GON CITY ENTERPRISE OF TATUE GON CITY ENTERPRISE IN WORTH THE PRISE OF TATUE OF TATU The Enterprise is the only Clacksmas County The Newspaper that prints all of the news of this growing County. OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1916 FIFTIETH YEAR.....No. 19. ESTABLISHED 1966 CHARLES B. MOORES THREE DELIRIOUS **REELECTS MASTER** NEW CEMENT PLANT **OFFICERS TRAIL** DRY LEAGUE WILL FEW AMERICANS AND SECRETARY SPEAKS IN OLD HOME WILL MAKE FIRST SURVIVORS REACH THEIR MAN LIKE **CORRECT MISTAKE** LEFT IN MEXICO TOWN, ORECON CITY MADE BY TAYLOR

MAN WHO CALLED WILSON WET QUICKLY RECOGNIZES HE

Charles II, Moores, Republican can ANTI-SALOON WORKERS IN COUNTY

Representative of League Goes to Gladutone to Remedy Injury-Committee Calls at Headquarters Monday and Protest.

MADE MISSTATEMENT.

and the second

LETTERS WILL BE SENT TO ALL

When George N. Taylor, oratar of the Anti-Saloon league informed a congregation at the Gladstone Christian church Sunday night that Sheriff Wilwas wet, he started something and by Monday was busy attempting to repair the damage he had done:

Rev. W. T. Milliken, pastor of the First Paptist church, Rev. J. R. Landsborough, pastor of the Presbyterian church: D. E. Frost and Sheriff Wilson went to Portland Monday and called on Taylor at the Anti-Saloon headquar-He was shown where he was wrong, and agreed to attempt to correct the mistake. The league will send | ery man who knows him is his enthuscirculars to all its workers in every sent a man Monday to Gladstone setting forth the truth of the matter.

Taylor said he seenred his misisformation from the Multhomah county sheriff's office and from stories he read party in this state. in the Portland Telegram. Not only friends of Sheriff Wilson, but support. ers of the league in this county were aroused by the statements made by Taylor Sunday night.

Mr. Taylor indulged in a very sharp criticism of Sheriff Wilson, and Indicated that the sheriff should cleanup Milwaukie. He was interrupted by Ed Harrington, and at the conclusion of his talk, Clarence Frost and others SALEM MANSAYS PROSPECTS made a warm defense of Sheriff Wilson Mr. Taylor explained that he had sources of his information that he did not care to talk about, but he made no suggestion that the people of Clackamas county should aupport either the Republican or the Democratic oppoent of Sheriff Wilson.

In discussing the affair Monday, Roy, J. Chapin, Mr. Chapin has visited Roy L. Dunn, pastor of the church, practically all sections during the last said he believed that Mr. Taylor's re- few rays. "Prespects are gilt edge," marks were based upon surmise and he says, "and a bumper crop is experitthat he had evidently been misin ed. The rains did no damage and the formed as to the true condition of the trees and young fruit are in the best sheriff's relations to the Milwaukie re- possible condition. Fruit generally is Dorts.

here was considerable excitement Flage because of at Gladstone during and after the cold weather and heavy rains of the SHIFTING OF PRECINCTS MAY early spring, but otherwise Is most meeting over the controversy. CAUSE CONFUSION OF VOTpromising." Seeding of the grains is still being

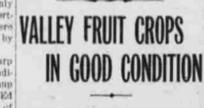


didate for secretary of state, same back to his old home town Tuesday and was given a royal welcome. He was entertained by the Live Wires of the Commercial club at the nonverse ancheon and had an opportunity to talk to a group of the leading business and professional men of the city.

