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· carries a full resume of the

W.P. HAWLEY SR. FRED AULTMAN **CAUGHT UNDER** MAKES LIBERAL **FALLING BUILDING** PARK DONATION

of the city at noon luncheon Tues- ing which was being raised on jacks day, R. Parker, chairman of the auto preparatory to its being moved from park committee reported that the Seventh and Main streets, the locagrounds are rapidly reaching a state tion for the new Bank of Commerce of usefulness and that the project building, was about three fest from will be completed within the next the ground and Aultman was under couple of weeks. Five tourists par- it fixing one of the jacks when those ties made use of the park such as it one side of the building gave way and is last week. The new building do. the entire building fell back to the nated by the Commercial club is on ground pinning Aultman under the grounds and being fitted out. W. it doubled up, a large timber Hawley, Sr., was given a vote beside him saving his life. A crowd of thanks for his liberal subscription of men gathered immediately and liftwithout which the project would have ed the building enough to drag the fallen flat as the appeal for finances man out. Dr. Hempstead reduced has not been as it should have been.

The expenses have been met with such big-hearted men as Mr. Hawley Circuit Court and they deserve the appreciation of the citizens. The amount donated by Mr. Hawley was \$500. Mr. Parker says that it will be necessary to make a personal appeal for the rest of the expenses. O. D. Eby reported as chairman of the committee to as sist the berry growers and was dis J. T. Butler, commander of charged. the Oregon G. A. R., gave a brief talk on the invitation to the G A R. eacampment for 1922 at Oregon City. and Main Trunk Brodie appointed Raymond Caufield as a committee to draft and present a letter of invitation to the Mayor and city council for their signatures before presenting it to the G. A. R. for the grand

encampment here next year. Main Trunk Brodie sprung a new idea on the Live Wires in the way of "Your Own Home Town Week'

and a city plate to be attached to the license plate. A further development will be brought about at the next meeting, when A. F. Marsh, a representative of the Plate manufacturers will be present to go into de- made tails by a special invitation extended to him by the wires.

OREGON FRUIT CROP REPORTS ARE GOOD

Up to June 1, the fruit crop conditions in Oregon are as follows, ac cording to advices received from the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association:

ssociation has varied its program -Rogue valley has prospe Apples

Fred Aultman, a laborer, living at St. Johns was injured by a falling building in this city Tuesday at 3 Two ribs were broken and o'clock. At a meeting of the Live Wires he was severely bruised. The build-

the fractures at once.

Holds League **Contracts Valid**

Members of the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league and other cooperative associations of Oregon are in terested in the decision of Judge John S. Coke of the circuit court of Coos county rendered last week in which he holds the long time contract, BIDS FOR SCHOOL which the league members signed. val-

Four members of the league sued by the league last year for violation of their contracts by selling to others than the league. The Nestles Food company, taking up the fight for the dairymen, demurred to the complaints

Proposals will be invited this week on four counts, viz; 1. That the contract was of agency orm rather than a sale.

2. Lacked mutuality and could not be enforced in a court of equity. 3. That no allegation of performance on the part of the plaintiff was

4. That the contract was illegal and in restraint of trade. Judge Coke's decision was about

3500 words long and held the contract was legal, of more than agency restrain of trade. Attention was

The Willamette Valley Chautauqua

the money was available, building want a part of Mount Pleasant to becosts had reached a point where the

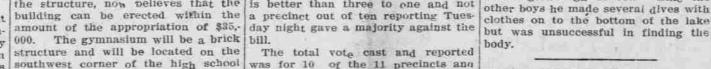
GYMNASIUM

BUILDING ASKED

form, that it was mutual and not in structure and will be located on the southwest corner of the high school

new building will have quarters for 7 against. the manual training work. Delegates from the section to b annexed asked the council some time

School By Board



Plays to Be Feature of Chautauqua C. J. Lake Elected **Principal Barclay**

Oregon City to the Fore

At last the long wished for automobile park is a reality. And how easy it was after the start was made. Even in its uncompleted state the tourists are taking advantage of the hospitality it offers. It's location near the falls of the Willamette was a happy selection. Many wearied travelers will be lulled to slumber by their sweet music. Refreshed and inspired by their view of snow-

capped Mount Hood they will exclaim as with the prophet of old: "How beautiful upon the mountain tops," and going on their way rejoicing with a song of praise for Oregon City. Next we are to have a new gymnasium for the activities of the high school, to properly train the young to be fit citizens for a section unsurpassed in scenic beauty and rich in natural resources.

