The hard surfaced roads pr posed to be built under this bond large and as ROADS KEEP FARMERS FROM hald out by the county court gad which can be readily extended the following year will serve the largest and most pope his portion of the county. There are about 400 square miles of land expiratent to 256,000 acres tributary to these proposed roads with go hant to a short haul of a few siles on lat-erals connected with them,

Ar-spiting the known experience of the increase in land values in Vander, buts county Indiana, following the conof the permanent all of the permanent all year readways above given, and sa-that a like affect would fol-or, then the gain in this ein-ation average of \$15.00 per acre 10 180,000 or nearly six and times the amount of the be a gain of \$1,920,000 or hearly three sults, of benefits to your county and and one-quarter times the amount of to yourself.

ight forms in other sections where This is a severe loss to unty both in the loss of good sive farmers and citizens and iso is the adverse advertising that bound to receive.

These proposed bonds with interest worth it? Of course, farms and tim-

Town lots and Improve-

32,88 percent

(1913) which is \$30,521.12 and a reasonable future increase each year due to increased growth and development outh less than past experience narrant the interest helr retirement serially and can be accomplished with wars at a cost of not to exceed levy each year. This mill levy need not be added to fitr taxes and them should be no increase of taxes whatever. the maintenance and reconstruction of present rouse converted into hard amount to much

vy and the differ te assed can be deducted from present taxes reducing them ar used with other funds in extending the perma-nent read system. This one mill tax to but \$1.00 per year on each assessed valuation. The sayag in the hauling cost for one load of two tens weight over five miles of

new and heavy traffic condia placing his state under a ficancial burden too grevious to be trunk reads he of hard surface and shows how he can save to his state thereby in 20 years time on the 7,300 miles of road to be constructed or re constructed the enormous sum of \$146,

What is true for New York is equalir true for this and every other state Governor Glynn's message is one of the strongest endorsements that we have in our efforts to secure a ediate hard surfacing or paving all of our main trunk roads of such the as necessary to accommodate the traffic that will come upon them now and during the pext several years. The of the paved roadway can be DEEP THOUGHT, NEED OF KNOCKERS the requirements of the increase in traffic as the country develops.

These permanent hard surface roads reperly built will be a great asset. They will not cost us any money but ill carn us money. A favorable for the bond measure will secure them once and we can use, enjoy and reap profits equivalent to many times cost while we are paying for them we are paying for them without any increase in our taxes.

LARCEST STATE BUILDS **ROADS WITH BONDS**

The attitude of a big, progressive tate like Texas toward the road question is well shown by statistics recentbonds issues aggregated \$7,267,000. This showing of good roads sentiment was all the more remarkable by reaon of the fact that in Texas the bond saues must be carried by two-thirds

It is just such a spirit of progress as this that makes Texas what it is, fistricts from every part of the state Bill Smith don't have to pay any more



Ash year Breaglet for CHI-CHRS-TRI S DIA MISSID BEAND FILLS in RED and GOLD MESHIE house, scaled with Elec-Could be the second of the second Brusslet and ask for CHI-CHES-TRE S BIAMOND BEAND FILLS, for twesty-Sec

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TELLS BOND VIEWS CITY AND CONTINUED OF CITY AND COUNTRY

MARKETS AND CUSTOMERS FROM MERCHANTS

MOLALLA WOMAN DESCRIBES ROADS

"If Something is Not Done in This County the Farmer Must Stay at Home all the Time,"

She Says

Look at the bonding plan in the big. and broad light, and not in the personal, the selfish way in which it is viewed by Cutting this in two or to an some of those who oppose the plan-

If you live in the country consider We have had many cases in this the vast economic benefits for your the reads notice their had condition commercial benefits to be derived from and the uncertain outlook for better having your farm brought closer to the immediate future, have market with the advent of good roads. Think of the increased transportation better roads at present or facilities which good roads will bring people are displaying a more to your door. Consider too, that alnow providing for a good per- ly by the building of hard surfaced ly by the building of hard surfaced hard surface road system in highways, unlike the method of assess ment for city street paxing, you only have to bear your pro rata with every other taxpayer in the county. And do you realize that that cost will amount people and community are to less than \$1.00 on every \$1,000 assessed valuation each year, is it

met by a general taxation. The
of the last county assessment
that the different interests
pay the following percentages
hale. will build up your city and make the ARGUMENT USED BY OPPONENTS twenty farmers will visit your city dur 14.39 percent ing the wet winter months, where one or two fortunate ones could come fore. Why? Mud! Thick, slimy, deep, black mud, which has done more to re-tard the development of Clacksmas Pased on the last county valuation county than all other forces combined Will good roads help you, even though by Law None of Bond Money Could be you do not five directly on them? Of Deposited Unless it Drew 3 Per curse they will.

