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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1921.

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in the world war. The names were him underneath. obtained in a state-wide checking up The accident happened Friday ev

White, adjutant-general of the state. Estacada, when Mr. Reed and The additions bring the total up to a helper started to drive up a

been credited to other states by the gine . war department by reason of enlist- truck co ment while temporarily away from er a high home. The records in all these cases several time and for use in histories and memori- Reed was rescued from under the machine als.

The 49 names added today to the C. Branland, Colton; John A. Eich- him hammer, Bend; Hans M. Eriksen, Beaverton; Claude M. Gray, Hillsboro; known man in this county, and was evening's activities. Cecil Gregory, Berlin; William W. a pioneer, coming to Estacada and Griffith, Roselodge; Gasper Lattanzi, building the first store building erect. COURT ASKS FOR Portland; Henry Legat, The Dalles; ed in that town. He took an active Silvio Palandri, Portland; Christian part in political affairs of the county, S. Peterson, Westport; Paul C. Rov- and was one of the prime factors in ich, Fort Klamath; Harry J. Weller, the proposed division of Clackamas He was mayor of Estacada on three Baker.

Died of disease (foreign)-Carl C. different occasions, and was always Carlson, Hood River; Louis Belshaw, first advocating any issue that would help that part of the county. He en- ing? Eugene; Kenneth M. Welshons, Cordon.

Died of disease (domestic)-Harry 1918. B. Allen, Marshfield; Edward L. Alvord, Tillamook; Roy L. Clark, Laurel; William W. Davis, North Bend; Russell, who is attending O. A. C .; Frank Delagoa, Ashland; Carl D. Doug- a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Dennin, of Eslass, Eagle Creek; Mike Geontis, tacada; and a brother in the east. Marshfield; Alvin T. Graves, Newberg; Herman R. Greenhagen, Toledo; Dallas R. Gregory, Gateway; August, Methodist church at Estacada, and W. Hansen, Chitwood; John H. John interment will be in the cemetery at son, Millican; Walter L. Kelly, Ore- that place. gon City; Chester C. Lehn, Shedd; _____ Roy McDaniel, Culver; Phillip V. Melt-\$1000 REWARD ebeke, Laurel: Bonnie H. Morrow, Wasco; Theodore R. Norvell, Helix; Albert W. Pugh, Salem; Ernest W. Rooker, Crabtree; Ralph E. Savage, Halsey; Alfred H. Smith, Oregon City;

FROM AUTO INIURIES BE ERECTED BY J. W. Reed, prominent business man of Estacada and Clackamas county died at his home there Saturday morn-

SALEM, Or., March 15 .- Forty-nine ing at 3 o'clock from injuries renames were added today to Oregon's ceived, when a truck he was driving erican Legion met in regular session honor roll of those who lost their lives ran over an embankment, crushing

OF ESTACADA DIES

of war records made by George A. ening about 6 o'clock near 1 he additions oring the total up to a helper started to drive up a 934. It is expected that a few more steep grade with a heavily loaded names may be added. Of the 49 additional men, 13 we half way up the hill, one of the killed in battle and the others died of the half way up the hill, one of the state is represented in the 49 names. Several of the names included had

S in some manner the en-stalled, and before the sopped, it crashed ov-

on resulted in the following promment, turning over d finally landing bot- | ment women voted as executives: have been adjusted. Colonel White tom-side up, planing Reed underneath. Mrs. David Caufield, president; Miss declares and the names property cre- The helper, Fred Morosco, who jump- Evelyn Harding, vice-president; Mrs. dited to Oregon. The list has been ed to safety when the chain broke, im- Grace Eby, secretary; Miss Mary established for the permanent record mediately summoned assistance and Mitchell, treasurer. It was also voted to hold a social

affair in this city Monday evening Reed was taken to his nome and at- when the Auxiliaries from Estacada, honor roll, were as follows: Killed tending physicians pronounced his in- Molalla and other points will be inin action or died of wounds (foreign.) juries fatal, as his chest was crushed vited to cooperate and make the event -John G. Braden, Langlois; Verner ed and nothing could be done to save a successful one. Members of the American Legion of Clackamas coun J. W. Reed was probably the best ty will also be present and help in the

> AN OPINION ON HARD SURFACE

MEMORIAL WILL

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Am-

ast Monday evening in the Moose hall

this city, and perfected plans for

erection of a memorial to Clacka-

county heroes, who died in the

of the world war. The sesison

ell attended and a committee

g of Mrs. Sophia Moody, Miss

Harding and Mrs. W. J. Wil-

3 appointed to interview the

s of the county court for the

in the courthouhe lawn as a

ary memorial until plans can

rfected for a permanent one.

ection of officers of the organiza-

of planting a floral bed of red

What constitutes hard-surface pay-

This question has been brought up tered the garage business there in by the application of taxpayers in Road District No. 48, near Monitor. He is survived by his wife and two to the county court, asking that a daughters, living at Estacada; a son, stretch of three miles in that territory be constructed with asphalt bound or with "penetration" method The funeral will take place on Moncovering.

