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convention between the members of er, Carus. Discussion, 15 minutes. the county court and the forty-eight 1:30 p. m .- "When, How and Cost road foremen of Clackamas county of Repairing a Gravel Road," Rudolph passed off Monday without a hitch in Klaus, Macksburg. Discussion, 1.

dresses and discussions which folly ed with keen interest. Judging by t. attitude of the road foremen her they have come to this city for the purpose of absorbing all they can of the different ideas advanced and are anxious to cooperate with the county court in putting over the best in the Moffitt. way of road construction in the different sections.

We must combat speed and overare the most important of all in our road building program. The commission has made some mistakes in the past, but it was owing to the newness ment. of the work by all-we ask the co operation of Clackamas county in helping us get the best for every dollar expended, and at the same time give each of the 36 counties in the state of Oregon their share of the roads"

These remarks were made by Robert A. Booth chairman of the State Highway commission at the banquet held Monday evening given by the Live Wires to the road men. highway commission. Mr. Booth told what the get-together affair between county court, mayor, city council and of the work of the highway commisty would get every bit of its share of ation between them would produce Oregon's great road building program. He gave an interesting address on accomplishments that the highway conventions ever held in the state of body had already put over, and in reference to the new bridge across bridge is in such condition that it is endangering thousands of lives, in the name of humanity, let's build a before the \$1,700,000 bond issue new one." At the end of his talk, spent for hard surfaced roads he was heartly applauded.

Chris. Schuebel, who acted as chair-B. Yeon, another member of the com- at the convention, the fact was man of the banquet, introduced John task ahead of the commission, and road building program was going to

the program, and the circuit of the program, and the circuit o

EZ 00 p. m .- "Systematic Bridge o ling and Repairs," John Heit, sion. Se foreman; E. D. Olds. Discus-Ov

t5 minutes. p. m.-Visit to Crown-Wilpaper mill.

a0 p. m .- "Keeping Cost," Jack over the establishing of a toll rate from Portland to Oswego and vice 8:00 p. m .- "Efficiency of Portland

versa. When the Pacific Telephone Paving Plant," commissioner A. L. company secured a franchise in Os-Barbur wego, it is claimed that one of the

Citizens of Oswego will hold a mass

meeting there Friday evening for the

recall of the members of the commis-

Over twenty-seven telephones have

been ordered taken out in Oswego

since the advance in rates allowed, it

is said, and the citizens are indignant

Portland to Oswego or from Oswego

The Oswego citizens allege that in-

asmuch as most of the calls are from

Portland or to Portland, the service

is valueless to them unless a free toll

Thomas Clinefelter will preside at

TONE TEST IS

BIG SUCCESS

to Portland.

is established.

8:30 p. m .- "Clackamas County and stipulations was that free calls to and loading if we expect to save our high- Its Experience in Paving." W. H. from Portland would be allowed. Unways and roads. These two factors Counsell, E. D. Olds, Henry Henrici. der the recent ruling handed down General discussion. by the Public Service commission, a 9:15 p. m.-"Facing the Future, charge was allowed the telephone County Judge H. E. Cross. Adjourn company of 10c for each call from

> OF ROAD MEN ENDS TUESDAY

the meeting Friday evening. The two-day road convention came to an end last night in the circuit PHONOGRAPH court room with an address by Judge Cross, who gave a brief outline of the road foremen and county court had accomplished, and what cooper Music lovers of Oregon City were for Clackamas county in the future. given a rare treat last evening at the It was probably one of the best road Congregational church when Collins & Harlan, assisted by William Reed, Oregon, for the problems presented flutist, appeared in concert under the the Willamette here said: "If an old which those attending lived, and the auspices of Burmeister & Andreson further fact that it accomplished and any doubts that Edsion has much in the way of good-fellowship achieved reproduction of the human voice were swept away by this con cert.