He was in produced by Judge Grant II. Dimick, who spoke in glowing terms of Mr. Mouron' sterling and lovable qualities that endear him to hundreds of men who knew him well when he lived here from 1997 to 1904, when he was register of the United States land office. Mr. Moores did not talk politics. He said he appreciated his wel-

come. During the day Mr. Moores saw sev eral hundred people throughout the ing to the story told by three surcity. He was warmly grocted on every hand by people who are outspoken in bobles of five of their shipmates, their endorsement of his candidacy. drifted ashore here today, He has just returned from a trip over the state and he is greatly encouraged over the attitude of the Republican voters.

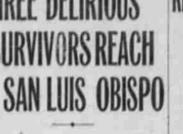
give Mr. Moores a handsome vote. Ev. the steamer sank tastic supporter, and scores of people precinct in Clackamas county, and who ordinary take little interest in politics and candidates are urging whose political alliances have never touched candidates of the Democratic



BETTER NOW THAN FOR SEV-ERAL YEARS.

SALEM, Ore., May 5 .- "Fruit crops are looking the best in several years tons of dyanmite. throughout the county," said Luther

POLING PLACES FOR about two weeks behind the normal



FIVE OTHERS IN LIFEBOAT ARE DEAD BEFORE PORT IS REACHED.

THOSE SAVED UNABLE TO TALK OF DETAILS OF THE DISASTER -

No Passengers on Board Because of Explosives in Cargo-Fifty Men in Grew and Three Boats Are Still Out.

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EAN LUIS ORISPO, Cal. May 17-The steamer Roanoke, which left Sau Francisco at midnight May 8 for Valmiles south of Ban Francisco, accord-

vivors who, in a lifeboat with the dead The survivors, weak and partly de-

lirious, were unable to give their names or any information of the rest of the crew beyond the fact that four

The lifeboat was almost within the line of breakers when it was seen by John Nellson, foreman for the Union Oil company, who at once organized a

ting the boat safely ashore. At first it was believed that all hands | Pomona, Mrs. U. D. Mihells, of Grants were dead, but under the treatment of the rescuers three showed signs of life

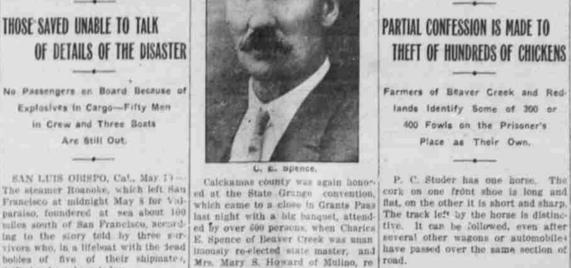
and later one of them revived sufficiently to say where they were from This man, who, from paper found in his pocket, is believed to be Manuel oaden and sank during a heavy gate He said that four boats were launched and that he did not know what had

become of the others. There were eight men in each of the boats. The three survivors have been taken to a hospital here. The Union Oil company's steamer

Lasing has been sent to sea in search for the missing lifeboats.-The Roanoke's cargo included 600

PRIMARIES NAMED

ERS, IT IS FEARED.



elected secretary. Both officers have and given genuine satisfaction.

The election in detail was a follows: Clackamas county is expected to other boats had been launched when City; overseer, C. D. Huffman, of Pen-

of Mulino; treasurer, H. Hirshberg, of Clackamas county. Many hundreds of Independence; chaplain, Cyrus Walk- chickens are believed to have been er, of Albany; steward, M. P. Young, 10 their friends to vote for a Republican rescue part/ which succeeded in get. Charles Hays, of Sheridan; lady steward, Mrs. E. R. Allen, of Tangent

> Pass. The 1917 seasion of the Grange will be held at Astoria.

his pocket, is believed to be Manuel H. G. STARKWEATHER NAMED HEAD OF THE **DEMOCRATIC MACHINE**

> COMMITTEE MAKES NO EFFORT TOWARD FILLING UP THE EMPTY TICKET.