The members of the court are in a day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the dilemma inasmuch as the question arises whether "penetration" method construction would come under hardsurface as stated in the \$1,700,000 bonding act voted by the taxpayers of Clackamas county. The following letter was addressed to District Attorney Stipp by the court to get

legal advice on the matter. "The court wishes an opinion in re

to the road constructed near Risley's

"We are asking if this would con

form to the requirements of the bond-

ed act. At the same time, will you

"Gentlemen :--- In reply to your let-

"The term, hard-surfaced highways,

"The term, 'hard-surfaced highways

221, section 1, laws 1917, pages 96

and 98, compilation 1919, provides for

making specifications for hard surface

pavements by the state highway com-

mission, as you will notice, was passed

in 1917 and the section defining hard

amas Station north.

The Newspapers and Deflation

The great problem in a period of deflation and falling prices, is to keep goods moving rapidly, so that losses on any given stock will be relatively small. Many dealers who have been unwilling to take a 5 per cent loss at one time, have had to stand a much greater depreciation by waiting. The drop in prices came so rapidly that the business community was unprepared for it. But many embarrassments have been saved by the help the newspapers have given in cleaning out stocks.

The Automobile Trade Journal tells of the position in which many car dealers found themselves, when the price of new cars began to come off. Many dealers were left with too many used cars on hand. They found it difficult to turn these into money, on account of the smaller difference between the used car price and that of new cars.

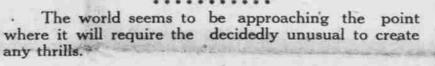
A dealer at Topeka, Kan., knew how to handle this situation. He took two good sized ads in papers of his city, and soon had the people coming to his store in fine shape.

In eight days of his sale of used cars he disposed of 16 of these machines. And the total advertising cost was only \$6.50 per car. The percentage of expense is not stated. But according to the average price of the cars advertised, it would seem to have been about one half of one per cent. .

If all merchants had known what they could have done by a policy of consistent advertising to make their stock move rapidly, the troubles of the deflation period would have been less serious. It took just two things the past season to get the public to buying: First, a reasonable sacrifice in price, which had to be made anyway. Second, the information where such sacrifices were being made. The public are not mind readers. When a merchant cuts his prices, they don't known it unless he tells them about it.

The first two weeks of the ownership of a talk ing machine are usually the hardest on the near neighbors.

A banker may have confidence in the future, but he wants a couple of good names besides your own on. the note.



mistaken as to whether macadam or hard surface was meant. The whole GLADSTONE PAIR question is scientific question and not OVER 80 YEARS



ures, constitutional amendments and resolutions referred to the voters at the recent session of the legislature, a total of six, will go on the ballot at the special election scheduled for June 7, according to I. H. Van Winkle, attorney-general.

Each week the Enterprise @

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These include measures authorizing the state to use its credit to the extent of 3 per cent based on the valuation of all assessable property for the payment of the so-called soldiers' bonus, mental and physical examination of all persons applying for marriage licenses, jury servisce for women, 60 days' session of the legislature and increasing the compensation of legislators from \$3 to \$5 a day, and single item veto by the governor.

E. E. BRODIE The attorney-general in another op-Elected President National Editorial inion given to the secretary of state, Association at St. Augustine, Fla. neld that chauffeurs, under the exist-E. E. Brodie, publisher of the Morning laws, applies to all persons operat-

ing Enterprise, was elected president ing a motor vehicle, whether it be a of the National Editorial Association motor truck, touring car or motor bus, by unanimous vote Saturday at St. transporting or carrying passengers, Augustine, Florida, where the vonven freight or any commodity of merchantion is in session. dise for which a charge is made.

FARMER'S HOGS

CAUSE OF HUGE

Mr. Brodie was vice-president of the An appropriation of \$20,000 authorassociation and was elected to that of- ized by the last legislature for carryfice last year at the convention in ing on the work of the state chila Boston, Mass. He has been promin- welfare commission, will be available ent in editorial association work for after May 25, 1921, the date on which many years, and has served as presi- the law becomes effective, according dent, vice-president and secretary of to a third opinion. the Oregon State Editorial associa-

Relative to the appointment of judges and clerks constituting the so-He is prominent among the newscalled counting election boards appaper men of the country and owing proved at the recent legislative asto his activities in behalf of organsembly, the attorney-general said:

work was mentioned "It is my opinion that in precincts where appointments were made last January the law as amended will be effective at the June election, but late Saturday afternoon confirmed his that the precincts for which such appointments were not made in January

1921, cannot avail themselves of the provision, of the amendment for the reason that no means of appointing additional judges prior to next Januarv is afforded."



