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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1920.

LIVE WIRE COMMITTEE REPORTS **FAVORABLE ON MORALS OF CITY**

mittee from the Live Wires of the with him. Commercial club, made public here Tuesday, show that statements re- brought the matter to my attention, flecting upon the moral conditions in the high school have been exaggerat BRIDGE TO BE recommends that public educations work should be done so that pare may exercise proper parental gui ance over their young children, and the committee seeks the cooperation of the Oragon Social Hygians recommends that public educations ation of the Oregon Social Hygiene Society in improving local conditions. R. W. Kirk, L. Adams, Rev. H. G.

Edgar and O. D. Eby signed the re- o'clo. port, which is as follows: We, your committee appointed to

make report and recommendations as to the manner of proceedure and action to be taken to remove certain immoral conditions alleged to exist in Oregon City, beg to report as for-1. Your committee finds from its

investigations that certain statements which have been made relative to such conditions are highly magnified and grossly exaggerated, and this is particularly true with reference to high school students, among whom we find very high moral stand-

Most cases that we have been able to locate are confined to people of mature age.

We find there is a disposition on the part of many parents in Oregon City to allow their boys and girls to be out late at night without being properly chaperoned, and that those conditions are the source of much unfavorable comment and reflection upon such young people

Your committee would respectfully

1. That the fathers and mothers of Oregon City be urged to co-operate with the city police department in a strict enforcement of the city Ordinance relative to the keeping of late hours by young people, in the streets and elsewhere.

That some kind of public educational work should be done to the end that the attention of parents may be called to the dangers existing, and that their co-operation may be accured in bringing about safer conditions for young people, and higher standards for the older.

3. We recommend that a committee be appointed to take up this matter with the Oregon Social Hygiene Society, with a view of securing the co-operation of this society in bring DISTRICT 16 ing about the educational work here in suggested.

The committee was appointed several weeks ago, following the suggestion of Mr. Edgar, backed by newspaper comment upon what was said to be an unpleasant moral situation here, and interest was especially keen following a public statement of a Mr. Foster, representing the Albertina Kerr Nursery, who said that Dr. Godfrey, a Seattle physician, had made the statement that seven of every ten students in the high schools of Seattle were on the down grade of morality. The intimation was that other high schools in the Northwest were confronted by similar conditions, and City Superintendent Kirk, who questioned the statement, informed Frank B. Cooper, superintendent of the Seattle schools in the following

"A few days ago a representative of a certain Rescue Home in the Northwest stated before our Commercial Club that a prominent physician of Seattle said that seven out of every ten in Seattle high schools stepped aside from the paths of virtue last year. To be more specific, Dr. Godfrey, h Scattle physician, said that in a conference of 81 doctors that 70 per cent of the lapses last year.

"I did not believe a word of it. If percentage is somewhere near the same. The present situation may be plurality of 63,657 votes, alarming, but I hope it is not half as bad as quoted-

"It is said that school men do not really know conditions, but I have 143,592 votes. Results of the other observed that some medical men on account of constantly working with pathological conditions, are prone to over-emphasize the disease percoage. I will be grateful to you for any observation you are willing to make in regard to the remark quoted

Superintendent Cooper brands the Foster statement as libelous, and says that doctors should be more prudent. His reply to Superintend-

ent Kirk follows: "Yours, referring to the slanders

circulating in regard to the Seattle schools, received.

but I am surprised that reputable tremor in about two weeks for Clackmen should lend themselves to the amas county and both were of about are 99 per cent gossip.

"This tale that you bring to me !-They are always different in form, got back in bed and "let 'er shake."

and reach back for about ten years. Press dispatches late last night found in any city. There are so ton and Oregon and ran from a dead many things that doctors do not center north to south. Scientists alknow, even about their own business, lege that the tremora are not earth that I should think they would be quakes at all, but are caused by inmore prudent than the one who is ternal fires of the earth. They say 3 and 4, block 110, county addition to chusetts last Christmas, today was and the law which is written in every lon on the matter, has made a rigid attended by relatives and friends, quoted in the letter. I do not know that a real earth quake would soon Clackamas county. The lots formerthe man, but I am going to look him shake things up considerable.