The Clackamas County Democratic



Diamond Dick or Nick Catter, in years. It has met with several inter- co, to the border by Sunday. which Jack Frost, constable, and W. J. ruptions, due to inability to finance the Wilson, sheriff, take the stellar parts. enterprise. The consummation of all Harrie Morehouse, of Beaver Creek, the plans that have been proposed it is him to withdraw his base from Namireported to the sheriff's office Thurs- now believed will materialize during quipa back to Colonia Dublan, a Morday morning that 24 chickens and two the present month.

place, and a few minutes later William Martin, Morehouse's neighbor, found that 20 chickens had been taken iam Martin, Morehouse's neighbor. from him. Sheriff Wilson and Con stable Frost went to the Morehouse farm and found the track of Studer's wagon.

They noticed the peculiar track left by Student's horse and followed it, partially on foot and partially in an automobile, five miles into Studer's barn. The officers walked into his house and found Studer and his wife dressing chickens, which Morehouse and Martin identified as their own.

believed to have been stolen, were found in Studer's place. It was his Starkweather, of Concord, chairman to take the place of Ernest T. Mass Portland during the day.

VISED TO LEAVE. PERISHING TO WITHDRAW TROOPS WITHIN 150 MILES OF BORDER

> United States Soldiers Placed to Guard Bridge-Chase of Villa Is Now Belleved to Be at End.

EL PASO Tex., May 10 .- United the machinery and getting everything States consuls in Mexico are ordering their nationals to leave the country at once, and they are arranging to withdraw from northern Mexico them-

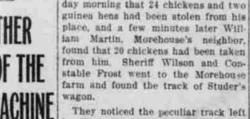
Consul Edwards, of Juarez, received an urgent code message from the state ienced in getting cars for the trans- department today instructing him to once a start is made it is believed all Americans to leave the republic longer safe outside of the garrisoned

The formation of the company to towns. Consul Letche at Chihuahua own and operate a' Portland cement City has received similar orders from manufacturing plant at Oswego, the the Washington government, and a actual working of the quarries has refugees, the last remaining remnants

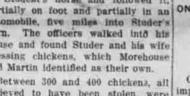
> Orders were sent to General John J Pershing at Nampiqua today ordering mon colony near Casas Grandes and 150 miles south of the border. This fact became known today from a high army officer. General Funston admitted that orders had been sent to Jeneral Pershing regarding his future novement, but refused to admit that Pershing had been ordered back.

The removal of the troops to Colonia Dublan, the picturesque Mormon colony, with its groves of cottonwoods and brick-built homes. Is a part of the plan for concentrating the troops be tween the badlands of Chihuahua and the border, where they can act as a buffer against any further raids. 1 also means that the chase for Villa is at an end and the clusive handit of the hills has again eluded his captors and place road. The county paving plant, is hiding in the hills which gave him birth.

Troops tonight are guarding the Pecos high bridge over Devil's river in who resigned. Beyond this, little or who resigned. Beyond this, little or Reports of chicken stealing have hard surfacing of the road is assem-Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. If Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. If the Pecos high bridge were wrecked the line of communications between eastern Texas and Fort Sam Houston to the border would be destroyed.



Central committee met in Knapp's habit, according to the officers, to hall Saturday and elected Harvey G. steal the chickens at night, dress them



Only the lack of asphalt delays the

Between 300 and 400 chickens, all

improvement of the Oregon City-Parkset up near the Parkplace station on the Portland Railway Light & Power company's line, is ready, a section of the road has been prepared for the

ONLY LACK OF ASPHALT DELAYS HARD SURFACING OF ROAD TO PARKPLACE.



* OREGON CITY BOY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF REED COL-LEGE BODY.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 4 .- Student ion of Mr. Chapin. government at Reed college changes hands tomorrow as a result of the election of new members to the college student council today.

Polling started at 9 a. m. and by 4 in the afternoon practically all of the students had registered their choices among the candidates. Ambrose Brownell, of Oregon City, led the six men contesting for the three regular positions, representing the male contingent on the council.