Clackamas county. From different opinions gathered from the road foremen in attendance

EXECUTIVES TO

FOREIGN WAR

MEN START

SALEM, Or., March 4 .- A post of

Veterans of Foreign Wars was or-

ganized at a meeting of veterans here

last night. The local post starts off

with about 35 members. Officers

NEW POST

MEET SATURDAY

These well known Metropolitan en tertainers gave a concert such as rarely comes to Oregon City and their wonderful voices were matched note mission. Mr. Yeon told of the big brought out that cooperation in the for note by the Edison Phonograph. said that he had been seven years with be the watchword, and every dollar would cease but the words of the song that body and was proud of the work expended would receive a dollar's continued in the same voice. The re-creof Collins and Harlan and only by the pause of the singer's lips could the audience know that the machine was carrying on the song. Mr Harlan sang the first number on the program and as his lips ceased to move and the song continued the audience realized that all the claims for the Edison were true and that the human voice is reproduced in every sense of the word. The tones that came from the Edison matched that of the artist perfectly and it was imposible to detect any difference It The program yesterday was carried out per schedule, and about 4:00 voice but the real thing, unspoiled by o'clock in the afternoon, the convenany mechanical ring tion adjourned to allow the visiting The climax of the concert came road foremen to make a visit to the Crown Willamette paper mills. The one of Mr Collin's selections and the quoted at less than par now, but they Costs" and was followed by talks by the artist or the machine was doing Commissioner A. L. Barbur, of Port- the singing As the song progressed land paving plant; W. H. Counsell, E. the auidence was more and more conroad program as outlined in the bond D. Olds and Henry Henrici. After a vinced that no machine could sing singing Suddenly the lights were snapped on and it was discovered that largest organization of its kind in

Dry Diplomats

Dry legislation becomes extreme when it goes so far as to prescribe the conduct of American representatives abroad with regard to alcoholic beverages. A bill introduced in Congress by Representative Upshaw of Georgia, and said to be backed by the Anti-Saloon League, provides:

That is shall be unlawful for any citizen of the United States or person owing allegiance to the United States to serve any of the intoxicating liquors mentioned here in section 1 at a public or official function, or give official recognition to any club or association that keeps or serves such liquors for beverage purposes.'

The plain intent of this bill is to forbid American ambassadors, ministers and consuls in foreign countries to serve drinks of any sort to diplomatic guests at their own tables, dr to belong to, or patronize, any clubs where drinks are served.

It can easily be imagined how embarrassing such restriction would oftten prove to American representatives, in their business or social intercourse at foreign capitals. Why such a law should be urged is not clear. It has never been charged that American diplomats are given to excessive use of liquor.

It is just as well to be temperate in the application of prohibition, especially in other lands. Such a law would turn a serious and beneficent prohibition amendment into an international jest.

Some articles that are reduced one-half give evidence that the quality shrank with the price.

Since girls will want something different, it is not likely that they will wear goloshes next summer.

Nearly all the trouble is caused by a man doing the things his good sense tells him not to do.

Most persons will have their faith in humanity in-creased when pies again travel under their own name.

When former Mexican bandits read of what is going on in the United States they must feel like mere pikers.



Officers elected Saturday for the reorganized Clackamas County Farm Bureau: President-O R. Dougherty, of Molalla.

Vive-President-N. H. Smith, of



PORTLAND, March 7 .- Police ar-, Tuesday at 1 p. m. Funeral arrange ested Monday Harry Staben, sus- ments will not be made until after the pected of being implicated in the mur- inquest.

der of S. J. Yoder, Woodburn garage

PORTLAND, March 8 .- Against the man, late Saturday night. word of three Woodburn citizens who Staben was arrested at Fourth and Madison streets by Deputy Sherift are said to have announced they are positive they saw Harry Staben, a Mollenhour.

suspect in the Yoder murder case, in The deputy recognized Staben as he was passing on the street, having ar-Tuesday furnished Sheriff Huriburt Woodburn Saturday night, rested the boy more than a year ago an alibi which was closely checked for the theft of an automobile and by deputy sheriffs during the day and tires from Yoder's garage. which, according to Deputies Christ-

"Before God, I swear I never killed offersen and Schirmer, convinces that man," protested Staben when them that Staben had nothing to do seen in the county jail last night. with the Woodburn murder.