A well known woman drove into Ore son City from a point beyond Molalla resterday. Asked about the roads she They are presty roughanid: a hard trip for the children." Think of that, Mr. Taxparer, You have spent over one million and a quarter to build ing the passage of the road bond issue, up good roads in this county in seven to be decided next Friday by the vot-rears. Under our present district and ers of the county, are vainly striving supervisor system, that Molalla road to prejudice the minds of the voters try road in the county today, and yet protected in the handling of the money. That such argument should be used by the state highway commishate weeks of most ideal weather, a farmer's wife complains of the general illustrates to what extent they have

Vote the bonds.

PRESENT SYSTEM OF ROADS DOOMED

policy of road work and the PLAN OF BUILDING HIGHWAYS NOW IN USE WILL SURELY PASS AWAY

Thorough Examaination of County's Needs and Study of Proposed Plan Would Convince Most Citizens

be most benefitted by hard surfaced roads in the county, would only open their eyes to the hand-writing on the wall, they would at once turn another wall to be a better law. "flip-flop," get on the right side of the place. Other enterprising counties

is well shown by statistics recent. country roads will be built according that under the present proposition the collected. Texas counties have during the past four years near-1,000,000 in bonds for good roads in the calendar year 1913, county for the cost, usually about for roads. Every observed by the fact that under the present proposition the \$600,000 worth of permanent roads will be built and fully paid for at a less cost to the taxpayers than the maintenance of the very roads, or rather excuses the calendar year 1913, country for roads will be built according that under the present proposition the \$600,000 worth of permanent roads will be built and fully paid for at a less cost to the taxpayers than the maintenance of the very roads, or rather excuses the same aggregated \$7,267,000. be proportionately benefited. And this is very sane, commonplace logic,

when it is figured out. Right now Clackamas county chole proposes to spend \$600,000 to build a system of permanent highways in the county-and Heaven knows how most influential states in badly they are needed. The county Counties and even road as a whole is to do it, mind you, and the heavement for permanent roads. for the road by his place than any other citizen of the county. It is a mutual er citizen of the county. It is a mutual benefit proposition in which every citiof these highways, the farmers will

> privilege. would naturally suppose

the bill through the perilous shouls of the legislature. Down in their hearts they know now that the road bond law O'SHAUCHNESSY AT VE is a good one, and still under som-mysterious guise, they are attempting to strangle the project on every hand. Wide-awake farmers from all sections of the county, however, are reallies the future of the county as a whole, and the well-defined vision of permanent highways in the vicinity of their own homes will lessen their own tribulations about 25 percent. In spite of the influences and pressure that is being brought upon them by the calamity shouters to vote down the bonds they will act on the matter at the pri maries as their conscience dictates; and to the broad minded wide-awake, progressive farmer there is but one side of the question: The bond pro

ject is right. These men realize they have a glori ous opportunity now to see their long cherished dream of good roads in the reality and many of them have the in tuition to look a short distance into the future, to that unhappy day when the farmer must pay the larger share if he would enjoy good roads to and from his farm, rather than the smaller portion, if the bond issue carries.

Only one-third of the total cost of the highways to be built under the bonding act, will be borne by the farmers, although the highways are pri-marily and directly beneficial to the an who lives in the country, and under the law cannot be built within any

BOND MONEY IS **WELL PROTECTED**

ILLUSTRATES STEPS TAKEN TO THROTTLE PROJECT

WOULD BE ACCOUNTED FOR

Cent-Redemption Fund

Leaned on Mortgages

The calamity shouters who are fightfarmer's wife complains of the general condition of the roads. She even went a step further and added: "If some thing is not done in this county the against permanent highways for Clackfarmer must stay at home all the amas county, nor is there any valid argument against the bonds.

So far as the \$170,000 remaining in the fund is concerned the commission amounced that it will be built with the state highway fund. So far as the \$170,000 remaining in the fund is concerned the commission amounced that the state highway fund.

time."

The remedy for this condition is at second to like cost for our present roads would amount to \$1.00 or more. Will it pay?