Typical of the spirit of Oregon City was the gift of Willard P. Hawley, Sr., who to aid in promoting the equipment of the park and unsolicited sent the commit-tee a check for \$500 to help the enterprise to a successful completion.

Oregon City has the setting for an ideal city; a beehive of industry, contented workers, happy homes, schools and churches unsurpassed. It's a great privilege to be able to claim citizenship in such a place. We will join in welcoming the stranger to the best city in the best county and the best state in the union. With due modesty we may well absorb a little of the booster spirit, not with apologies for any shortcomings; but rather a chorus of praise without a discordant note.

BIG VOTE GIVEN IN

FAVOR ANNEXATION

OF MOUNT PLEASANT

PORTLAND BOY LOSES LIFE IN OSWEGO LAKE

Ernest Paulson, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Paulson, of Portland, prominent residents of that city. lost his life in Oswogo lake on Saturday afternoon and the body was

recovered by his schoolmates three hours later. Every effort was made to resuscitate the young man by use 20, having filed their acceptances in of a pulmotor which was brought from response to petitions filed Saturday. a nearby mill, but life was extinct, Dr. Clyde Mount and J. A. Roake and the attending physician, Dr. whose terms will expire this month, Huycke, of this city, who was sum are expected to be candidates to suc moned, found that the lungs containceed themselves. ed no water and it is believed that the death was caused by heart fail-The petitions were filed by John R. Bowland, formerly principal of the ure.

Barclay school, and who has been Young Paulson called to one of his elected to teach at Willamette next friends and at the time was standyear and the signatures were veriing up in the canoe. When the fied by J. W. Saunders. The fol friend turned to go towards Paulson, lowing names were attached to both the first returns it was evident that he had disappeared and his canoe was petitions: empty, but not tipped. The disap-Duane C. Ely, James Shannon, J. L. pearance of Paulson therefore is pro-Waldron. George L. Story, M. E. Dunn,

blematical as to whether he lost his Fred Erickson, Mrs. F. J. Meyer, J. R. balance or was suddenly stricken with heart failure.

Boys of the party, students of the sie Hull, Margaret Riley, Lela S. Reed, Washington high school, who were en Qlara Wievesiek. Aura D. Jackson, joying a picnic at the resort, made J. N. Palmer, Margaret D. Palmer, A. every effort to find the body and M. White, Mrs. A. M. White, Mrs. Dan kept up a steady diving for several Knowland, C. W. Bagby, Emma Baghours, when it was finally located in by, A H. McDonald, Julia Saunders, the bottom of the lake. Futile et Mrs. Sarah Lacey. Mrs. E. P. Rands, forts were made to bring back life H. H. Wallace, Mrs. H. H. Wallace, by the former schoolmates and Dr. E. G. Caufield, Mrs. L. J. Lageson, Huycke and other congregated at the Harry Williamson, Mrs. M. E. Hackspot.

Relatives were called from Portland, among these being his brother Frank, who worked in vain to restore Mrs. L. Bernier, F. D. Cox, P. N. Hart, life.

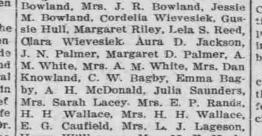
Coroner H. A. Pace of this city, was summoned, but did not hold an in quest, turning the remains over us Holman & Son, of Portland, Paulson was a general favorite untimely departure cast a spell of gloom over the party.

FIGHT DECLARED ON

body.

ions bill.

The body was recovered by an Osclothes on to the bottom of the lake Geo. M. Hankins, William Andresen.



ett, Jacob Schatz, Mrs. M. Gross, Charles E. Burns, Charles W. Hays, Mrs. C. W. Hays, Mrs. L. Nobel, Jr., E. F. Farr, R. C. Parker, C. A. Keop-

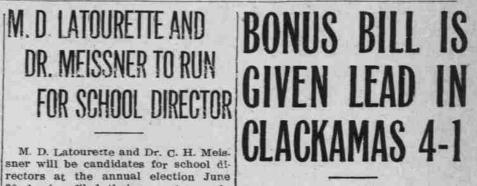
ple. W. E. O'Donnell, E. C. Hackett, H. E. Straight, R. F. Caufield, W. C. Green, Mrs. W. D. Loughary, F. E. Albright, William Wickham, J. W. Leiser, E. E. Petit, E. H. Cross, C. E. Cross. W. T. Smith, A. L. Rose, W among his student friends and his L. Little, Ralph Cochran, I. N. Farr, A. F. Jack, M. E. Bunn, C. E. Cox, W. B. Eddy, J. B. Kerrick, H. A. Heater,

F. B. Schoenborn, E. E. Gabriel, A. A. wego boy. Among those making of Price, William M. Smith, W. F. Schoolforts to secure the body was Rod- ey, John W. Loder, Glen A. Hankins, ney Keating, formerly of this city, W. O. Witham, W. S. Bennett, Fred now of Portland and student of the Krueger, W. E. Young, C. A. Stuart. Washington high school. Like the George E. Stuart, T. L. Charman, O.

