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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1921.

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in the Commercial club rooms Tues- ter. day evening at 7:30 p. m.

As fast as the boys pars their first plorable condition ,full e class tests, they will be encouraged to take up merit badge work. Judge great, therefore Campbell was chosen by President favor the immediate repair of John R. Humphreys to preside on the bench of the court of honor, which will bestow upon all boys who have pased merit badge tests, their medals.

The subject of camping was taken up and it was decided that for this coming summer each troop should go into camp for one week as a troop organization.

Every man present was impressed council to the rolly condition of the with the seriousness of the boy prob- pavement near the Busch buildings, lem and it was guite evident from the and request that this be smoothed out interest shown and the enthusiasm and properly repaired. displayed that all men selected as officers made a vow unto himself to do is becoming very great ,causing much his best to help make the manhood dust and rubbish to accumulate and of future Americans a step above the present leveel of today.

Mr. C. K. Warne proved himself to therefore, be a splendid grganizer and a man Be it resolved by the Live Wires capable of presenting to a group of that we are in favor of some more adbusiness men a Big Boy Scouts pro- epuate method of cleaning Main Street gram in a clean cut, concise , under- and that the council he requested to standiable way.

The following officers were elected; the sprinkling, or flushing of Main The seven member of the executive Street often enough to keep the street committee, J. R. Humphreys, presi- in a more sanitary and cleanly condident; J. C. Cochran, scout master; C. tion. H. Roake, vice-president; J. R. Bow- efforts now being extended toward land, secretary; A. A. Landis, treasurer; O. D Eby, and Mr. Collie. Judge Campbeli was appointed judge of the court of honor

Jersey Auction To Be Held At Salem June 7

MEETING GOOD A very enthusiastic meeting com- of the Commercial club at their Tues ence, a meeting will be held in the

LIVE WIRES' NOON

iness and professional men was held troduced by J. C. Cochran local mas- the organizer. It is reported that D .Shoemaker, master fish warden of

Whereas, the damage to street between 11th and 14th stre.

and that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the city council with the request that it speedily act, and that our representatives who are members of the council use their best efforts to secure the needed repair with least possible delay. We wish

to especially call the attention of the

Whereas the traffic on Main stree Whereas, at the best this street is always dirty and dusty and unsightly,

take this matter up, looking toward We heartily are in favor of the rving cleaning the stree, but we suggest that the method so used is unsufficicar and very unsanitary, and therefore recommend so as method with

the use of water. Resolved further, that copies of this resolution be sent to the city council and that our representatives use The slayer, according to his story, left th ir best efforts toward some early, solution of this trouble.

morning.

property of Small.

Whereas, there are many accidents eta. at the corner of 14th and Main streets due to insufficient directions for rout-

IN CLACKAMAS C. A. Barnes, assistant organizing director for the Cregon Cooperative Grain Growers' association, will be m Clackamas county Tuesday for a con

TO BE FORMED

C. K. Warne regional director of ference with executives of the Clack he Boy Scouts of America in the amas County Farm Bureau, regard northwest, made a splendid talk on ing the pooling of wheat by Clackamas he movement before the Live Wires county farmers. After the confer posed of Oregon City's leading bus. day luncheon. The speaker was in- different sections of this territory by art ,deputy fish wardens under Carl

WHEAT POOL

In his talk Mr. Warne touched on success in many parts of the state Carl Lungren and Seo. McKinnis for A great big program was mapped the purposes of the organization and and in nearly every instance 90 to foul hooking salmon in the Willamout for the future, whereby under cited many instances of where boy 25 per cent of the wheat has been ette river. The boys were tried in

the plan, the following counties have ing unable to pay the fine they were

er, 157,000 bushels; Union, 300,000 bushels; will be less of it and the shels; Wallowa, 130,000 bushels; Sher-an, 800,000 bushels. AURORA-CA