This will make him the successor of Harold Smith as president of the council for the coming year. He received a total of 55 votes. Edgar Rennett fol. rain they postponed that trip and lowed Brownell with 45 votes. Third representative for the men h

a tie between Charles Larrabee and Bigmund Grondahl, with 41 votes each.

ants for council honors, with 84 votes. curtains for a veil, it being supposed Arlien Johnson and Josephone Saunvotes respectively.

Two advisory members to sit with the council but without votes from the sophomore class are Milton Bozorth their closink hymn. and Harriet Forest.

The retiring members are Harold Smith, Dean Webster, Ceorge Buland, Mary Brownlie, Elizabeth McGaw and Virginia Mackenzie.

WILLIAM CHENOWETH OF LOGAN IS DEAD

William Chenoweth is dead at his gon City and Portland, was hit by the home in Logan. He was born Decem- Portland. Twenty feet of her cable her 30, 1534, at Cornwall, England, and one life-oni were torn off, and a and came to Oregon 31 years ago. He strut in the draw span was broken, st was not married. The funeral will be the bridge could not be closed. The held today at Logan. His death oc- the-up. The accident happened because cured Saturday.

Paisley-Vast soda deposits at AI- did not know there were two boats kall Lake to be refined and put on and started to shut the draw after the Center streets. Ione got through. market at once.

done states Mr. Chapm, who says that the farmers were prevented so ding last fall because of the excessive dryness followed by sudden heat rains, and have been unable to do their work this year because of the heavy rainfall;

Wheat and all other grains are in Chapin but have been retarded slightly by the cool weather. With warm weather the crops will grow rapidly and unless some unusual weather orcura will produce heavily, in the opin-

CHILDREN HOLD PARTY IN A BARN

OSWEGO, May 11-(Special)-The Four Leaf Clover club met at the home of Della Danis Saturday afternoon. The members intended going up the

lake on a picnic but on account of Miss Delia suggested they hold their ing. meeting in her barn. The children enjoyed it immensely,

They had a mock trial for arson; Ciara Ellot led the women contest- also a mock marriage using old lace they got their idea from Rebecca" in ders were also elected, with 65 and 62 the play "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

> They also sang the laundry list to the tune of "America," mostly likely

Alta Wirtz and Bonnie Jones were initiated into their little club, A dainty lunch was served later.



At 10 o'clock last night the steame Grahamona, which plies between Ore

idence. draw of the Morrison street bridge, Grahamona went to the Albers dock to the Grahamona tried to follow the Ione Oak Grove No. 2-School gymnas

through the draw. The bridge tender

Oregon City No. 2-Cataract No. 2

were discussed.

fill out the Democratic ticket, although it is sadly lacking in names. One

County Clerk Iva Harrington Wed- such action would be too much like nesday completed a list of polling assembly or convention politics. He places for the coming primary elec- intimated, however, that an independtion, May 19. Owing to the general ant effort of the leaders of the party shifting of precincts, difficulty on the would be welcomed if they would good condition, according to Mr. part of the voters in finding the right agree on the names of good men to be

places to cast their ballots is feared. written in. The list follows:

Abernathy-Holschu's hall. Ardenwald-School house, Barlow-Wrolstad & Erickson's hall. Barton-Gibson's hall-Beaver Creek No. 1 .-- Beaver Creek

hall. Beaver Creek No. 2-Beacon Heights hall.

Boring-Telford's hall. Bull Run-School house. Canby No. 1-City hall. Canby No. 2-Bair's warehouse. Canby No. 3-Lucke's warehouse. Canemah-Stoke's hall.

Clarkes-Grange hall. Cottrell-Proctor's cabin. Concord-School gymnasium, Colton-Colton hall. Carus-School house Cherryville-Thomas Brown build

Clackamas-Odd Fellow's hall. Damascus-Shearer's hall. Dickey Prairie-School house, Dover-School house. Eagle Creek-Wilbern's hall-Estacada No. 1-Corner Second and Hobart streets.