Sound Amplifier

The Pacifi, Telephone & Telegraph for the benefit of the Rose Festival

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Republic- distribute over the Festival center thought returns in this county were ans and democrats of the house today grounds musical programs, addresses, decisive, yet reports from the rest



Casting less than a fifty per cent vote, Clackamas county people went on record Tuesday as favoring two of the measures on the ballot and against three, according to returns from 43 out of 82 precincts.

The Bonus Bill, which has by far created the most interest, was carried by 2394 against 885 or more than four to one. With the exception of two or three outside precincts all the bill would carry and as the returns came in later the lead increased.

The Legislative Regulation and Compensation Amendment fixing the time limit on the legislative and the pay of the legislators, was defeated in complete returns from 43 precincts by 2139 to 932.

The Emergency Clause veto bill carried by a vote of 1551 to 1350 and the marriage examination bill was deeated by 1702 to 1465 in these precincts.

The measure providing for women jurors met defeat by a small margin of 66, the vote being 1532 favoring. and 1598 against.

Interest in Tuesday's election in he state of Oregon was comparatively Were it not for the soldier's faint. bonus bil it was doubted from some of the counties whether a 20-per cent vote would have been cast. In Mc Minnville, however, there was con siderable interest owing to the fight being made in that town against the public dance ordinance. Reports from nearly all counties are in and and they showed a 30 to 40 per cent vote cast, but all indications pointed to a total of ballots cast throughout the state as averaging not more than one-third of the registration,

Estimates from all counties heard rom were that the soldiers' bonus measure would carry. In some places the vote going as high as five to one for the bill. These estimates, however were not based upon the count Installed for Festival of all the votes, but partially upon the sentiments of voters prior to the elec-

There was no early indications as company is installing and will operate to how the legislative regulation and compensation amendment. the womweek in Portland a sound amplifying en's jury measure or the emergency equipment which will convey to and clause veto amendment had gone. Al

a great difference of opinion about

these measures. Heavy opposition in

most counties heard from was report-

amination and license bill, and strag-

were reported to show a majority



come a part of the city was signified amount on hand was insufficient and Tuesday when the voters went to the construction was deferred. Architect polls and cast a vote of 666 in favor

Whitehouse, of Portland, wh planned of the measure and 198 against. This the structure, now pelieves that the is better than three to one and not other boys he made several dives with D. Eby, C. Schuebel, A. G. Beattie, building can be erected within the a precinct out of ten reporting Tues-

000. The gymnasium will be a brick bill. The total vote cast and reported was for 10 of the 11 precincts and called to the Oregon law permitting block, where the temporary manual also the vote from Mount Pleasant. organization for dairymen and others, training building is located. The The latter vote way 28 in favor and

this season by booking two standard for big crop, double that of one year Umpqua valley will have the play produced by good casts. It is heaviest crop ever shipped. Willam-Chautauqua has been able to reproette valley has prospects of big crop duce the work of the legitimate stage, of good quality and large sizes. but by means of clever building of

Cherries-Umpqua valley about 50 per cent crop. Willamette valley es to be folded up and put up in short timates from 50 to 60 per cent Pears-Rogue valley about three

fourths of last year's crop. Umpyua tained. and Willamette valleys, about same The first of the plays booked for as last year.

Prines-In the Umpqua valley, Ital Adveartise." This comedy is one ians promise above the ten-year aver. of the most successful ever produced age but spotted. Petities, setting less and wll be presented by the Keighley than normal. In the Willamette val- New York players with an all professional cast. ley river bettom orchards promise fair crop with other orchards having a Chautauqua company booked this organization over one of their circuits light cron

As a whole, Oregon will have an exlast year with pronounced success. tra heavy apple crop. average pear It is produced in far better style than the average road show is able to give crop, cherry crop somewhat lighter than last year and about 50 per cent in the theaters of our large cities. The second play is produced by the prune crop. ame management and is a riot of

The U.S. department of agriculture recognizes the fact that the northwest Truth," is a well known and standwill have a heavy fruit crop. A recent bulletin says: "Prospects for by all. The play at the Chautaugua the fruit crop in general is quite favlast year drew the largest crowd of orable in the far northwest. Practically all stone fruits and early apples have suffered a sever loss in the and demand something good on the 'central and Atlantic coast states. The legitimate stage.

crop of late apples in these states will depend on the size of the June crop and a heavy drop is feared. The out- High Mark Reached look for a berry crop, especially blackberries, is quite favorable for the country in general.