FARMER IS SLAIN OVER HONEY JARS

ENGENE, Or., May 9 .- Joe Johaner by Mazeppa L. Smith, Wolf Creek opened at a meeting of the state high-

morning, according to a telephoned land May 27. confession from the slayer to Sheriff killing followed a dispute over some tion of the Roosevelt highway and honey jars, according to Smith's the Agate-Trail section of the Crater story. He claims self defense.

brother, Carl Allen, a 15-year-old Ore-1ed improvements this year. In only a prospecting trip up Rock Creek at be allowed to continue the work into about 7:45 o'clock Monday morning, next year, he said. and that when they crossed Joe Jo-

followed him in and there the fatal ing. quarrel took place. shooting, becoming frightened at the Refunding, Bonds start of the affray and running away.

the body where it lay, in the home, about two and a half miles from Hec It is expected that the self confess



Frank C. Brown and Robert Stewthe pooling plan has met with huge the Oregon Fish Commission arrested

Judge Noble's court and being found To give an idea of the success of guilty were fined \$50.00 and costs. Be-

AURORA-CANBY **HIGHWAY MAY BE**

improvement and construction of auen, homesteader near Heceta Head, proximately 54 miles of state road, at homesteader, at 7:45 o'clock Monday way commission to be held in Port-

These bids will include contracts Fred G. Stickles about 9 o'clock. The for the Mount Hood loop, a small sec- Anniversary of. Lake highway. Roy Klein, secretary Mazeppa Smith, in his long-distance of the highway commission, stated message to Siekels from the Heceta Saturday that ever yeffort would be postoffice, said that he and his half made to complete most of the propos-

Among the projects for which blds

over some honey jars they were car- way, Aurora-Canby section, 3.75 miles Johansen, the story goes, paving and Mount Hood loop-Multook one of the jars away from young nomah county line to forest boundar, Allen and went into his house. Smith section ,three units, 22.8 mlles grad-

The permutation of a portion of was driven, uniting the two railroad stance, wool shrinking 40 per cent been sold to the local flesh fish marthe city's bonded indebtedness from would yield 60 per cent clean wool or systems which formed the western a 5 to a 6 per cent interest basis has 100 pounds of grease wool carrying 11 links of the iron chain connecting the actically been effected, City Atslayer will be in the Lane county cents per pound duty or \$11 per hun Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. That jail late Monday night or Tuesday lorney Eby reports. dredweight would yield 60 pounds day and that event were momentous At a special election held a week ago the voters authorized a \$30,000 in the history of American railroadclean, paying a duty of one-sixteenth of \$11, or 191-3 cents per pound. Yet ing, but they are doubly significant bond issue to meet bonds due May 1 and an ordinance issuing the bonds to the men of the Pacific system of the manufacturer receives compensawill be given a final reading and pas- the Southern Pacific company. tion of 33 cents per pound, or 142-3 GO TO JAIL cents that he is not entitled to re "The completion of the transcontinsage May 21 at a special session of ceive under the guise of compensation ental railroad line marked the birth FOR 6 YEARS the council. for duty paid to prtect the wool pro-The \$30,000 portion, which fell due of a new era for the great west, an on the first, was held by August G. era that promised that development "Quite naturally all importers will The following item will be of inter-Klosterman, of Portland, and is a of the great untapped resources of est to Oregon City folk inasmuch as portion of the \$100,000 debt of the the western states, that promised the Constable Fortune received the big The three banks of Oregon transformation of large areas of arcity. City, First National, Bank of Com- id lands into stretchees of productive merce and Bank of Oregon City, took farms, and the growth of frontier "TORONTO, Int., May 9.-John up Klosterman's bonds and paid him hamlets into centers of industry and In view of the fact that this corn- Doughty, former secretary to Ambrose These promises of been a buying section. According to er is one of the most dangerous in Small, missing theatrical magnate, will take the new issue of bonds. The wealth and prosperity were based on his money when due, and they in turn commerce. was Monday sentenced to six years in amount will be divided equaly among the development of railroad service, on the scoured basis for actual wool their big victory. copies of this resolution he sent to the Kingston penitentiary for the and the Southern Pacific company the three banks. the city council, and that our repres- theft of \$105,000 in Victory bonds, the Pacific system, has felt a responsibilitty for their fulfillment. Full FINED \$25 It is likely that the charge of cou-J. Bodine. Beaver Creek farmer, ar cooperation in aiding the west to reaspiracy to Kidnap Small, also laid rested in this city last Thursday for lize its destiny has been viewed by against Doughty, will be dropped by being intoxicated, was fined \$25 by the Southern Pacific company as a Judge Kelly yesterday afternoon. self imposed charge