Estacada No. 2-City hall. Garfield-Grange hall. George-Community hall. Gladstone No. 1-City hall. Gladstone No. 2-Goodman's hall. Harmony No. 1-School house. Harmony No. 2-School house Highland-School house.

Jennings Lodge-Jennings Lodg Killin-Church hall, Liberal-Vick's hall.

Logan-Grange hall. Macksburg-Scramlin's hall. Maple Lane-Grange hall. Marquam-Ladies Aid hall. Milwaukle No. 1-Fire house. Milwaukle No. 2-Fire house. Milwaukie Heights-Sweeney's res

Molalla No. 1-Grange hall. Molalla No. 2-Mackrell building. Mount Pleasant-Community hall. Mulino-Mulino hall. New Era-Grange hall. Needy-Thompson's hall, Oak Grove No. 1-Carpenter shop.

Oregon City No. 1-South First and

member said after the meeting that

der with the crimes until Thursday. A man answering Studer's descrip-

One lone speaker arose to discuss by the side of the road. "That man Maxwell Victor, the unwanted candilooks like a chicken thief." remarked date for the Democratic nomination one in the group. for sheriff, but no action was taken toward an attempt to defeat him at the

primaries by writting in the name of E. T. Mass or Henry Koehler. E. T. Mass, the retiring chairman,

walked in just before adjournment.

W. S. MAY WINS SUIT

tin, another farmer of Redland, re-Circuit Judge Campbell found for ceived a call from Studer and missed the defendant in the suit of W. S. May 13 chickens from his place. against R. P. Hunt to collect \$150 alleged to be due as damages as a re- Deputy District Attorney Burke went ended at 5 o'clock. A. J. Wirtz acted reported by the banking committee. sult of the death of a horse owned by to Studer's place near Canemah as umpire. May while rented to Hunt. The ani- Thursday afternoon and conducted a mal died from blood poisoning resultthorough search. C. E. Williamson ing from taking warbles from its identified a large pile of feathers of a shoulder. Judge Campbell held that peculiar color as picked from three Hunt could not be held for damages as dozen chickens taken from his farm. the horse was not under his care when

the animal contracted the disease.

TWO MORE SCHOOLS Engine house. Oregon City No. 3-Schram building. Oregon City No. 4-Fountain No. 1 Engine house. Oregon City No. 5-Barclay school gymnasium.

Oregon City No. 6-Greenpoint No. 5 Engine house.

Oregon City No. 7-A J. Wilson's were standardized this week. Wednesresidence. Oregon City No. 8-Engine house visited. An interesting program was Bricklayers0 0 4 0 0 0 0 2-6

No. 3. given by the pupils, after which they Oregon City No. 9-Eby's garage. Oregon City No. 10-Harness shop, corner Seventh and Molalla Ave. Oregon City No. 11-Engine house

No. 4. Oswego No. 1-Odd Fellows' hall. Oswego No. 2-Johnson hotel. Oswego No. 3-Carter's hall. Pleasant Hill-School house, Parkolace-Grange hall. Lad Hill-Lad Hill Commercial club. Sandy No. 1-City hall. Sandy No. 2-Shelley's hall. Soda Spring-McLeran's hall; Spring Water-Grange hall. Sunnyside-School house. Tualatin-Stafford's school house

Union-School house, Viola-School house. West Linn No. 1-City hall. West Linn No. 2-School gymnasium Wilsonville-M. B. A. hall,

Willamette No. 1-Capen shoe fac tory.