On April 1st, 1914, Governor Glynn, the state of New York, after an exhaustive investigation of the cost and relative value of roadways based on first cost and the maintenance along during period of twenty years in a strong message addressed to the legisature of that state in building macadam reads any son its main trunk roads. The state of the comforts and conveniences that comforts and conveniences that the state in building macadam reads any one to fool you will be asked on this count. The bonds and those that it will be distributed among those counties that will in state on that it is some from the state on the state of the state of the cost and relative construction of the statement that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting the statement that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting the statement that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting the statement that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting the statement that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting the statement that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting the statement that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting the statement that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting the statement that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting the statement that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting the statement that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting the statement that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting the statement that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting the statement that the country's nent hard surfaced roads in this counting that state in animal managements of the state and its less progressive countries of managements twenty years, and the taxpayers will gain 1 per cent interest on the redempion fund, and thus reduce the cost to for the money will in taxes, readily loan on first mortgages at 6 per

> Could any plan be simpler or fairer? Or could any better scheme be derived in any government in any country of which would better protect the rights and interests of the county under such a proposition.

We think not, but for the sake of

argument let us assume that the road bond law is not as perfect as it might be, or as the various opponents of the bonding plan would make it if they had it in their power to do so. It is not at all bad or objectionable, however. And it is the only law under which a beginning may be made in the construction of a permanent road system, and if we are to have a begin-ning now, there is only one thing to If certain bond opponents who will do-and that is to give a majority question, and strain every energy to have proceeded and are proceeding secure a pussage of the bond measure, under it. The schemes proposed by

LINCOLN COUNTY IS AFTER GOOD ROADS

NEWPORT, Ore., May 11.—The county court of Linteln county has been petitioned by a large percentage of the legal voters of the county to en is interested and of the total cost call a special election for th purpose of these highways, the farmers will voting on a bond issue of \$100,000 for pay but 33 1-3 percent. The cities and the construction of permanent roads, the corporations pay the balance. The bond issue is to run 19 years and

That's the proposition and it's dead the bonds to bear 6 percent interest.

All the papers of the county have a preferred claim on the highway, been lined up for good roads and are of the fact that years ago the mem-in evidence now.

GRANGE WAS FOR O'SHAUGHNESSY AT VERA CRUZ



HELSON OSHAUGHHESSY

WASHINGTON, D. C., May relations with the Fluerta government were in a tense and critical state, con-Then why this plaintive wall from ferred tonight with President Wilson the country? The lament of the calam- at the White House. It was the first shrickers should be postponed un-talk he had had with the president that not far distant day when the since his arrival, and it was understood on a direct basis of benefits to be de-the Tampico Incident, which led to the break with Huerta, were discus-The present system will not endure. as well as some details that might

STATE WILL AID

ONLY COMMUNITIES WORKING FOR PERMANENT HIGH-WAYS TO BE HELPED

THREE COMMONWEALTHS TO VOTE

Of #238,000 Spent in Last Year, \$30,-000 Was Spent in Relief of Idle -\$1,900,000 in Three Proposed Issues.

SALEM, Ore., May 11 .- That only counties which provide substantial funds with which to build permanent has literally been flooded with money. against the bonds on the ground that roads will be aided from the state it is probably the most important countries interests are not fully highway fund was the decision

counties that improve on a large scale

moneys are loaned, and WITHOUT ANY COST TO THE COUNTY for making the loans. Did you ever hear of any of the state school money being lost? No. Nor will any of this money be lost. The bonds will draw money be lost. The bonds will draw give work to the unemployed. The engineering expense in Clatsop and Jackper cent. The redemption fund noney will draw 6 per cent. The son counties, where the road work virtually is in charge of the state hightually is in charge of the state high-way Engineer Bowlby, will be about \$50,000 or \$60,000, leaving about \$170, 000 for buying machinery and distribution among the counties that issue bonds and in other ways provide large sums for improving their thorough-

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are famous for their pure qualities and agreeable odors. They are being sold the world over at from 500 miles. sold the world over at from 50c to The present system of road building in Clackamas cannot and will not endure. The time is surely approaching, and in the not far distant future, when to you for a limited time only for

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Canal Ready for Boats.
PANAMA. May 8.—Colonel George a preferred claim on the highway, been lined up for good roads and are W. Goethals, covernor of the Panama creases your appetite; stops indiges without paying any premium on his devoting considerable space to the discussion of the subject, which is vital put torpedo boats through the canal at spring tonic for liver, kidney and he to the residents of this county, as the any time Secretary of the Navy Dan-stomach troubles. Cleanses your One would naturally suppose he would welcome the project with wide-open arms.