"I thank you very much for having

CLOSED TWO HOURS DAILY

spension bridge will be close which traffic for a few days 7 hours of 7:30 and 8:30 morning and from 3:30 in the afternoon. The affic for these periods use of allowing the mapons is for the county co. lon crew to make needed repa s on the structure. The county court has also posted signs over the bridge in effect that all vehicles carrying loads in excess of two tons will not be allowed and that trucks are forbidden to pass on the bridge. Failure to comply with the rulings of the court will be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$25.00. Nothing as yet has been decided as to the new bridge to be built by Clackamas county and the Highway commission and both bodies are mark ing time until the supreme court has decided as to the validity of the bridge bonds voted at the last elec-

FIGHT OVER COURTHOUSE ENDS AT LAST

SALEM, Or., Nov. 30.-Eight years of litigation involving the construc tion of two courthouses in Klamath county, and the expenditure of nearly \$500,000, reached when Justice Charles A. Johns, in an opinion covering 35 typewritten pages reversed Judge J. W. Hamilton presided in the trial of ... case in the lower court, and legalized the erection of what is known as the J. M. Dougan courthouse, rewas in the nature of an injunction and was brought by Mr. Dougan to And Man Leaves Town recover annoximately \$95,600 which he alleged was due for the performance of a contract.

Harris & Allen, of Portland were the attorneys for Dougan.

AGAIN VOTES 10 MILL TAX

Road district No. 16-Oak Grovedistrict has voted a 10 mill tax for ler in the day. road improvements.

and was presided over by Harvey co or I'll call a cop." Starkweather with Dean Butler, seadopted for the expenditure of the plain it to the judge." money, and took great interest in the outlined by the speakers.

Official Count Gives Harding 63,657 Lead

SALEM, Or., Nov. 30.-The official canvass of the votes cast in the gener al election held throughout Oregon on November 2, as completed by the secretary of state here today and certistudents had been guilty of moral fied to by W. T. Vinton, executive of ernor Olcott, who is now in Harrissuch conditions exist in Seattle, simi-burg, Pa., showed that Warren O. lar conditions exist in Portland, and Harding, republican, carried the state president of the United States by a

M. C. George received the highest vote of the five candidates for republican electors, having polled a total of republican electors follow: Hotchkiss, 143, 281; Hume, 143,189; Richardson, 143,141, and Robb, 141,042. Dr. E. T. Hedlund polled the highest

vote of the democratic electors. ANOTHER QUAKE

SHAKES CITY FOR

Oregon City residents experienced another quake Sunday morning when slight tremors occurred over the hill "I am not at all surprised by this, section. This makes the second circulation of libelous stories that the same duration. Several promining the history of the local Elks lodge UNDERTAKER ent men here crawled out of bed in occurred last night when over 24 the wee hours to investigate, but the candidates were taken into the order. only slightly varied in form from weather being pretty chilly yesterday The Albany lodge members put on many others that have come to me. morning about 3:00 o'clock, they soon "The youths of this city are just as gave out the information that the A big feed was tendered the visitors fine and correct morally as may be quake was general through Washing after the regular session of the order

Just As Worthy Now

If every man, woman and child in Clackamas county gave 10 cents to the Red Cross, the Clackamas county chapter would have sufficient funds to do its work during, who fail in that appreciation of a great and noble ing the coming year.

But there will be many whose interest will be lackwork performed, and certainly the little ones cannot be expected to carry the burden, and it follows that those of us who can spare a few dollars, must come to the front with contributions in sufficient size to finance an organization that has passed through its years of usefulness without a stain.

Clackamas has its own chapter, which was formerly affiliated with the Portland chapter. Its goal is around \$3,000, which is little enough considering the possibilities for good. During the year that is just terminating the Red Cross has provided board and lodging for ex-service men who have been in need, and it has taken care of 500 families in this county and alleviated distress and want. It has provided compensation. vocational training and hospital care to many of the ers. It is looking after the men who have been dischargboys who fought the brave fight on the fields of Flanded from military hospitals, sent them to their homes and cared for their loved ones.