Willamette No. 2-DeBok's barn.

for months, but the thief was always The asphalt is expected to arrive at The committee made no effort to quick enough to evade capture. any time, and the work will begin soon Studer's place, situated back of after the first shipment is received. the Canemah cemetery has been Two hundred tons of the 300 ordered watched by the sheriff and constable by the county recently will be used

for the past three weeks, but they were unable to definitely connect Stu-Rain will not delay work on the road. The foundation layer of asphaltion was seen in the Beaver Creek weather as the present, according to tic concrete can be applied during such district Wednesday night. Harrie Paving Superintendent Harry Wors-Morehouse was in a party that walked, wick, but the top coat must be applied



NOW READY FOR WORK

Casewell, as well as 10 chickens, all of which were recovered. J. C. Mar-OSWEGO, May 11 .- (Special.)-Portland Bricklayers beat Oswego 6 day.

to 2 last Sunday on the local grounds, Sheriff Wilson, Constable Frost and The game started at 2:45 p. m. and debate, passed the senate practically as

The lineup was as follows:

Anderson, ss.; H. Wochnik, If.; J. Webb, rf.; Bill Boland, c.; M. Bo'and,

LIST derson, p.

M. Boland 4; hit by pitcher, A. Boland) it differs in means of operation. Two Clackamas county schools by A. Anderson.

Score by innings



The Congregational church of Jennings Lodge, organized a year ago with Rev. Howard N. Smith as pastor was officially recognized at a recogn gave one of his interesting illustrated tion council held in the church Monlectures at the Ardenwald school day night, in which six or seven other

> were Rev. A. J. Sullens of Portland, for county championship. superintendent of home missions for

Mrs. Theodore Palth, of Mountain View, was taken to the Oregon City J. H. Matthews of Seattle, superin hospital Friday afternoon. She is tendent of Sunday school work in the Pacific northwest.

FARM LOAN BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

AFTER LONG DEBATE, MEASURE PASSES WITH FEW MINOR CHANGES.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The Hollis farm loan bill, embodying the administration plan for establishing a system of rural credits, passed the senate to-

The bill, after almost two weeks of

An amendment by Senator Smoot reducing the salaries of the farm loan Visitors-Link, 1b.; F. Wochnik, board from \$10,000 to \$7500, which was 2b.; A. Boland, 3b.; W. Bell; cf.; H. adopted by a vote of 26 to 25 in the committee of the whole, was reconsidered when the bill reached the senate and was defeated 19 to 31, a'though

Home team-L. Tomlin, 1b.; H. leight Democratic senators voted with Shipley, 2b.; Scotty Rosentreter, 3b.; the Republicans for the reduction.

J. Conway, cf.; H. Headrick, rf.; Joe A somewhat similar bill has been ce-Chuck, ss.; Dutch Haines, c.: A. An-| perted by the house banking committee, and it is said will be brought up Two base hits, Dutch Haines and A. for consideration in the house soon. Boland; bases on balls, off Anderson 1. Like the senate measure, it would M. Boland 1; struckout, Anderson 10. create a chain of jarm-loan banks, but

> The senate bill provides for a nonpartisan farm-loan board to consist of the secretary of the treasury and four others, having general control of a farm-loan system of 12 or more land banks, and of farm-loan associations through which loans actually would be made.

LODGE RECOGNIZED MILWAUKIE DEFEATS LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

The Oregon City high school lost Thursday night. The school was churches of that denomination took the first game of its baseball season crowded with pupils and parents of part. The new church has a mem Saturday when Milwaukie defeated the this district, who enjoyed the lecture bership of 40, and is active in a'l lines county seat nine at Canemah park 11 of work. Among the prominent Con- to 5. Milwaukie will play the winner gregational workers in attendance of the Canby-Molalla game Saturday

> Williamette grammar school defeated Oregon and southern Idaho, and Rev. Milwaukie grammar school 11 to 16.

> > Roseburg to have new \$15,000 Methodist church.

listened to talks by Supervisor Breaton Veder, R. W. Rose, County Superin tendent J. E. Calavan and L. H. Malli-Friday night the Currinsville schoo was standardized, and Supervisor Ved der and County Superintendent Cala can spoke. A large audience listened to the talks of the educators and to

ON STANDARD

the program which was given by the pupils of the school. N. C. Maris, state industrial worker

of Mr. Maris. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

seriously fil.