Tears coursed down his cnecks as he In spite of this alibi, Staben was asserted his innocence again and returned to Salem yesterday in cusagain. He is only 23 years old. tody of Deputy Sheriff Morelock of was in Portland all Saturday night Marion county. He is charged with and I am sure I can prove it. I have the murder of S. J. Yoder, Woodburn never made any threats against Mr. garage man, near Woodburn late Yoder and have not been in Wood-Saturday night. Marion county ofburn for more than three months." ficials still cling to the theory that An aid to Staben in establishing a thorough investigation will connect his alibi is Roy Hurley, one of the young Staben with the killing of owners of the Poodle Dog card room, Yoder although local authorities are Third and Jefferson streets, who told equally as confident that the alibi of-Sheriff Hurlburt yesterday afternoon fered by Staben is true in every that he saw Staben Saturday night particular. and took him to a hotel on the east

If, as local authorities believe, side between 10:40 and 11:30 p.m. Staben clears himself of the murder

charge through the medium of the The murderer of S. J. Yoder, Woodalibi, there is a possibility that the burn garage man, who was found on murderer of the Woodburn garage the highway with a bullet hole man will never be caught. John through his head has not been ar-Clark, chief of inspectors of the porested to date. "Dutch" Wilson, of lice bureau, still believes that a solthis city, was arrested by Constable dier or ex-soldier at Vancouver bar-Fortune last night upon request of racks is responsible for the killing. the Woodburn police, as being con-According to Marion county offinected with the murder, but was held

cials, revenge would be the motive if only about an hour, when the police it were proved that Staben was guilty at Woodburn telephoned the conof the crime. If the murderer or stable to release him. Wilson alleges murderers of Yoder had gone that he can prove a perfect alibi as Woodburn for the avowed purpose of to his whereabouts on Saturday night killing Yoder, they would not have and claims that he was attending a arranged for the rental of an autopicture show in Oregon City when mobile as they did, in the opinion of the murderer was supposed to have local authorities. It was pointed out yesterday that the man who hired Yoder's automobile did not seek out Yoder in particular.

If Staben had intended killing Yoder and had sent a confederate into Woodburn to trap Yoder, this Simon J. Yoder was murdered last confederate certainly would have sought Yoder and ararnged for him phoned for a car to take them to to drive the car, say local authorities. store in Woodburn about 11:00 o'clock of the persons who murdered Yoder, tank of gas be provided as they would They had planned to kill him and rob

vice and information.

adopted at the meeting, and re ports of committees, election of of- Salem. ficers completed one of the most successful and best attended Farm Bureau meetings ever held in

Mansfield alleged that the American

Farm Bureau Federation was the on- Saturday night by two men who teley organization that the government extended financial assistance. His Salem. The men phoned from a drug The most plausible theory held address was interesting and the members listened attentively to his ad- Saturday night, and asked that a full here is that robbery was the motive

A new constitution and by-laws probably want to drive to Portland him and then take the automobile,

state.

the day-Geo. A. Mansfield, presi- telephoned for the machine in Wooddent of the State Farm Bureau-tola burn. It is reported that Wilson has of the work of the state and national trouble with Yoder some time ago, bodies, and what had been accomplian- and that suspicion was directed ed in the past, and what was in store against him in connection with the for the future if all cooperated. Mr. murder on this account.

that had been accomplished through worth of effort, if not in some cases, the cooperation of the people of Ore- value.