To many cases he has, but unfortunately for the county as a whole there are many who are denouncing and discowning the whole proposition in spite of the fact that years ago the mem-open arms.

To many cases he has, but unfortunately for the county as a whole there are many who are denouncing and discovering the whole proposition in spite of the fact that years ago the mem-open arms.

To the residents of this county, as the any time Secretary of the Navy Dan-below son administration in to do so. He also able system and you feel fine. Electric Hitters did more for Mr. T. D. Elletz, which cost nearly \$100,060, for ison's approval to send ships through the canal on or about May 15, this medicine he ever tried. Get a bottle of Maryland, proposing to cede South medicine he ever tried. Get a bottle of Maryland, proposing to cede South destroyed unofficially. There will be siderable expense, but the roads at present are nearly impass-able. Even the road from Toledo to said that he would ask Secretary Garbier for Mr. T. D. Peeble's stomach troubles. Cleanses your whole system and you feel fine. Electric Hitters did more for Mr. T. D. Peeble's stomach troubles than any sinteroduced by Representative Smith. Oregon for the primary May 15, this medicine he ever tried. Get a bottle of Maryland, proposing to cede South deast Alaska to Canada on condition men enfranchised the registration in men enfranchised the registration in oregon for the primary May 15, this whole system and you feel fine. Electric Hittle Claim reponsibility to did more for Mr. T. D. Continue of the canal on or about May 15, as be able. Even the road from Toledo to said that he would ask Secretary Garbier and you feel fine. Electric Hittle Hittle

BONDS IN 1912

ORGANIZATION FOUGHT FOR LAW **AUTHORIZING BONDS TWO** YEARS AGO.

"FLIP-FLOP" IS MYSTER

Bonding Law Was Called Grange Meas ure in 1912-Argument for Bill on Official Pamphlet Signed by Spence

cates of the present county road bond-ing law, passed in 1912, should have turned a complete "flip-flop" in their attitude on the good roads question and now would disown their child of two years ago, is a puzzle to the peo Nelson O'Shaughnessy, who as charge ple of Clackamas county. Strangely d'affaires, conducted the business of enough, however, the bill which was the American embassy at Mexico City fathered by the grange and nursed during the months of stress in which along into a full-fledged law at its initiative, is now held up in scornful derision by some of the same persons who brought it into being at that time Rumor has it that the "flip-flop" has

been altogether too sudden, however, and that many of the county's substan cural man must pay for his good roads that some of the indignities, including tial farmers who realize the tremend economic results of permanent highways for the county, are determined to disregard the whispered hints of dire results, which the calamits wiers are spreading about among their neighbors, and are not only favor ing, but openly working for the pass age of the bonds. But the "quick-change" of the bond

opponents can best be illustrated by a fice until March 4, 1897.

careful persual of the following meas—The most notable incident of Mr. areful persual of the following measure, proposed and submitted by the Olney's Oregon state grange at the general dection of 1912. It speaks for itself and puts up a rather strong argument in favor of the bonds:

On official ballet, Nos. 324, 325, 326

"Argument: (Affirmative) Submitted by Oregon state grange in favor of the measure designated on the official ballot as follows:

"Proposed by Initiative petitions. "A bill for an act authorizing any county in this state to issue bonds for the construction of permanent roads providing a mode, of procedure by which a special election may be called within the county to vote whother ture of the money realized therefrom in actual road construction.

Vote Yes or No. 324 Yes.

225 No.

"A bill for an act to create a state governor to appoint a state highway engineer at an annual salary of \$3400; Vote Yes or No.

"These bills provide that all matters ertaining to issue and redemption of onds, location and construction of permanent roads and expenditures in connection with same, can only be pro-posed at county roads meeting by representatives elected by road district: that all actions taken at such road meetings are either approved or refected at special elections, and the the instructions of the voters at such elections.

"This bill further provides for competent state highway engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the proper construction of permanent county roads and bridges, thus enabling counties to avoid the present in-efficient and unsatisfactory work of engineers and supervisors with little or no practical experience or knowledge

"The object of these grange bill is of the county require.

"These bills were carfully drawn by the grange committee after ad-vising and consulting with the best authorities on road laws and road construction in the state, and we believe if enacted into laws will benefit all. "Business men and farmers, producer and consumer, vote for these grang? measures, for you, one and all, are in-

terested in the development of the state, that can never be accomplished without the construction of good, ber manent roads, built economically and cientifically.
"Spence, Shaw, Leedy, Mason, com-

mittee, Oregon state grange, general election pamphlet, November, 1912."

