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of the plan to set aside two mills for permanent road work. Its to the tax to cover the expense of himself and the wholesaler opinion of the present system of road construction is so good that the remarks of that paper follow complete:

"The proposal advanced by the Oregon City Commercial club that these taxes would fall on every newspaper which used a gas engine for the proposal any and to be general road and bridge levy power, on every farmer who used a gas engine in his dairy and farm work, of \$500,000 in a new paper mill in Ore for permanent road construction within the county, is a move worthy of etc. But the comparatively wealthy manufacturer using a stram engine gon City. the court's consideration and one that the taxpayers of the county should would pay no tax. get behind. Of all the states of the nation, Oregon spends the most per capita for road construction and maintenance, and of all the counties of the tax on bank checks, and \$20,000,000 by a tax of 25 cents a ton on pig iron state this one is at the very top-notch when it comes to spending money for and fabricated steel and iron. This latter tax would not only raise the forced concrete. roads.

roads and what have got? We have something, it is true,-we have the world, remembrance of it and the spectacle of raising taxes-but we haven't much in the way of roads. Compared to results obtained in some places elsewhere with equal expenditure of money we make a poor showing.

from our money that we should. The results of our efforts at road building are only temporary-nothing permanent. We can not expect to build roads today as we did twenty years ago or even ten years ago and have much in the way of something permanent or get much in the way of service from, them. "Times have changed, and we must advance our methods of road construction from what they were ten or twenty years ago so that we can the goods of the great nations at war, unless the vicious tariff system now in BUILD ROADS THAT WILL MEET THE DEMANDS OF THE force is repealed and protection restored, declares an exchange. It is not TIMES.

"Motor traffic was not known twenty years ago; it was hardly known ten years ago; it is just beginning to be known at present; yet with the era would go farther were it not for the requirement of revenue, but there of motor traffic just beginning our roads are going to pieces and going still remains a respectable number of products upon which duties are pay- from the company for their properties, land. fact. This is what we must do: We must build our roads to meet the able. The moment, however, that tariff rates are lowered below the point demands of motor traffic. We cannot do away with motor traffic for motor of protection they cease to be a barrier or a check to importations, and betraffic has come to stay, but motor traffic is doing away with our graveled come, to the contrary, an invitation to the outlander to come in and welcome. roads and our money.

"We might as well pour sand down a rat hole as to build graveled roads for motor traffic. It has been demonstrated every where that the only due to the temporary suppression of the manufacturing industries of Europe. and rates kind of a road that will stand motor traffic is a hardsurfaced road and that this is the cheapest to build in the end. We must come to this idea and must accept it. We must build our roads accordingly. Every year for American trade will be active and ruthless. The purchasing power of homes. we delay is only that much more money wasted.

"If the taxpayers at their meeting Tuesday will sanction the adoption by the county court of the policy suggested by the county seat commercial body, the proceeding will be the better part of wisdom."

THE TAXPAYERS OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY Tuesday adopted a plan, which, if given a fair chance, will in a few years give a good system of practical trunk highways. By approving a resolution, which expressly barred all the cheap substitutes for hard surface such as bituminou macadam and asphaltic macadam, asking that \$60,000 be spent next year for highways of a permanent type, the taxpayers went on record as favoring a change from the present system of constant maintenance of roads.

The first year's work will be largely in the nature of an experiment The few miles to be laid will prove to the people of Clackamas county that hard surface is the best both in the winter and summer and the cheapest in the long run. It will be a convincing argument to farmer, town man and tourist.

road levy be set aside for permanent road work, is only the first step. Many problems face the county court in the selection of the type of pavement to to hard surface or even to macadamice was any program for the interest of the FATHER O'HARA DOES NOT BEbe used and in the selection of roads to be paved.

FTER DISCLOSING THE FACT that his administration had LARGEST MILL ON COAST produced a serious deficit, President Wilson told congress that there were many sources of revenue,"which can justly be resorted to," and he promptly proposed a tax of 50 crots per horsepower on all automobiles and internal combustion engines, and a tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline and naphtha.