One feature of the congress was gon. "They said we were eight to ten years ahead of the times when we the securing of the members of the built the Columbia highway; that we state highway commission to attend, were eight years ahead when we built and try and iron out ome of the difthe Interstate bridge at Vancouver; ficulties ,which have loomed up beeight years ahead when the Broad- tween Clackamas and the commisway bridge was built; I ask you sion in the past. It is claimed that gentlemen if we were too soon with to a certain extent, this was accompthese improvements?" said Mr. Yeon. lished, and the commission left Ore-Judge Cross spoke at length on gon City with a better understanding

what the county court had in mind 12 of conditions and relations than ever the way of the road program for the before. coming year for Clackamas county. He said in part:

"When the people voted the \$1,700 .-000 road bonds they meant that the bonds should bring that amount, and the county court will sit on the lid un evening's program was opened by til these bonds sell at par. They are Jack Moffit, who spoke on 'Keeping we sit tight. I am in favor of the issue, but I am not in favor of selling, general discussion and address by those bonds below par, and thereby Judge Cross, the convention adjourncheating some section out of their ed about 11:00 o'clock. share of the roads, as outlined in the program."

Commissioner Barret, of Heppner, COUNTY LEAGUE followed Judge Cross with a brief talk on the necessity of cooperation between the various units of the state road administration, and told of the early days in road construction in eastern Oregon.

A meeting of the executive commit-Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, was present, and told of a tee of the Clackamas County School trip over the Pacific highway to the League has been called for Saturday. California line and return. He touch- March 12, in the county school supered on the mechanics of good road con- intendent's office at 10:00 a. m. The struction and urged the county road purpose of the conference is to pre- CIRCUIT COURT makers to build good roads as they pare plans for the coming athletic went along, with good base as one events, and to stimulate athletics and of the prime essentials to a long-last- sports among the different school students over the county. Since the ing construction.

formation of the league, much has After the banquet, which ended at been accomplished along this line. 8:00 o'clock the roadmen, county and the organization looks forward court and members of the highway to a very active year. J. W. Leoncommission left for the courthouse, hardt is secretary of the league. when the balance of the day's pro-

gram took place. Wages and men were discussed, and Livy Stipp, district attorney, addressed the assem bly on "Market Roads." He was fol lowed by W. A. Eatchel, roadmaster of Multnomah, who talked on the efficiency of modern road machinery H. H. Johnson, civil engineer, spoke on engineering, "When it paid and when not." The care of road equipment, repairs, and many other sub jects were discussed before the meeting adjourned late in the evening.

The program for today follows:

were elected as follows: C. F. Hager-9:30 a. m .- "Rock Crushers," num- man, commander; Allen Jones, senior ber and location, W. A. Proctor, com- vice-commander; Mark Skiff, junior "Rock Crushers, Et- vice-commander; Henry O. Miller, R. missioner: ficiency," Abe Gilliert, superintend E. Pomeroy and Allan Carson, trus ent of rock crushers. General dis- tees; E. A. Robbins, historian; W. E. Lamb, chaplain; Bryan H. Conley, cussion .-- 15 minutes.

10:30 a. m.-"How to Make a Mac- adjutant; Carle Abrams, quartermasadam Road," Henry Cromer, of Logan. ter; F. G. Young, officer of the day; P. N. Anderson, sergeant-major, and Discussion, 20 minutes. 11:15 a. m .- "When and How to Re- Theodore J. Conde, quarter-sergeant.

Mr Collins was not even on the stage and that the Edison was doing the singing aione All in all the concert was a decided

satisfaction after each number. Burmeister & Andresen have given sever- program for the day. al of these concerts and each one has Edison can actually reproduce the hu-

JURY IS CALLED FOR MARCH 14

The Clackamas sounty circuit court work was ably handled by Mrs. Jesse jury has been called to convene for D. McComb, and as the meeting was eral cases which have attracted wide Clackamas county, Mrs. McComb's interest have been set for trial. Of remarks were listened to with in. public. these is the case of Frost vs. State tense interest.

of Oregon, which has been put on the docket for Tuesday, March 22. Other cases to be tried are as follows: Monday, 14th-Hoffman vs. Ogden.

Wednesday, 16th-Munsell vs. Le quist. Thursday, 17th-Warley vs. Linn.

Friday, 18th-Vrecouvic vs. Bott. Saturday, 19th-Randall vs. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Monday, 21st-Bivan vs. Sherift

VB

Wilson Tuesday, 22nd-State vs. Frost. Wednesday, 23rd - McAdoo VS. Kocher.