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ization as the strongest candidate at the opening of the convention in St. Augustine. A telegram received here election as head of the national body.

M. W. Knapp, of Gladstone, Ore.,

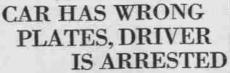
Sutrom S. Stormark, Astoria; Ed ward J. Thomas, Ancher; Glen V. Walter, Milton; Richard K. Wilmot, Portland; Thomas K. Anderson, Portland; Earl S. Cobb, Portland; Wil liam C. Lahti, Portland; Harry W. McNorton, Portland; Carden P. Ramsey, Portland; George Rankin, Portland; Walter B. Scott, Portland.



How to get the Pacific highway through Oregon City was discussed land. They point out that the stolat a meeting of the state highway com-en machine belonging to Yoder was mission in Portland Friday, with the found in Vancouver, and that the klicommission reserving its decision. ler is still in the immediate vicinity. Four possible routes were designated by the engineering department. The route along the waterfront to the outside the city limits, and an overhead crossing at the Southern Pacific tracks near Canemah.

Of course the waterfront route would interfere with the frieght and way Light & Power company and F. I Fuller, vice-president and manager of the company, suggested the company might contribute \$10,000 if the high- having charge of ritualistic services way were built along the bluff.

One of Engineer Clarks' tentative routes uses the present undercrossing and climbs the cliff at a 6 per cent Friends Surprise grade, which is in excess of the maximum for state roads. Another tentative route starts from the street where the bridge is and goes to the Southern Pacific tracks, paralelling them a few blocks and then hitting up the side of the cliffs to the top of a 5 per cent grade. The 6 per cent grade route is estimated at \$123,000 and route No. 3, with a new undercrossing at Fifth street, is estimated at \$198,000.



R. Goldberg, of Portland, was arrested Friday by Officer Long for uson his federal truck, and when taken has made a continuous residence. before Judge Perry at Milwaukie Goldberg paid a fine of \$28 and hal the license plates conifscated. The plates were sent in to the secretary of state and if Goldberg wishes to run his full fee.

gard to the following: Citizens of Woodburn, who journeved to Salem Thursday to see Harry Staben, accused of murdering S. J. "At a mass meeting of the legal vo-Yoder, garage man last Saturday night ters of Road District No. 48, a resolu failed to identify him as the man seea tion was adopted recommending that in Woodburn who hired Yoder. Some the county court use an asphalt alleged that Stabin looked like the bound or penetration method on the

man seen in Woodburn, but refused to Monitor road. This would be similar swear that Staben was he.

IS OFFERED FOR

YODER SLAYER

Following the return to Woodburn, and also the mile of road from Clacka mass meeting was called Thursday night there, and citizens attending subscribed \$1000 as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction o fthe murderer.

So far, outside of the arrest of Stadefinition of the word "hard-surface" ben, nothing has been unearthed leadin our statute." ing to clues to the guilty party or parties, but the police of Portland

still claim that the murderer is eiththe above follows: er in Vancouver, Wash., or in Portter of March 14th, I will undertake to answer the last question first:

is defined in section 4488, Oregon The funeral of Simon J. Yoder was Laws, chapter 173, section 2, Laws held at Woodburn Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist church, and edge of the basin, will cost \$202,000 the attendance was so big that the according to Engineer Clarke, this church was not large enough to seat sum including pavement inside and all that desired to enter. Services Troyer and S. G. Shetler, of the Mennonite church. After this service, the structed and surfaced or to be con-

Elks took charge and Frank Wrightman delivered the eulogy. Many passenger service of the Portland Rail- Elks from Salem and Portland were in attendance.

or styled "pavement;" and not such court has been negligent in carrying Interment took place in the Belle construction or surfacing as is com- out the provisions of the pavement bill, Passi cemetery, Woodburn, the Elks monly known as 'macadam.' 1919, chapter 173, page 242.)' at the grave. "Section 4462 Oregon Laws, chapter

Pioneer on His 80th Birthday

surfaced highway was passed in 1919 and it is proper to assume that the ESTACADA, Or., March 14 .-- A law of 1919 referred, at least to a irthday party was given Thursday, considerable extent, to the law of 1917. game commission has ruled that only immediately to start serving his sen-March 10. in honor of W. H. H. Wade's I am not familiar with these specifica- three streams in Clackamas county tence. George Moore, an accomplice. eightieth birthday anniversary by Mr. tions as defined by the highway com- can be angled in out of season-John is now serving time in the penitenand Mrs. J. K. Ely, with whom Wade mission and I do not know whether son Creek, Clackamas and Willam- tiary. makes his home. Those present were they include specifications for a road ette rivers.

his son Wilbur Wade and family and constructed by the penetration sysdaughter, Mrs. J. K. Ely and family. tem.