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6 .- The war department slacker list, as issued from time to time, will be published in the Congresional Record Request for such publication was made in the house Thursday by Representative Johnson, republican, South Dakota, a make themselves heard they are likely former service man, and there was no to receive the short end of the bargain objection.

ON RECORDS

WILL APPEAR

Mr. Johnson said that in his opinion publication of the lists in the Congress sional Record would make of them privileged documents and relieva newspapers of any liability at law in the event that names appeared erroneously.

The war department made public been organized among the wheat lodges in the county jail. This is the text of the opinion by Attorney. the first conviction in three years the text of the opinion by Attorney Morrow, 1.000,000 bushels, Gilliam, for foul hooking and the officers in General Daugherty as to whether any 600,000 hushels; Wasco, 310,000 hush- charge of the commission of the Wil- liability would attach to the governels; Jefferson, 100,000 bushels; Bak- lamette feel that from now on there ment, war department officials, or r, 157,000 bushels; Union, 300,000 bu- will be less of it and further convic- officials converned with the selective draft in event of errors in the published lists.

> After referring at length to suprem court decisions, he said, he was of the opinion that no liability would attach to the government, and that the PAVED THIS YEAR proposed publication being within the

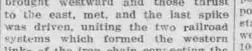
scope of the authority of the secretary SALEM, Or., May 7 .- Bids for the of war in administrating the military law, based on public records made in the course of official duty, is priviwas killed with a .38 calibre six shoot a cost estimated at \$2,200,000 will be leged and no Hability would attach to the secretary of war, his subordinates, or the former selective draft officials.

> Driving of Last Spike May 10

A note of pride in the work of proggon City youth, were returning from a few instances, will the contractors ress accomplished by the Southern duty given the grower to equalize the Pacific company in the past, and of difference of the cost of wool as to optimism in looking to the part that American manufacture and to foreign the company will play in the future hansen's place they had some words will be opened are: Pacific high- development of the Great West, was struck by J. H. Byer, general mana ger, in a statement issued to the employes of the company and to the public today, the anniversary of the driving of the last spike which united the

country with a transcontinental railroad line, May 10, 1869.

brought westward and those thrust



WASHINGTON, D. C. May 6 .--- Un ess western wool growers begin to in the general tariff bill now being framed, according to Senator Robert N. Stanfield of Oregon. Senator Stan-

FLAW IN THE WOOL

TARIFF BILL SAYS

field said: "I am informed the sub-committee of the house ways and means commit tee has decided on a wool schedule for the general tariff bill practically the same as schedule K of the Payne-

Aldrich bill, carrying a duty of 11 cents a pound on wool in the grease The recommendation probably follows the language of the emergency tariff bill in attempting to eliminate

the skirting clause . The emergency tariff bill says: "'On wool and hair which is as

manefacture.

sorted or 'increased in value by the rejection of any part of the original fleece the duty shall be twice the duty to which it would otherwise he cheries subject.

of fleeces for the purpose of eliminating the heavy shrinking portions to the extent of doubling the duty it does not prevent the dusting of wool to remove all dirt or foreign material from the wool by a dusting process of any other process than that of wash ing or scouring, therefore it leaves the way open for importers materially to reduce the natural shrinkage of wool ers. imported. This could be prevented by

prohibiting the removal of any fleece the upper reaches of the Columbia ontent, such as dirt or grease, as well and its tributaries have been ruined as the removal of a portion of the by the inroads of civilization and the

development of irrigation mining and "The manufacturer will receive power projects have made further incompensatory duty of three times the reads into these vast natural spawning areas."