The "justice" of the first tax is apparent when it is reflected that the erty necessary for the erection of the man who buys a 22 horsepower runabout for \$390 would have to pay a tax first unit, was circulated and liberally of \$11, or approximately three per cent of the cost price, whereas the man signed.

who buys a 40-horsepower rouring car for \$3,000 would pay a tax of \$20, Ing question: "Other cities would give or one-half of one per cent on his investment. The occupants of houses and a site away if a company would guarapartments fitted with gas ranges would not feel the tax on gasoline, but antee a new mill and the employment the family which was compelled to cook with a ganoline store would pay crease the monthly payroll \$15,000 TOW COMES THE CANBY HERALD with its hearty support something over one cent a gallon because the retailer would add something But Oregon City is offered \$20,000 for

The man who uses his auto daily, in his business or otherwise, would, even for a light car, be thus taxed on gasoline from \$4 to \$6 a month. Both

Mr. Wilson further proposes to raise \$18,000,000 a year by a stamp Main street. "If the new plant will be of re-in-

domestic price, but would amount to a tax on exports as well, and so would 350 men in the construction of the new "Clackamas county has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for place American manufacturers at serious disadvantage in the markets of the plant.

The impression made by this portion of the president's message was that, in the operation of the new plant when fearing that a bond issue sufficient to make good the deficit produced by his completed. party would serve to emphasize that deficit, he sought to increase the revenues "As we are building our roads at present, we are not getting the returns by special taxes wholly without regard to the injustice such taxes involved.

> THE DOORS OF AMERICA are wide open to foreign commerce, right to Oregon City of keeping inand when the war is over and the wheels of industry in Europe stalled for the sole use of Oregon City first of the year, asked that the council missions for constant service, and that,

are again turning to their full capacity of production, there will be two pumps, and nothing to prevent the United States from becoming the dumping ground for necessary to an open door that all imports be put opon the free list.

The present administration has gone far in that respect and doubtless roll in the neighborhood of \$15,000

that we are not now reaping all the evil consequences of that measure is consumers. Which would cause event of restrictions, which were embodied

When 'the war is over and the accidental protection from foreign manufacturers that the conflict has given us ceases to exist, the competition rentable houses

the markets of Europe will be greatly deceased. America, bulging with gold, will be the world's oyster, not to be opened with a Pistolian sword, ervoir for stroage of water if board of fire underwriters deemed it necesfor it is already open. The salesmen of Germany and France, and of every sary. Or Oregon City could apply the other one of the countries that have goods to sell will cross the seas in money in paying off outstanding water the present Hawley sulphite plant and numbers, and the present tariff will not keep them from making prices that warrants and thereby reduce the in also the purchase of the land owned American producers cannot meet without loss. This will not come immediately after the war ends, for it will take some time to restore industrial could save from \$100 to \$200 per month the Hawley Pulp & Paper company activities in Europe, but it will come, unless the people of America take steps over the present outlay in salaries and respectfully report as follows:

to prevent the attack upon our trade and our riches.

Plea Made for Drainage. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14 .- (Editor Bryan had at the previous campaign, of The Enterprise.)-When those who while Taft and Teddy together had less favor an additional tax to begin the than Taft had four years before. It

should they not, at the same time, de years ago only the form of a campaign The passing of the resolution Tuesday, asking that two mills of the mand a change in the old system of was gone through to have it "ratified" building dirt roads, so as to drain them, which would cost very much less than in any of the three conventions, nor

In order that as many as possible will derive benefit from the hard areatly improve the roade and go far the workers furnished nearly all the to encourage the farmers to pay the votes and got the same as my friend in surface, the county court should next year lay several short pieces of road taxes for the more highly improved the shell game. In less than a year will do it again with the same re-Anyons who now travels over the sults. Will the workers never get dustrial Welfare commission informed Right-of-way Through Mill Provided roads in Clackamas counts can very wise? Not deliberately. They will get the Chamber of Commerce today that confused and excited over some fool the request of retail merchants through the Hawley company to tap the flume " them as vo not been drained. thing which is none of their affairs. If the chamber for permission to employ for flushing purposes, etc., providing Everyone will admit that the foundayou wait a few months you will find women 10 hours, instead of 8 hours such tapping will not interfere with tions should be kept from being satuout the dazzling ignis fatuus which will and 20 minutes, a day for a few days any of the rights of Oregon City. rated with water, for, if 't is wet, the lead them to put their faith in the po- before Christmas, had been rejected. surface will continue to be wet and litical shell game. muddy. i'h s can be seen from the Well, what is the remedy? Only this, fact that aiter a long dry stell when abolish political government. JOHN F. STARK.

ULTIMATE AIM OF COMPAN

COUNCIL STANDS

**BEHIND SALE TO** 

HACKETT VOTE NO ON THE

PROPOSITION.

MONTH ASKS ACTION DELAYED

MAN WHO WILL BE MAYOR NEXT

W. P. Hawley Agress to Every

Condition Put by City.

plain his position in the matter

Every Restriction Accepted.