A beautiful birthday cake was one of "So far as I myself am able to tell ler must have the proper license and the attractions on the table when a from appearances, the road construct- only one hook and line while fishsumptuous 6 o'clock dinner was served ed by the penetration system this side ing. by Mrs. Ely. Wade has been a resi- of Risleys would fulfill the conditions

dent of this section for 68 years, com- for hard surface, but this is an ening with his parents from Missouri, gineering question, rather than a le- salmon trout comes under the closed when he was but 12 years of age. The gal one, and is to be determined eith-family located at Currinsville, just a er by an analysis of the specifications. game commission has ruled that there O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, with Goving license plates belonging to a Ford few miles from Estacada, where Wade which I do not now have, or by the "ain't no such animal" and that all ernor Olcott and William Marshall.

BURROUGHS IS CONVALESCENT

PASADENA, Cal., March 11 .- John question of law. The point at which trout in Clear creek, and that these imately \$164,000 of the ireducible Burrough, naturalist, who has been a surface ceases to be macadam and anglers believed that they were with truck, and Ford car, he will have to in a hospital here for treatment for a becomes hard surface is one that 1 in the law in so doing. However tion to \$60,000 in school funds recenttake out another set of license plates, minor ailment, was sufficiently re-according to the officers, and pay the covered Friday to start for his eastern tion of law, except where the differ-an entirely different aspect on the This money will draw 6 per cent inhome about March 25. ence is so great that no one could be matter.

a legal one. "Under our county bonding act there is a provision requiring the different bond roads to be hard-surfaced.

Commission Would Prefer Bond Issue 82 years old, and Mrs. Wilhelmine Amended in June Mielke of the same place, \$1, were

married by Rev. Charles Baskerville, pastor of the First Presbyterian It developed in the discussion be- church at Vancouver Thursday. Their tween the Clackamas county court witness was Mrs. Marle Streibig, more and the highway commission in Port- than 76 years old.

land Thursday, that the Clackamas Mr. Knapp said that he was well county bond issue isn't working out off in this world's goods and for as its originators supposed would be many years has been "boarding out." the case. The law requires the road He decided he did not enjoy that so please inform us if there is any legal districts to prepare the grade and much as to have his own home, so he base by special levy, and when these courted Mrs. Mielke, who owns two are ready the court must, with due homes. She was willing that they diligence, proceed to hard-surface the get married and live in one of these District Attorney Stipp's answer to the road. Many of the districts now houses and rent the other, so the

realize that they will not be able to match was made and they took a get the grade and base in shape for little trip to Vancouver where they had buyer notices the hogs across the road hard-surfacing for many years and read so many young couples get. there is a growing dissatisfaction over married. the provisions of the bond bill.

suggested that possibly the people was going to put one foot over his 1919, page 86 of the compilation of would be willing to amend the bond head to convince J. L. Garrett, coun the laws relating to roads, highways, law at the June election and subsci- ty auditor, that he is yet young and bridges and ferries for the year 1919: tute graveling or macadam for "hard strong and is not an old man in his day, but Cook was arrested by Con-However, better judgment stable Fortune on a warrant sworn surface." There is, of course, a quesdotage. as used in this act and in all other tion as to what "hard-surface" means. on the part of his plancee prevented a out by the plaintiffs charging him were conducted by Bishops A. P. highway acts, shall be deemed to County Judge Cross admitted that if display of athletic ability, but she afmean any state road or highway con the change can be made to gravel or firmed he could do the trick. macadam, the road betterment pro After they were married they were

COURT ORDERS

in the justice court this week. structed and surfaced with such ma gram in Clackamas county will be as happy as a couple of youngsters terials or combinations of materials as greatly simplified. The judge observand started for home to begin house the attorneys for the plaintiffs. to produce what is commonly known ed that some people think that the keeping.

