in Portlant were introduced by Nease's atterneys to testify concerning his character, is cluded in this list are O. J. Gray, tim berman; Judge Henry E. McGinn, W P. La Roche, city attorney of Per land; M. B. Meacham, attorney; Ca Jackson, manufacturer; John McCas, attorney; Miss Emma Butler, Multas mah county juvenile court, and John F. Carroll, editor of The Portland Tele

The case rested on whether Cros There are those who shout at us with fense claims that Cross did say that that at no time did Cross during his talk the night before the recall tion last August say that Nease was a white slaver."

offretts, Gilbert Hedges and William Howell, who testified that Cross did make the statement that "Ness is a

white slaver during his ta's.

The suit was the result of a ready campaign speech made last Aug M on Main street in this city, against Courty Judge Beatle. M. G. Nease cruised the timber of the county for the county ty court under contract for \$42,000 The alleged remark of Cross was aimed at the court through Nease.

DECLARATION

Not bound by any other interest the the state at large.

More justice, fewer laws, better road,

less taxes; against extravagant appropriations and the constant treation of salaried boards and commissions. Stands For-

cost of constant registration.



Election of road supervisor people regardless of politics.

The establishment of state, county and district road system to lighten the burden of the overtaxed farmer

and taxpayer. The use of convict labor and government aid in the construction of perma-

nent highways.

Amend tax laws to make it more con

venient for the payment of taxes quarterly or semi-annually. For edscation and development of our state FRANZ KRAXBERGER. (Paid Adv.)

Things We Never See

HENRY PECK'S COUSIN SALLY By Gross







OME ON BOYS, REMEMBER