The commisioners declared in answer to questions from Mr. Malarkey This adjustment as to their real motives for desiring based on the presumption that the the closing, that the protection of the wool imported will have an average fish was the real and only motive for shrinkage of 662-3 and the -11-cent their action.

duty on wool in the grease is com The commisioner denied a statepensated to the manufacturer by 33 ment by Mr. Malarkey that the closcents per pound duty on clean wool. ing of the Willamette would mean It is obvious that a manufacture can. more lish for the Columbia river na kby importing light shinkage wool reers. They said tha tabout 50 per cent duce the duty which he actually page Soon To Be Issued montory Point. Utah, the r alls on the grense basis at 11 cents per the pulliments size in years past in pound, far below the 22 cents per have been delivered to three canneries operating on the Columbia. The kets, they said and, this small amount could be made up easily from the catch in the Columbia river.

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COMMISSION IU PRO SENATOR STANFIELD **RIVER FISH**

> PORTLAND, May 10 .- The Willamette river was closed to commercial fishing by order of the fish commission at its meeting Tuesday. The

order is in effect June 1, and will take n all of the water of the Willamette river and the Willamette slough from the suspension bridge at Oregon City to the confluence with the Columbia river.

The action was taken, explained the commission members, to protect the salmon and other food fish in the Willamette river.

The Willamette is the only river eft where seed fish may be obtained, it wais said and if the hatchery operations of the fish commission are obe continued and extended, the egg supply must keep pace with the growth and development of the hat-

"The requirements of the industry "While this prohibits the sorting require constantly increasing hatchery operations," said Carl D. Shoemaker, master fish warden, at the meeting, "At the last session of the egislature, appropriations were made for new feeding or nursing nonds cn

the Wallowa river and on the Clatskanie river. Likewise, appropriations were made for hatchery operations on the Santiam and upper Willamette riv-

"The natural spawning grounds in

SALEM, Or., May 6 .- Plans have ing of traffic and to cramped condibeen completed for an auction sale of tion of turn, therefore, thoroughbred registered Jersey cat- Be it resolved that the Live Wires tle to be held at the state fair are in favor of placing a large sign in

bold red letters sufficiently ahead of DOUGHTY TO grounds here June 7. Dr. J. E. Reedy, who operates a cat the turn to give adequate warning to tle exchange at Tillamook, will bring traffic, sign to read something like 25 head of cattle to the sale, while this: "Danger, Pacific Highway, an equal number of cattle will come Sharp Turn to Right," and that the from points in the Williamette val- curb on the southeast intersection of ley. Blood strains will include St. 14th and Main be cut back to a curve Mawes, Upright's Chief, Rosaire Olga of less sharpness, as is customarily Ladd and others. done in Portland and other cities, so

This will be the first time in the that turns can be made at this corn- reward for the capture of John Doughhistory of Oregon that sales of these er with greater ease and less chance cattle have been held out of Tillamook of danger. county, Heretofore, Tillamook has

Dr. Reedy, who has been here mak- our city, we respectfully request that ing arrangements for the sale, the breeders of Tillamook are determined to build up their herds and make for entatives who are members of that their cattle the same reputation they body use their best efforts to secure have obtained for their cheese. the needed relief at the least pos-

Governor Invites **President Harding**

sible moment And we would further recommend the crown. that the corners of the intersection of Main and 10th streets be also cut to a less sharp curve. Both cornto Portland Fair ers should be cut back at this interection.