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Business men Thursday were inter eated in Mr. Hawley's plans and a poll 'tion, asking that the city sell the prop

The petition is headed by the follow SIX FAVOR AND VAN AUKEN AND of 200 additional men, which would in

a site. What are you going to do about Petition Reviews Situation. The lead of the petition follows:

"If the Hawley Pulp & Paper con pany will invest in the neighborhood

"If the new plant will cover 156 feet Beven Restrictions, Acceptedfrontage south of Third street along

"If the company will guarantee the \$20,000.

"If the company will give \$20,000 spot cash for the land whereon the filtering and pumping stations now stand. "If the company will reserve the present.

Results Highly Beneficial. "The apparent results would be: "Oregon City would increase its population with 200 more employes and

their families "Oregon City would increase its pay monhtly

where they are getting none now.

"Oregon City merchants would have went before Mr. Hawley with their re- 15, the vote was 98 in favor and 87 200 more men and their families to strictions, and the head of the mill against, agreed to every one of them. Last

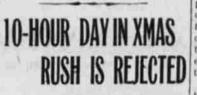
That is the effect and the purpose of the Underwood tariff act, and the fact "Oregon City would get more water night the council checked over the list ually a reduction in present water in the report of the committee, and adopted them with alight change, City Gets Ground Space.

"Oregon City would fill up its empty The report of the committee Oregon City would get more new

amended by the council follows "We your committee, to whom was "Oregon City could have a new resthe purchase of the real estate belonging to the water department of Oregon standard high school districts. City and altuated on Main street near

se company's house now stands by "That the option requested by the

"Oregon City would still own the Hawley Pulp & Paper company be granted upon the following conditions: buildings, pumps and machinery, filtering plant, water rights, etc.



PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYED.

The reason assigned by Rev. E. V. Paper company is to grant to Oregon

O'Hara, chairman of the commission. City the right to maintain the present

for women now employed will not serve right to maintain additional mains

relieve the problem of unemployment. Reconstruction of Firehouse, Provision.

That the extension of time would street to a new site between Third and

have the effect of adding 600 girls a Fourth streets, either on the west side

day, or one fifth, for which no proposal or the east side of Main street and on-

for extra compensation has been volun- to such property as shall be agreed

teered by the merchants, and that ex- upon and will convey to Oregon City

is that lengthening the hours of work water main across the land, and the

house for same, if in the street, or prepare the floor space if on the property

"Fifth: That the Hawley Pulp

should the city deem it necessary.

"Sixth: That the Hawley Pulp &

Paper company agrees to move the

present firehouse on Third and Main

as shall be agreed upon and the city

per company the tract of land upon

and the Hawley company will put the

"Seventh: That the Hawley com-

pany begin construction of its proposed

plant as soon as may be and continue

the same to completion as expeditious

Deed Held Back to Completion.

"Eighth: That the deed to the prop

This last regulation was added to

Option to Be Given by Ordinance.

did not give the company an option on

the property, but after the report was

The vote of the council last night

clared that the city should be willing to give a site to a plant which would cost a half million and guarantee to employ 200 men year in and year out. He maintained that the city should not dicker as it was, that the offer should be taken up without delay.

Ills remarks won the approval of everal others, Councilman Metxner HAWLEY COMPANY olced his opinion much along the the same lines. Mayor Jones made a short talk de-

claring that the city should do its best to encourage industries and chided those members of the council who voted against the acceptance of the committee's report. He, too, agreed with the business man who spoke.

\$50,000 WILL GO INTO PER-MANENT ROADS NEXT YEAR

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eliminated on the ground that there is not sufficient space in that office, Report of Committee, Containing and the treasurer was allowed \$250 for a fireproof cabinet for his records. In the office of the surveyor a reduction of \$500 was made in the estimate for road index maps.

Commissioners' Items Causes Fight. When the moeting reached the esti-The council last night adopted the mates for the maintenance of the coun report of the special committee favor- ty court, the fight was on. The court had submitted an estimate of \$900 for ing the sale of the filtering plant site, independent of all water rights, for each of the two county commissioners and \$600 for traveling expenses, while

the committee of 15 recommended an Templeton, Albright, Metaner, Cox, appropriation of \$360 for each of the Andrews and Meyer voted for the commissioners and an allowance of adoption of the report and Hackett and 1240 for travel pay, Van Auken against it. Long was not

Chairman Cross, of the committee of 15, said he believed it would establish Hackett, who will be mayor on the a dangerous precedent to pay the comielay action until there was more time while the committee had provided for to investigate. Van Auken did not ex- 10 days pay each month, it was within

the power of the commissioners to work more than 10 days when occasion The committee is composed of demanded and to pay themselves, un-Metzner, Templeton, Cox and Albright. der the law of \$3 a day for service The committee of four, with all memactually performed.