Thursday, 24th - Mainwood Bowman. Friday, 24th-Townley vs. Town

Saturday, 25th-State vs. Dougan.

Logan. Secretary-Treasurer-Mrs. John Gaffney, Jr., Clairmont. Executive Committee-W. L

Clarke, Clarkes; Mrs. A. I. Hughes, Redland; Homer Kruse, Sherwood; Geo. G. Randall, Oregon City, route No. 1; H. W. Kanne, Happy Valley; H. C. Belton, New Era.

The Clackamas County Farm Bureau organization held its annual meet ing in the Moose hall Saturday with

was not merely an echo of the human one o fthe largest delegations present since the Bureau was formed in this

county. The meeting, coming as it did just after the recent membership when the room was darkened during drive, was called for the purpose of electing officere for the coming year audience was left to depend entirely and to outline plans for a better and more progressive farmers' order, and those attending were satisfied with

the day's work. President C. R. Dougherty opened the meeting at 11:00 o'clock with the like that voice and that Mr Collins was statement that the present Clackamas County Farm Bureau was the

members added in the recent drive

the strongest of any of its kind on uccess and those who were privileged the coast. He outlined the work of to attend expressed their delight and the Bureau for the future, and with a few well chosen remarks, started the

Walter A. Holt, new county agent. followed, and told of the work of his department and what could be ac-

> Paul V. Maris, of the O. A. C., extension department told of the "new County Farm Bureau," and how it would function. He outlined the work for the benefit of the assembly. and asked for hearty cooperation firmed. among the members.

The women's part in farm bureau two weeks starting March 14, and sev-well represented by women from over said, and unlocked the White House

> Romney P. Snedeker, county club leader, who has accomplished much

among the boys' and girls' clubs over this county, reported on the work in Tuesday, 15th-Brown vs. Shop- store for 1921. Miss Snedeker gave Fruit Men Treat a brief outline of what had already

been accomplished during the past year.

After this address, the members HOOD RIVER, Or., March 4 .--- H. partook of a bountiful banquet, furnished by the ladies of the Clair- has just received a shipment of pear mont Sewing club in the Moose club seed from Japan, says he will treat soft nose type.

dining room. The members of this the seed with coal tar before plantclub are striving to accumulate ing, in an effort to prevent China enough funds to send one of the orpheasants from feeding on them. ganizatin to the O. A. C., to attend a Last spring Mr. Galligan lost \$1000 short course. The meeting was called to order at

2:00 p. m., by the president, and the of the game fowls. program was opened with singing Farmers have protected freshly "America" by the audience. planted corn by covering the seed

One of the prominent speakers of with a film of coal tar.

INAUGURAL VERY PLAIN: HARDING GOES TO WORK

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 .-The reins, of presidential authority passed from Woodrow Wilson to Warren G. Harding today in an inaugural ceremony at once the simplest and

most dramatic of a generation. The drama centered about the re tirement of Woodrow Wilson. Insistent to the last that he would carry out a retiring president's customary

part in the ceremonies, Mr. Wilson finally yielded to the warning of his physician that he might endanger his life, and only accompanied his successor to the capitol.

the state of Oregon, and the new House portico to enter the waiting As he descended from the White by the police of that place. In the car were several shotgun -over 1800-made the organization automobile, secret service men placshells, a fishing license in Yoder's ed his feet on each descending step; when he left the car to enter the capblood was upon the car. The police itol he was practically lifted up a believe that Yoder was murdered short flight of steps by an attendant. while driving the car and his body After a few minutes at the capitol quickly dumped along side of the

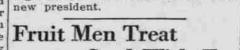
Mr. Wilson went to hig private home to become "plain Woodrow Wilson

now," as he expressed it. Before Mr. Harding had been pres ident an hour he had revived a precedent set by George Washington by conferring with the senate in executive session, submitting in person the nominations of his ten cabinet officers. All were immediately con-

Within another hour he had gone

to the White House to "hang up his hat and go to work," as he often had

The public celebrated by actually overrunning the grounds and peeping through the windows to see the



Seed With Tar from behind while he was driving. of here.