The road committee was instruce SALEM, Or., May 7 .- Acting under ed to confer with the county court authority and direction of a memorial in ar effort to have the county road adopted by the last legislature, Govbetween here and Parkplace permanernor Olcott Friday forwarded to ently repaired. It was reported at President Coolidge, members of the the meeting that the supervisor in pesident's cabinet, the govenors of charge of that piece of road had standing orders to keep the holes the various states and the national filled, but the evidence shows this officials of numerous fraternal, civic is not done. and commercial orgainzations, official

and formal invitations to attend the world's fair in Portland in 1925.

FILES NINE

COMMISSION

In the absence of Main Trunk E. E Brodie, the gavel was ably weilded by Sub Trunk Willard P. Hawley.

Camp Ground **Committee Named**

COMPLAINTS City Recorder Kelly has announc ed the appointment by the city of the

The State Industrial Accident comfollowing as a special committee to mission filed nine complaints in the be in charge of the newly acquired circuit court yesterday for the purpose automobile camp grounds at Canem-of collecting alleged back payments ah park: R. C. Parker, representing due the commision from Clackamas the Automotive Dealers' asociation; county men and business firms. Those Linn E. Jones, representing the Busmentioned in the suits filed are: L. iness Men's association, and Hal E. A. Smith, William F. Haberlach, Cro- Hoss, from the Live Wires of the mer & Ryan, Frank J. Terheyden, Em- Commercial club. While the lease to the property is

ery Ryan, Fred Schafer, C. E. Ball, Buckner Timber Co. and Stephen held by the city, the work of arrang-Carver. ing the details of the camp ground

Molalla Will Vote on Water System of planning the details of the ar-

mediately. A special city election is to be held

May 17 at Molalla for the purpose of A number of the schools of Clackabetterment bonds and a fax levy to the latter part of May and the first pay principal and interest. If the of June.

election is favorable, it is planned to ala river.

While some of the schools of the

and of maintaining the park will be

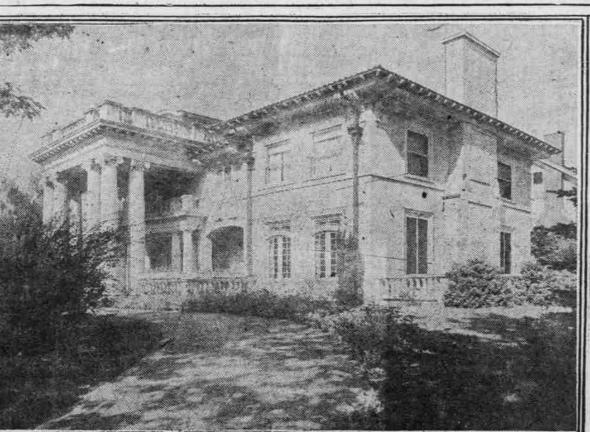
handled by the committee, in con

junction with the city council. Work

rangements will be undertaken im

install a gravity system, laving a pipe county are to increase the salaries others are to cut the salaries.

Beautiful Home Is Gift of Paper Manufacturer to Wife



W. P. Hawley, president of the Haw- Hawley, Mrs. Imman being represent. The reception hall is very spacious ley Pulp & Paper company, has just ed by Frank L. McGuire, of Portland. as are also the dining room, living amerding the city charter to provide mas have closed for the summer's va- presented his wife with a beautiful The exterior of the house is of the room, and music conservatory, which for issuance of \$40,000 in water works cation, but the majority will close \$75,000.00 home, located at Twenty concrete stucco type, with tiled roof, are on the ground floor. The second second and Hancock streets, Portland. such as is used in many of the finer story has six bedrooms and four Oregon. This home was formerly homes of California. The house is baths. The grounds are very preten-

the property of the late Robert D. of the old southern colonial style of tions in keeping with the house and The deal was consummated architecture. The interior is finish- the foliage, shrubbery and flowers tist church, will give the invocation dents for the purpose of encouraging Inman. line seven or eight miles up the Mol- of the teachers for the next fall term, last Friday by S. O. Dillman, of this ed in mahogany throughout, and all form a wonderfully attractive setting Other numbers will appear on the pro still higher scholarship and greater city, agent and representative of Mr. the floors are inlaid maple hardwood. for this beautiful home.