The fourth roll call is in progress. Giving freely of their time, which is worth money to most of us, solicitors are going from house to house, from store to factory, from individual to office, asking for the dollars that will keep the wheels of that wonderful organiza-

Give, and give cheerfully. Give of your plenty, and, if necessary, deny yourself an automobile ride, a theatre ticket, or forego some idle amusement. Remember that two years ago you would have come across with enthusiasm. The Red Cross activities that absorbed your money then, are just as worthy now.

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

Krassig Some 'Detec' COU Bluff Is Worth \$97

Wm. Krassig, dentist, of Oregon City, ran a big bluff yesterday on in bills. Krassig dropped his wallet in the hall of the Andresen building and upon entering his office, discovered the loss. He immediately started on the back trail to find it and in the course of his hunt he wandered towards the pool hall between 5th features of the morning was and 6th streets on Main. As he was a report by Miss R. P. Sned again voted an additional road tax passing the place, he recognized a eker, county club leader, on the Saturday evening of 10 mills, making man standing in the entrance whom work of the boys and girls clubs for the seventh consecutive time that this had followed him up the stairs earl-

The meeting was largely attended said: "Hand over my pocket book

cretary. The money derived from gave over the wallet. Krassig took the 10 mill tax will be spent on the book and after counting the Island Hill, River Road, and the Oat- money, found that \$15 had been takfield road. The taxpayers attending en out. "Better come across with were enthusiastic over the program the balance," said Krassig, "or ex-

The man handed over the \$12 and whole of the county road program as contended that he had spent the rest in the pool hall.

"Better get out of town," said Kras sig as he walked away with his money. The man 'got.'

TROOPS ON WAY TO COAL STRIKE ZONE

CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 26 .- A the state pending the return of Gov. provisional battalion of 400 men picked from the third and 19th infantry regiments, was prepared tonight to leave Camp Sherman tomorrow for if so in Portland, then Oregon City's over Governor Cox, democrat, for Williamson, W. Va., where the troops will be used for strike duty in the Mingo country coal mine district. The detachment is equipped for an indefinite period of service.

Major R. S. Binford of the 19th infantry and Captain E. L. Brine of the 40th infantry already are en route to Williamson to investigate the seriousness of the situation. The provisional battalion will be under command of Major Binford.

A battalion of Camp Sherman troops which had been on duty in Mingo country returned about six weeks ago.

SHORT DURATION ALBANY ELKS MAKE BIG HIT WITH 1189 HERD

best attended initiation ceremonies the ritualistic work and also the "third degree" stuff, which made quite a hit among the local brothers.

WILL QUIET TITLE ly belonged to the Jager estate.

Main street, and as a result, got back his pocket-book containing \$97

their wives met at the court house part of 24. yesterday for both a morning and afternoon session. The

the year. Fifty seven standard clubs had been organized, of which 15 fin Krassig stepped up to the man and ished the years work 100 per cent, and 34 finished 75 per cent. Clackaraised was over \$11,000.

The county agricultural agent, R. thistle work was carried on in 19 cleanup of thistles. It was voted unthe coming year.

The rodent control work showed a

The poultry work showed a total of a saving of feed of \$826.40.

The principal address was made by train to the crossing. G. A. Mansfiel president of the Oreneed of organization of the farmers tices. A close of his talk, it rushed to the McMinnville hospital TEN INJURED was voted to reorganize the Clackamas County Farm Passan and join the state and national organization.

WHEAT DROPS TO \$1.47 AND GOING DOWN

ward slide of prices.

March delivery, a fall of 8 cents a the fact that the many reports of his the locomotive, its pony trucks rid. He alleged that he had made an ex-Finally European interests were re- failed properly to present his post- cutting the ties, dashed on through Sellwood hospital and that DeFord One of the most successful and ported making cash purchases.

KILLS OVER 100 PERSONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- John Ro- me a million dollars. manelli, Brooklyn undertaker, who years at hard labor in state's prison. I believe to be true"

MANY DISTRICTS TAX FOR ROADS

Eleven more road districts in Clacksmas county have entered the ranks of good road boosters and have voted during the past week from 8 to 10 mills additional tax in each section. The latest to come into the ranks are as follows:

District No. 13, Pleasant Hill-10 milis; \$1000 on West Butteville to Wilsonville road, \$1000 West Butteville to Sherwood road: Weston road, \$500. Jost road, \$500; cemetery road, road, \$300; Churchill road, \$200; Woods road, \$100.