bers present, met Friday and made a On an amendment to substrute the list of restrictions and conditions re- court's budget estimates for the budget garding the option or the sale of the of the committee of 15, the vote was 91 in favor and 92 against, and on the Yesterday morning the committee original motion of the committee of

#### J. A. Churchill Explains Law.

Much interest was manifested in the atimate of \$26,756.49 for tuition for high school students coming from districts where there is no four-year stand-

ard high school maintained, and J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, was present to explain the new law, which provides for a spereferred the matter and proposition of cial levy for this purpose on property not located within the boundaries of

Atrus Kirchem insisted that the law is not constitutional and said he would favor the abolishment of the Oregon by Oregon City where the Cataract Agricultural college and the University of Oregon

An effort was made to adopt a reso ution passing the budget estimate, but referring it to the county court for final adjustment, but this met the stout opposition of Commissioner Adam That the purchase price for Knight, who said the committee of 15 the real property owned by the water had side-stepped the issue.

> "Here they come," he said, "shall I say gentlemanly and fairly, or shall I say sneakingly!"

After Mr. Knight's remarks, the budget estimate was adopted, but a suggestion from County Superintendent Calavan that an appropriation of \$200 be made for a school officers' conven tion was defeated.

#### BEAVERS SIGN MARTIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15 .- Bob Martin, a young right handed twirler, who ranges around the six foot mark, purchased under this option by the has been signed for a tryout with the

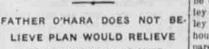
FORUM OF THE PEOPLE the noisy Progressive party has gone? "All Oregon City would sell would be the real property own the land, and from such sale would de department be \$20,000, the noisy Progressive party has gone? was created and while it grew like rive many benefits Jonah's gourd in a night, it disappeared in a day. Wilson had less votes than

building of hard surfaced roads, why seemed to me Wilson had been elected

gravel o, to rock them. This would toiler in any one of the platforms, yet

"Under the new scheme Oregon City ho

interest charges.



the purpose indicated in the request-

That 3000 women and girls are em

On the contrary, it is asserted:

bloyed in Portland stores.

cient ground space to keep and maintain two pumps, water wheel and machinery for development of power electrically up to the capacity of the pres-

ent water wheel or the water required to run the present wheel. "Third: That the said ground space be either on the property of the Hawley company or in the street, the Haw

First:

ley company to build the concrete

"Second: That the Hawley company grant or there be reserved suffi-

in different parts of the county, even though such a program will probably run roads up the cost of construction. A strip should be laid near Estacada, another near Oregon City, a third in the Molalla, a fourth in the Canby country, and plainly see that the traveled portions a fifth in the territory west of the Willamette. In every case only heavily traveled roads should be selected.

ROM EVERY SECTION of the country, but principally from the northern and western states, come complaints of impaired rural the foundations have become dried out mail service. In an effort to save a few thousands of dollars to the roads remain good until sometime make up part of the deficit brought on by Democratic tariff legislation, the after the rainy season begins. But, postoffice department is cutting the service not only in cities but in rural water in the holes and waron tracks in districts. The latest protest comes from Bristol county, Masschusetts, the roads remains until the roads are where mass meetings have been held to devise means of averting the destructive orders of the department. Residents of some towns find that under a recent order they must change their postoffice addresses, as they will henceforth reside on rural routes extending from cities other than those A hard surface costs much more. A from which they have received mail for many years. Until all their corre- single title drain will cost to dig the spendence learn of the changes, letters will go to the old address and be french about \$160 per mile and the remailed, with a day's delay, at the least. Farmers who have built up a cost of three-inch tile, \$132, making a total of \$292 per mile, only about oneprofitable business in supplying a steady market with eggs and young chicks twentleth as much as to macadamize find that their parcel post service is so materially impaired that they despair it. To lay two tile drains will cost as the Willamette Athletic club. It girls now employed during the six which the said frehouse now stands of retaining their trade. Some rural carriers have suddenly lost their jobs about \$600, only about one-teath as has now 21 members and the names of days preceding Christmas. through no fault of their own and postmasters find their business transferred to offices to which it is not naturally tributary.

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portions of the road. To macadamize or gravel or rock a

much as macadam Will not the farmer taxpayer think that while we are abandoning the old sivie of roads to build hard surface,

they will not be willing to put up the money unless the old style be abandoned for a suitable drainage, which will cost but one-tenth as much.