S. Galligan, local nurseryman, who skull just over the left eye. The

road.

Mr. Yoder came to Woodburn with his parents when he was a small boy. He had lived there nearly all his life. He was the son of Mr. and

worth of sprouting seedlings, he says, Mrs. Noah Yoder, who now live in ard, promoter of the Dempsey-Caras a result of the rapacious appetites Illinois. He also is survived by a pentier heavyweight championship Judge Grant B. Dimick of Oregon City.

was Maud Dimick, a second cousin of \$740,000 offer for the bout at London Rickard announced that he would

hen they finished their business at according to local deputies. But when they saw other automobiles coming The stranger who hired Yoder was along the highway immediately after

described as about five feet ten inch- the shooting, they got into the autothe es tall, of light complexion and dress- mobile and fled without having time ed in a khaki suit with leather put- or opportunity to rob their victim. tees Several who saw him in the according to this theory.

So far as the local end of the Woodpool hall said he was of good appearance, although it was with difficulty burn murder case is concerned, there that the authorities obtained a dewill be no further investigation, according to both the police and county finite description.

Yoder, who owns the garage at officials unless further clews are ob-Woodburn, arrived with the car in tained and Marion county officials front of the drug store there and two ask for aid. With Staben in jail at passengers got in the machine and Salem, the local authorities will drop the party drove off. At 7:00 o'clock any contemplated investigation until Sunday morning, Yoder's body was disposition is made of Staben. found in a ditch on the outskirts of

SALEM, Or., March 8 .- Whether Gervais with a bullet wound in his Harry Staben, now in the county jail. head, and his skull crushed in by some blunt instrument. His auto- is the man who last Saturday night mobile-a Willis-Knight-was gone employed Simon J. Yoder, Woodburn and about \$90 in cash and an equal garage owner, to drive him to a amount in checks was found upon his lonely spot on the Pacific highway person. Absolutely no clue to the near Gervais, where the latter's body murderer was found, and not until was found the following morning with 11:30 p. m., Sunday night was the machine discovered, which was found finitely determined Thursday when Sheriff Bower will summon a number on the streets on Vancouver, Wash., of Woodburn residents to Salem to view the prisoner.

name, and a few other articles. No RECALL TALK BOBS UP AT

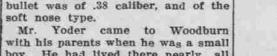
The body lay on the back in the At the regular weekly luncheon of ditch, with the feet in a pool of water. The authorities believe, from the con- the Live Wires, held Tuesday noon dition of the ground, that an at in the Commercial club pariors, a tempt had been made to drag the resolution was asked from that body up the bank with the object of organization giving support in the concealing it in Sam Brown's berry proposed recall of the members of patch, which is just inside the fence. the Public Service commission. The The authorities are inclined to be- matter was referred to the committee lieve that only one person partici- on resolutions, which will report back pated in the crime, inasmuch as two at the meeting o fthe Wires on next would have been able to drag the Tuesday.

It is reported that considerable body up the bank into a berry patch. The body was found by three Gerv. agitation has been going on in this ais farmers who were on their way locality for a means to show dis-

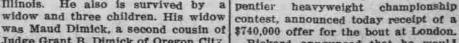
to church Sunday morning. They im- approval on the recent ruling of the mediately notified the police at Wood. commission allowing a thirty per burn, who in turn notified Sheriff cent. advance in telephone rates, and Wilson of this city. The sheriff since a fund has been raised in Porthere immediately put out a cordon or land for the purpose of getting out deputies on the road to discover the petitions for the recall of the members of the Public Service commiscar which was later found.

Mr. Yoder evidently had been shot sion, the same thing is being talked

The bullet entered through the lobe of his right ear and lodged in the

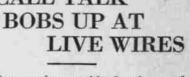


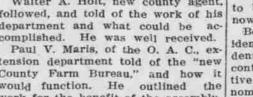
NEW YORK, Mar. 3 .- Tex Rick-



The coroner's inquest has been set give it consideration.

LONDON AFTER FIGHT WITH **BIG PURSE**





brought the desired results-that the man voice