District No. 18, Happy Valleymills; C. A. Betz road, \$375; balance to go into district fund for upkeep. District No. 19, Sunnyside country -10 mills; all money to be spent on

the district's roads. District No. 21, Boring-10 mills; on the following roads; Henningsen, \$800, Sharkey \$600, Hoffmeister \$300, H. Johnson \$400, Exley \$300, Bartlett

District No. 37, Upper Highland-10 mills; 25 per cent on Myers-Beason road; 75 per cent on Clarkes and Main roads. District No. 22-5 mills; one-third

on Bradley-Richey road; one-third on Oregon City road east Anderage corner; one-sixth Kelley-Epperson road; jone-sixth Boring-Oregon City road. District No. 30-Eagle Creek-This

district voted 24 to 48 against and additional road tax this year.

District No. 31, Logan countrymills; 21/2 on Clear Creek hill; 1 mill on Batron road: 1 mill on Mostuls road: 1/4 mill on Clear Creek road: 3 mills on the Harding Grange road, north.

District No. 42, Colton-10 mills: 15 per cent on Bockman corner and Arquit road; 15 per cent near Old Colton school and Arquit place; 10 per cent between Forsgren corners silica, which it is said to be the best from blacksmith shop, north;" 30 per cent Cannon Creek bridge in northeasterly direction; 10 per cent from Old Colton school east: 10 per cent seperated from the other compounds. from Albert Peterson's towards Schiewie place.

District No. 44, Molalia-10 mills per cent on all roads north of Molalia; 15 per cent east; 20 per cent south; 30 per cent South End Hill and proposed road bond road; 15 per cent west.

District No. 45, Mulino to Oregon City-10 mills; all between Oregon City and Mulino and Canemah road. District No. 50, Yoderville-8 mills; 4 mills Canby-Marquam road; 4 mills A large gathering of farmers and in old road districts 53, 57, 24 and

AUTO AND TRAIN CRASH; 1 KILLED AND 3 INJURED

McMINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 29 .mas county boys and girls won 12 or Thomas Kirby, 18, son of Mr. and "Here it is" the man replied, as he the 30 state championships at the Mrs. Dan Kirby, was instantly killed, of Nov. 28th: state fair. The value of the products and Robert Trent and Kerwin Lawson were so badly mangled that death seems imminent, when an automobile G. Scott, reported on the work car- in which they were riding was struck ried out, showing that the Canada by the east side local electric train leaving McMinnville for Portland at communities, with an 85 per cent 12:40 this afternoon. Edwin Kirby, a borther of the dead boy, was also animously to carry on this work for in the car, but escaped without serious injury.

The accident occurred at the Fifth saving of about \$6000.00 to the counstreet crossing when the four boys ty farmers from the use of squirrel all of whom attended the local high school, were coming in to school from the Lawson place east of town. Tom 858 hens culled out as nonlayers and Kirby was driving the car, and witnesses say he was trying to beat the

Richard Bland, engineer in charge gon Farm Bureau. He showed the of the train, could not see the apalong safe economic lines, and told to stop. The car, which was comwhat the National Farm Bureau was pletely wrecked was carried nearly doing to stabilize markets and pro- a block before the train could be tect the members from unfair prac- stopped. The three injured boys were for treatment.

YOUTH REFUSES \$1,000,000 AND GOES TO WORK

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26.-Values in who has renounced his right to a milthe wheat market shrank today to lion-dolla- legacy left him by his Limited train on the S. P. & S. line, effects of confluent pneumonia and below \$1.50 a bushel. It was the father, James A. Garland, who was a due in Portland at 7:45 p. m. first time since peace conditions had wealthy clubman and yachtsman of been restored that the \$1.50 level Boston, today made a formal state than a ton, struck the tender with filled up with fluid similiar to the was passed on the recent big down- ment of his reasons for rejecting the such force that it was broken from money.