E. F. RILEY.

Stark on Shell Games. MAPLE LANE, Ore., Dec. 14 .- (Edi-

tor of The Enterprise.)-More than a at Mulino. score of years ago I laughed at a man for saying he intended to play the shell game at the next opportunity. He had activities of the county. played it once and lost but he was sure he knew just how he missed it. I tried to convince him that it was impossible to win unless the gamekeeper intended

him to do so, he was obdurate. "Fool." you will say: not more than the aver. at Roseburg under way, age man, in fact he was generally as capable as the rest of us. Yet he declared he would go against a sure thing

Next year will be "campaign year" and as a nation we will go up against

a sure thing game. That is, viewed @ from the standpoint of the working class. The producers are in the majority but the politicians are keeping the game in the interest of the exploiting class, and the workers will surrender their destinies to those who toll not. Take a look at the last general \* stay. He wants to please. He election. What a cheap fiim fiam it \* makes a special effort to please election. What a cheap flim flam it was. The politicians split the Republican party so as to make sure of the ocrats winning out. These smooth gamblers took no chances, they feared to let the two dominant parties clash for it was decreed the Republican must be defeated. Can anyone tell whether

TWO BASKETBALL TEAMS ORGAN-IZE AT WILLAMETTE.

tending the hours of employed girls the stract of land upon which the house would doubtfully increase the work for is moved and such additional ground A permanent athletic club which plans to taks part in seasonable sports unemployed girls. That this increase would amount to will convey to the Hawley Pulp & Pathe 12 months of the year has been organized at Willamette and is known 30,000 additional working hours for That the nervous strain and physical said firehouse in first class condition

He

rebuked

Waldron: first vice-president, Rex Brit. exhaustion of extended hours ore at its own expense. ton; second vice-president, Lloyd Jun- harmful. The commission's notice concludes ken; secretary, Waldron Hyatt, and with a semi-warning: treasurer, M. R. Snidow. "It will be the duty of the commis-The club has organized two basket-

sion to insist on strict compliance by ly as reasonable and install its ma ball teams, the Tigers and the Juniors. the stores of the regulation limiting chinery as stated. The first games of the season will be played at their hall at Willamette Wed. the hours of their women employes to nesday night, the Tigers facing the eight hours and 20 minutes a day.

The comment of George E. Hardy, erty is delivered is escrow and con-Oregon City Swaistakas and the Junexecutive secretary of the Chamber of cluded when the said mill is com Christmas night game will be played Commerce was: "The proposal had pleted." been modified to a request that the

girls work next Saturday evening and the list last night by the council, but Backers of the club expect that it four days next week, but I guess this is said to have the approval of Mr. will take a leading part in the athletic notice finishes the matter."



accepted City Attorney Schuebel was instructed to prepare an ordinance giv-The Oregon City high school basketball team lost the first game of its ing Mr. Hawley a 60-day option on the season last Saturday to Silverton with land.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Hawley the score 41 to 8. The game was played at Silverton and the team returned to desires to begin construction as soon as possible, the council instructed City · Oregon City Sunday morning. Attorney Schuebel to add an emer-The lineup follows: Forwards, Mass

and Miller; center, Hyatt; guards, King gency clause to the measure. The ordiand Roake. The team had practiced nance, granting the option, will come up for first reading at a meeting to be only once before the game and Miller was unable to turn out then, so the held the latter part of next week. Matter is Much Discussed.

Hawley.

locals went on the floor with practical-The date of the proposed option drew · ly no preparation. Considerable complaint was reg out a number of warm remarks from istered against the treatment received the council and from business men in at Silverton when the team returned. the room.

"We found after the game was over George Randall declared that where that the man who refereed the game as Mr. Hawley wanted the property was the Silverton coach," said one of as the site for a mill, the city might the players Monday. "The Silverton get more for the land. "If this all it is The results will be more than . bunch used football tactics, but when worth?" he asked.

we tried such stunts we were properly Whereupon there were several warm ome-backs." One business man de-

Hawley company to remove and se Portland Beavers next spring PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15 .- The In up the pumps, etc., at its expense.

Martin halls from Rock Springs, Wyo., and was tipped off to Walt Mc-"Fourth: That the city is to permit Credie by a friend in that city. Newspaper dispatches state that Martin is classy performer.

# SEATTLE LEADS LEAGUE

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 15 .- Seattle oday is leading the Pacific Coast Hockey league with three victories and no defeats by virtue of its conquest of the Portland Rosebuds in the local arena last night. Portland outplayed the Metropolitans in the first two perlods and seemed an almost certain winner until the final period, when Seattle came with a rush and grabbed a 4 to 2 victory.

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B. MARTIN, Bassett, Nebr., writes: "I had a source cough and cold and was almost past going. I got a botsis of Fortar's Hower are Tax and msed if frequently, when having riseries monghing and sold soon disappeared."

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E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.