DESOLATED BY QUAKE

CANTANIA, Italy, May 9 .- An earthquake last night brought death and de-struction to many villages on and near The affected zone extends from Zaf-

We will send Milady's Set complete an Giarre, on the north. It includes with Vanity purse if you order at once Linera, the center of the disturbance, Jisano and Santa Venerina. In Linera alone 110 persons were

killed and 300 injured. In the village of Hongiardo, 13 dead and 27 injured postage. Send \$1.00 coin or money have been taken from the ruins. Cosentini 16 were killed and many in-These villages and many s er places were practically leveled.

> Indigestion? Can't Eat? No Appetite? A treatment of Electric Bitters in-

RICHARD OLNEY, AGED 78, IS NAMED COVERNOR OF BOARD



· RICHARD OLNEY

Richard Olney, recently appointed covernor of the new federal reserve board, is seventy-eight years old. He was born in Oxford, Mass., and re-ceived the degree of A. M. from Brown University in 1856, the degree of LL. B. from Harvard in 1858 and LL. D. from Harvard and Brown in 1893 and Yale in 1901. He was admitted to the bar in 1859, and his practice has since centered in Boston. He was a member of the Massachusetts house of reprementatives in 1874 and attorney gen-eral of the United States from 1893 to 1895 in President Cleveland's administration. He then became secre-tary of state and continued in the of-

Olney's service as secretary of state was the final settlement of the British controversy over the Venezulean boundary.

WEST ALLOWS FRIARS

echierence last night between W. Wilbur, who conducts the Friar's club at
the old Milmaukie tavern, and Goveror not the street needed an improvebonds shall be issued and providing the old Milmaukie tavern, and Gover- or not the street needed an improve-for the sale of bonds and the expendi- nor West, the governor announced that upon Wilbur's promise to operate his the most desirable. As the situation club strictly within the law he had ordered the squad of militiamen withdered the squad of militiamen with continue in their demands that the drawn from the club premises. The street be repaired and not permanentplace was put under martial law two ly resurfaced, they will be forced to days ago because of law violations, remonistrate by presenting a formal which the governor said were not being remonstrance signed by 60 percent of suppressed by local officials,

"Wilbur was told our office had no highway department, authorizing the desire to interfere with his club so governor to appoint a state highway long as it confined its activities to the purposes for which it was incorpor-ated," said the governor today, referproviding his duties and making an ated," said the governor today, reserving annual appropriation of not to exceed \$12,000 for the maintenance of the department, including the salary of the liquors without a license was unlawful and could not be permitted. Upon because and his assistants. ing assured that there would be no further cause of complaint, the

GOVERNOR STILL

ounty courts are required to carry out WEST WILL INSTRUCT COUNTY ATTORNEY HEDGES TO IN-VESTIGATE TAVERN

SALEM, Ore., May 11 .- As W. Wilur, manager of the Friar's club at the Milwaukie tavern, has not submitted to the governor a list of the club's mem bership, as promised, or made other other show to indicate the alleged respectability of the club, Governor West said today that he would request Counto encourage and promote the conty Attorney Hedges of Clackamas struction of good, permanent roads, county to make a grand jury investigaradiating from market centers out and tion of the club. The governor said into the rural communities and such that Wilbur had given him the names other roads as the business interests of a number of prominent Portland citizens as members of the club, and that they likely will be subpensed to

appear before the grand jury. The governor said that he would not permit the club to run as it has run in

County Attorney Hedges said Mon-day evening that he had received no word from Governor West.

AMENDED COMPLAINT FILED AGAINST CLUB

County Attorney Hedges filed an amended complaint in the case of the state of Oregon against the Friars' club Monday. The complaint was received by Mr. Hedges from Attorney

General Crawford, who prepared it.

A demurrer filed by the defendants against the original complaint was sustained by Circuit Judge Eakin on the officer will take vacation at a time, grounds that the complaint did not so that the others by working overstate sufficient cause for legal action. time will be able to keep the streets now we will send you absolutely free Mount Etna. The number of dead up The county attorney notified Attorney as well patrolled as at present with this set. One Simulatica German to tonight is officially given as 139. General Crawford at once and the work the employment of another man. Silver Vanity Purse, New York's La- with about 350 injured; but as yet a of preparing the amended complaint test Craze. This purse is of striped large portion of the devastated terri- was begun at once.