from Wednesday's finish, failure to accept the legacy had ing the rails and the drive wheels amination of DeFord's body at the "I refuse to accept the money be-

cause it is not mine." Garland said "A sytem which starves thousands while hundreds are stuffed condemns itself. A system which leaves a sick woman helpless and ofers its services to a healthy man condemns itself. It is such a system that offers

WANY DISTRICTS VOTE ADDITIONAL CORONER'S JURY BRINGS VERDICT OVER SHOOTING OF A. DE FORD

TERRILL SELLS SILICA PRODUCT TO CORPORATION

Silica King mining company of this shot wounds from a 32-caliber \$600; Malay road, \$500; Heater road, city, reported yesterday afternoon volver, which was discharged by one \$300; Ladd Hill road, \$200; Edmiston that he had signed a contract with D. E. (Jack) Frost of Oregon City. per ton. The new corporation will W. W. Myers. develop the property immediately. The first witness called to the the new silica corporation.

a capacity of 100 tons per day and in of liquor. He approached the man the opinion of Terrill, the mine has with the intention of placing him una store of silica of nearly 400,000 der arrest, and as he started towards tons. The property will be develop the three men, two of them ran down ed and output sold through the Silica 10th street, and DeFord put the bottle Products company, of Portland, an in his pocket and held his ground. auxiliary of the California corpora- When he attempted to take DeFord

Chas. Terrill discovered the silica at that time. He sold considerable to different firms over the country, and during last year, contracted with Clackamas county for several tons Mountain View section, and is easily accessible for trucks to take away. It is alleged that the new corpoartion will install large air tight bowls which will catch the fine and B. Palmer place; 19 per cent of the product for manufacturing purposes. Heretofore, it is claimed that under Terrill's system, quanti ties of the fine silica escaped when

DOUGHTY GIVES UP BONDS; SAYS SMALL IS DEAD

has confessed and delivered to the from his pocket and fired twice. Canadian authorities the bonds in

from Toronto, Ont. place of the securities and delivered to stop shooting and that he would other state officers.

of murdering, the following telegram but halfway to the jail from Detective Mitchell enroute to Ford said he had been shot twice and Toronto with Doughty was printed in began to curse all three men Weisthe Toronto Telegram under the date mandel claims that at first he did

solution. Jack Doughty is the key was shot, he and Surfus half .-that will unlock the door. There will him to the fail, where it was found they have not already been made. Weismandel said that after discover-One of them, a woman, the others, ing this, Dr. Welch was immediately well-known underworld characters on called and after an examination by this side. Enough is known to aquit the doctor, DeFord was moved to the Doughty of actual part in the mur- hospital in Dr. Welch's machine. der, for Small is dead.

The Canadian paper goes on to state that there is \$50,000 reward for Small and that the mystery will be than this statement nothing can be learned from him as yet.

"It will be only a short time until the plot is fully exposed and there are many blank spaces left in the proaching automobile until too late drab tale, but with data that Doughty can supply, the fate of Small will be learned," the Telegram says.

WHEN ROCK

Ten more persons were injured, two of them being railroad men, when cated the bullet without an ex-ray Columbia river gorge near Hood sta- passed through the left lung. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Nov. 29. tion, sixty miles east of Vancouver, -Charles Garland, the young man about 6 o'clock Thursday night, strik- by Dean Butler, attorney for the

The boulder, which weighed more the locomotive and ditched. The en-The market collapsed to \$1.47 for His statement, he said, was due to gineer was hurled out of his cab and a tunnel and was stopped by the fire man 450 feet ahead in the clear.

Wires Will Hear **About City's Morals**

Club at their regular noon luncheon was convicted of the larceny of 1000 known to every child, the truth that committee recently appointed to insentenced to serve from 31/2 to seven human heart. I choose the one which investigation and will report its find and flowers ings to the club today noon.