BRAKE SENT

Sheriff Wilson received a supreme

court mandate Thursday from Salem

life imprisonment for the murder of

OF AGE, MARRIED The Haymans allege in their com- and John Mabus, were arrested by plaint filed yesterday in the circuit Portland detectives Thursday aftercourt, that Cook has about 200 head noon at St. Johns and both of them of hogs on his place across the road are accused of looting the three from their acreage, and that the smell stores in Estacada on the nght of Feband filthy condition of the hog pens ruary 26. When the police captured have caused them much annoyance. them in a rooming house in St. Johns, They also claim that flies are attract- a number of war savings stamps, caps. ed by the smell and condition of the drills and nitroglycerine were found in pens and that the smell drifting in their possession. After the Portland at meal time has prevented them from authorities telephoned Sheriff Wilson eating their meals. On this count here of the capture, that official imthe Haymans ask the court to allow mediately went to Portland and ideajudgment against Cook in the sum of tified the war savings stamps taken from the Estacada hardware store on \$10,000.

The second charge as stated by the February 26, when three different plaintiffs in the same complaint is stores were entered by the yeggs on that they have been unable to sell that night, and one safe blown open their property to prospective buyers and cash taken from the hardware for the reason that as soon as the store.

Police allege that Steele and Mabus and smells the odor drifting from the have a long career for safe blow-Cook hog pen, he immediately leaves ing jobs over the country, and that without buying the property. On this they are two of the best cracksmen Members of the highway commission Civil War and is yet an athlete. He count the plaintiffs ask further dam- in the business. They are also acage against Cook in the sum of \$4000. Roe Transfer company in Portland on Not only was the damage suit filed the same night that the Estaçada rob against Cook by the Haymans yesterberies were pulled off, and about \$500 in liberty bonds and war savings stamps were taken. Portland police allege that Steele has served time in with conducting a public nuisance. California prisons, and that he is well The public nuisance case will come up known among police circles as a safe cracker. J. Dean Butler and E. J. Noble are

Sheriff Wilson and Portland police have been working together for some time in tracing the yeggs down, and Thursday a clue was discovered which ied the detectives to the hiding place of the yegg_s in St. Johns.

The prisoners will be brought to Oregon Ciy affer the Portland police MEMBERS HERE are through investigating the Olson case

RECALL MUST OCCUR DURING MONTH OF JUNE

SALEM, Or., March 11 .- Requests that may be made by persons interested in the recall of the public service many members of the Bureau are not commissioners to have the special elec ton set for June 7 changed to some

time in July cannot be considered, ac-

The law providing for the special election in June was passed at the recent session of the legislature, and no state official has any authority to change the provisions of the act, it is said. Delay of the election is being urged, according to advices reaching Salem, because two memebers of the public service commission will not be subject to the recall until July 1.

MARRIED AT VANCOUVER

Albert Johnson, 24, and Lera Cavender, 18, both of Clackamas Station, and he will be brought to account if secured a marriage license in Vancouver, Wash., Friday.

Meades alleges that all trout over FARMERS OF **OREGON MAY**

There has been some dispute in this territory whether or not fishing for

OUT ADVICE

results obtained, which cannot be de trout are trout, irrespective of names, members of the newly created state termined until after the pavement is length or color.

could be determined at this time as a glers have been fishing for salmor for loans to Oregon farmers approx-

(Laws but he declared the hands of the

GAME WARDEN

MEADES HANDS

According to H. E. Meades, game

10 inches can be taken, but each ang-

court are tied.



GET \$164,000

SALEM, Or., March 10 .- As a re-

bond commission, acting in an advislaid. I know of no way in which it It is reported that several local and ory capacity, there will be available school fund. This sum is in additerest.

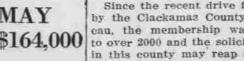
ordering Russel Brake sentenced to the local Farm Bureau taking subscrip

farmers are not warned. According to a n official of the Farm

Bureau, every member pays a yearly fee of \$5, which includes a year's sub-

scription to the Farm Bureau News,

beenru n'down as yet, but the officials have been put upon his track



he official organ of the Bureau, and any member taking another magazine with the understanding that it is the official paper, is being deceived. The solicitor in question has not

he has not already left this county.

Harry Dubinsky, Portland taxicab resents as the official "Farm Bureau warden for this district states the driver, be delivered to state's prison Builetin" and is duping many farmers

TO PRISON

by collecting \$1 per year in advance for the magazine. It has been discovered that many dollars have been collected by the solicitor, and that

aware of the deception. Since the recent drive for members

to over 2000 and the solicitor working

FAKER OPERATES

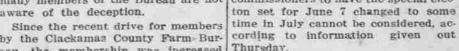
AMONG BUREAU

It is reported that a stranger is

now working among the members of

tions for a publication, which he rep

in this county may reap a harvest if



cau, the membership was increased Thursday.