McINTOSH CONVICTED

IN SECOND DEGREE

PORTLAND, May 8,-Nearly 24 hours after having received the case a jury in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court this afternoon found James Mc-intosh guilty of the killing of his wife, chambermaid, under the name of Annie Meadows, whose body was found on a burning bed in a room in the Reinphalz hotel, February 8. The woman was strangled to death. Life an-prisonment is the only sentence pro-vided and sentence will be pronouced Menday morning.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Wilson administration was quick to dis-

BIDS FOR MAIN STREET CALLED

COUNCIL WOULD LET RESPONSI BILITY OF IMPROVEMENT REST WITH OWNERS

COUNCILMAN FRED TOOZE RRSIGNS

City Fathers Aid in Celebration on May 23-Streets Are Donated to Committee in Charge

of Big Day

The improvement of Main street was by far the most important subject be fore the council at the special meeting Wednesday evening. Representatives from paving companies, property owners along the street in question, and business men as well as the mem-bers of the council joined in the dis-

ussion of the many-sided problem A petition was presented at the last eeting of the council asking that the street be repaired by the city with money from the general fund and that a new pavement not be laid. At the time the council, by a vote of three to four, expressed itself as favorable to the petition of the property but not until after a long debate on "patching-up" policy. petition was presented at the meeting Wednesday, asking that the street be given a redress, showing, some coun-cilmen claimed, that there was a growing change of sentiment on the part of the Main street property owners regarding the improvement. Mayor Jones recommended that the

nances necessary for the permanent work, thus forcing those who are opposed to the improvement to remonis-trate in the usual legal manner. T. L. Charman, representing the property owners favoring repairing the street, said that the council was taking an un-necessary step in proceeding with the necessary step in proceeding with the usual program as the property owners would surely remonistrate. The mayor said in reply, that it would be better to compel the property owners to take the responsibility of postponing the work rather than the council. A motion was finally passed calling for bids on the various kinds of pave-SALEM. Ore., May 8.—Following a the next regular meeting of the coun-

> the property owners to the council. An ordinance passed September 6, 1912, declaring that the life of Main street would expire December 31, 1912, was discussed. Several of the councilmen claimed that it would be im-possible for the council to repair the street from the general fund unless this ordinance was repealed. T. L. Charman recommended to the council

that this be done. William Anderson was the most ac boys were called in and I hope the con-duct of the club will give us no cause spoke in favor of the permanent improvement. He deplored the condi-tion of the street and called it a disgrace to the town. Mr. Anderson rec-ommended that the city call for competitive bids from all of the various paving companies, each company to furnish it own specifications.

AFTER FRIARS' CLUB The resignation of councilman Fred J. S. Tooze was read and accepted at the council meeting Wednesday night. No reasons were given for his resignation. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Tooze by the council for his faithful services as term of office expired at the end of

this year. Arguing that since the saloons were abolished from Oregon City the num-ber of arrests had decreased 69 percent under the corresponding period of last year, Council Templeton, at the council meeting Wednesday evening introduced a resolution instructing the mayor to decrease the police force. The resolution was defeated, the majority of the council taking the stand that although the number of arrests had decreased and the amount derived from fines in the recorder's court had sunk far below the average of former years, the town could not be properly policed with a fewer number of men

than now employed. The council awarded the contract of oiling the streets at \$24.95 for a mile strip six feet wide to the Pacific Road Oiling company. The only other bid was that of the Oregon Road Oiling company at \$27 a mile. The representative of the former concern recommended that the city adopt the barrel method of estimating the amount of work done, arguing that the

city could secure much better work A committee from the Commercial club and Rose society was present and through its chairman, O. D. Eby asked the council to appropriate, as has be the custom in the past, a certain amount for the Rose Festival, Booster certain Day and Stock Show on May 23. council gave \$75 and dedicated the city streets to the committee on that day. An ordinance was read for the first time licensing automobile trucks. Trucks with a carrying capacity up to one ton will be charged \$10; from one

to three tons \$12.50, and over three tone \$15. The police will be granted the usual two weeks' vacation this year. One time will be able to keep the streets as well patrolled as at present without

MILLIONAIRE POST KILLS SELF WITH GUN

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 9 .-Charles W. Post, multi-millionaire cereal manufacturer of Battle Creek, Mich., committed suicide here today by shooting himself.

The millionaire killed himself with a 30430 hunting rifle. He placed the muzzle of the weapon in his mouth and pulled the trigger, with his toe, blowing off the entire top of his head.

The suicide occurred early to just after Mrs. Post and Post's secre-tary had come into Santa Barbara on

with him that he was tired and wished REGISTRATION 226,924.

Post told the nurse who was