A coroner's inquest was held at the Brady & DeMoss parlors yesterday afternoon over the remains of A. De-Ford, who was shot by D. E. Frost, last week when he attempted to get away from an officer. The jury returned a verdict in effect that De-Chas. P. Terrill, president of the Ford came to his death from gun-Portland and Carlfornia interests to The following men made up the jury: take the entire product from his P. S. Finnucane, E. E. Teeple, E. M. silica bank at the royalty price of \$1 Howell, W. F. Schooley, J. E. Jack,

according to Terrill, and put in mod- stand yesterday was Officer Ed. Surern machinery and a crew of 24 men fus, who attempted to make the arto start. It is rumored that R. E. rest of DeFord on the night of the Hobson, one time road engineer for shooting. Surfus told how he had Clackamas county, but now a con- seen DeFord on Main street-near tractor in California, is a member of 10th in company with two other men. He alleged that DeFord was drinking It is reported that the new plant from a bottle when he first saw him to be installed at the mine will have and that he was under the influence in custody, Surfus alleges that De-Ford struck at him, and that he hit bed some years ago when excavation DeFord and knocked him off the sidework for a new house was in progress walk into the street. When DeFord got up, he pulled the bottle from his pocket and threw it to the pavement. at the same time telling Surfus that he coudl not arrest him for having for the new paving plant. The bed booze. Surfus contends that he anlies just off Molalia avenue, near swered DeFord that he could arrest him for throwing glass into the street. and DeFord thereupon broke and ran down Main street

> Surfus said that he started in pursuit, and as the man ran up 11th street, he followed and when near the railroad tracks DeFord ran down the track aways and dodged into a house nearby. Surfus says that he followed and DeFord ran out again on 11th. At this point, Surfus said that he noticed Frost just ahead of DeFord and cried out to Frost to stop Frost in attempting to

stop the running man received a blow in the stomach and DeFord broke away and ran up 11th. At this point, Surfus alleges John Doughty, arrested here last that Frost called out to DeFord to week in connection with the theft of stop or he would shoot and when the \$100,000 worth of Canadian bonds, man did not stop, Frost pulled a gur Wm. Weismandel was next called tact, according to press dispatches to the stand and practically substantiated Surfus statements.

He arrived in Ontario yesterday mandel told that after Frost had disand immediately went to the hiding charged the gun, he cried out to him them up to Detective Mitchell and run after DeFord and catch him, which he did, and held the man until Concerning the disappearance of Surfus arrived. Weismandel alleges Ambrose J. Small, Toronto theatre that Frost, Surfus and bimself startmagnate, whom Doughty is accused ed towards the jail with the prisoner, not think DeFord had been hit, but "Ambrose Small's fate is very near after the man kept insisting that he be three or possibly four arrested if that he was severally wounded.

D. A. Shannon, another witness was called next. Shannon stated that he was with Surfus at the time he atcleared up in a few days. Doughty street. He practically duplicated Surclaims that Small is dead but further fus' testimony up to the point where they started with DeFord for the jail. Shannon testified that DeFord was groaning as if in pain and kept saying he was shot between curses at Frost and Surfus.

Dr. Welch, who attened DeFord up to his death, and who performed the operation which removed the bullet from DeFord's body, was next called to the stand. Dr. Welch testified that he located the bullet, but did not remove it until the next day, as De-Ford's condition at that time was bad, HITS TRAIN and that the man was under the influence of liquor and in pain. Dr. Welch further testified that he lo boulder dropped from a cliff of the examination and that the bullet had Welch upon being crossed examined bullet wounds. In other words, the doctor alleged that DeFord's lungs "flu" caused by pneumonia and other complications.

Dr. Hugh Mount was next called. had died from gun-shot wounds and nothing else. Dr. Mount further testifled that the bullet had not passed through the left lung of DeFord, as testified by Lr. Welch.

Funeral services over the late De-Ford were held from the parlors of The Live Wires of the Commercial Brady & DeMoss at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Deceased was "It is blind to the simplest truth today will hear a report from the years of age and a widower. He is survived by several relatives and one gallons of wood alcohol which was the hungry should be fed and the vestigate the moral condition of Ore-daughter. Interment took place in C. Schuebel and Agnes Schuebel alleged to have caused the deaths of naked clothed. I have had to choose gon City. It is rumored that this the Mountain View cemetery in the have entered suit to quiet title to lots 100 persons in Connecicut and Massa- between the loss of private property committee, while not taking any act- family lot. The funeral was largely were in profusion over