playing was Pitcher Cole, formerly with the Salem Senators. He was also one of the star players of the afternoon. Elmwood made a good showing at the receiving end of the

The lineup for the C.-W. is as follows: Elwood, catcher: Cole, pitcher; Hurley, first base; Hankins, second base; Stevens, Shulson, stortstop; Rittenhouse, left field; Jones

center field; Long, right field. Among those accompanying the team on its trip were John Ream, manager: W. (Trigg) Newman, publicity manager; J. B. Bowland, assis-

tant manager; P. Y. Middlebrook, secretary and treasurer of the team. The C.-W. team will meet the Kirkpatrick nine, of Portland, at West Linn next Sunday afternoon. This will be the second game of the league serles, and promises to be a warm one.

Gets Scholarship

Friday, May 20-Canemah school, Hurley Fellows

Monday, May 23-Bolton, 10 a. m.; Tuesday, May 24-Sunset, 10 a. m .;

A program is to be given on Mem-Hurley Fellows, of Hoff, Oregon, orial day at the Busch hall at 2 o'clock, has just been awarded a scholarship with Judge Wallace McCamant, of in plant pathology by the faculty of Portland, as the principal speaker. the university of Wisconsin. "The Veteran's Last Song," will be other students at the college have rendered by J. D. McFall, of this city. been granted these honorary awards

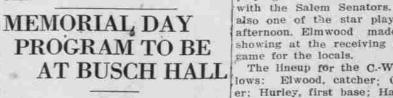
Mrs. E. H. Cooper will also sing. The as a recognition of exceptional work chorus from the high school with in their respective lines of study. The Mrs Nieta Barlow-Lawrence as dir fellowships and scholarships provide ector, will give several numbers. Rev. financial aid for future study and are Willis Pettihone, pastor of the Bapgranted to seniors or graduate stuinterest in research work.

Crown Willamette Wins Close Game

A well-contested baseball game be-

tween the Hillsboro team and the ek light shrinking wools and the Crown Willamette baseball team of rotection to growers will be reduced this city, played Sunday afternoon at slow the 11 cents per grease pound Hillsboro, resulted in a victory for the a the ratio that shrinkage of woo! Crown Willamette boys by a score of mported bears to 66 2-3 per cent. The 3 to 2. As this was the first game nly way to avert this opportunity played in the series of the Willamette for defeating the intended protection Valley league, the paper mills boys o the growers is by making the duty returned to Oregon City jubilant over

content. Some objection is voiced to Members of both teams played one this because of the difficulty in as of the best games that have been certaining the shrinkage, but all played on the Hillsboro diamond, and growers will recall that the govern both had their share of rooters, for a ment found its practical to appraise large number of mill employes either their wool on a scoured basis when went by automobile or on the electric aken over by the government during car to Hillsboro, and thoroughly enthe war. They likewise know that all joyed the game from start to finish. wool is bought on the estimated wool Among the star players of the content and it is practical now to Crown Willamette team was Rittenprovide competent appraisers and col- house, who made a sensational catch lect duty on the wool content instead and cheered by the large throng witof the impractical method of assum- tessing the feat. Another player ing that the wool imported will be of of that team proving that he was up an average shrinkage of 662-3 per and going when it comes to baseball



Arrangements have completed by Mende Post No. 2, G. A. R. for visiting the schools of Clackamas county previous to Memorial day as is their annual custom. The outline is as follows:

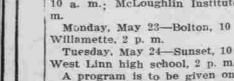
Monday, May 16-Eastham school (Oregon City) 10:30 a. m.; Mount Pleasant, 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, May 17-Oregon City

high school, 10 a .m.; Barclay school,

Wednesday, May 18-Parkplace, 10 .m.; Gladstone, 2 p. m.

10 a. m.; McLoughlin Institute, 2 p.

West Linn high school, 2 p. m.



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cent.