Opinion Rendered On New Budget Law by Attorney-General

The following letter from State Supt. a new high mark of 24.5 feet at Port-J. A. Churchill, which is self-explana- land. tory

Winkle. concernng the new budget which affects school districts through- than 25 feet. A fall of .2 of a foot sey, Everett Rosecrans, Ruth Schue- a schedule of minimum fees. out the state. This new budget law repeals many of the provision of the old budget law and introduces sev. Columbia at Wenatchee. eral other requirements which school school tax.

"It would not be possible for any says that the river will remain staschool district in Oregon to vote a tionery for two days after the high each were awarded to Jean Moffatt Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Amertax at the annual school meeting. All mark is reached Thursday. districts must await the new forms, a supply of which will be sent you at an early date. The new law may be found under chapter 118, General laws of Oregon for 1921."

C. J. Lake, principal of the South Corvallis grade school, was in Mon day night elected principal of the Barclay school in Oregon City. He is a native of Boring, Clackamas stage equipment so as to allow it county; a graduate of Parkplace hgh school in the class of 1911, and was time in tents and auditoriums some also graduated from the Oregon State very effective results have been ob-Normal, having since taken the post graduate work at the Oregon Agricul-

Gladstone is the comedy, "It Pays to tural college. He is 26 years of age. **Establishing Stage** to Wilhoit Springs The Ellison-White Being Considered

M. J. Lee, of Canby, who established an automobile stage line between Oregon City and Canby about a year ago, is contemplating establishing a to hold John Mebus over to the dissimilar line between Wilhoit and Oreclean, clever fun. "Nothing but the gon City as soon as the roads between that resort and Oregon City are in a

ard comedy and should be appreciated better condition. Mr. Lee's bus line will be only operated on Sundays, leaving here about any attraction except Billy Sunday, 8:30 and arriving at the resort in showing that the people appreciate a few hours, leaving for Oregon City about 6 o'clock, thus giving the vis itor plenty of time to enjoy the day at the famous picnic grounds.

Many improvements are being made hearing. since the place has changed hands, By Columbia River and among these is the establishment of a large dancing pavilion, which is **Clackamas Bar** being made from the former bowling

PORTLAND, June 7 .- The sudden alley. Cottages are being renovated flood poured into the main channel while a number have been torn down of the Columbia river by the Snake to make room for new buildings. and upper Columbia rivers on Sunday

and Monday is smoothing cut as it Honor Students of moves down stream with the result

that a street flooding height will barely be missed Thursday and Friday, when the river is expected to reach Honor students completing their ed president and Emory Noble, jusstudies of the Oregon City high school tice of the peace, was elected as sec-

Before a slight fall was reported in Friday evening are Helen Andresen, retary. "An opinion has just been rendered the Snake river at Lewiston Tuesday Frances Blake, Alta Burke, Jessie Cun- O. D. Eby. Dean Butler and Wm. by the Attorney General, I. H. Van morning the weather bureau predict ningham, Alton Gabriel, Freida Hicks, Stone, was elected to draw a constitued a rise in the height of the back. George Hollinsworth, Blanche Jones, tion and set of by-laws, also to an law, passed by the last legislature, water flood in the Willamette to more Jean Moffat, Clara Nobel, George Pu- range and submit at the next meeting

was recorded at Lewiston with a bal- bel and Gordon Wilson. ancing rise of 2 of a foot in the Frances Bowland graduated with BRITISH INVERVENTION N BERGthe highest number of credits any stu-Because of this balance of flow be- dent has yet received, having seven boards must meet before levying any tween the two main feeder streams E. more than the required number to

L. Wells, district weather forecaster graduate Scholarships having a value of \$59 Britain will intervene in the case of

and Blanche Jones. These are grant- ican draft evader and support the ed by the Oregon Conference of Col- United States if it attempts to extra-JAMES STEELE GETS FIVE YEARS leges, consisting of six schools: Wil- dite him from Germany rests with

Judge J. U. Campbell passed son- Pacific college, McMinnville college, passport laws Bergdoll violated. ence on James Steele Monday, giv- Albany college and Philomath college

JOHN MEBUS IS ACQUITTED IN BURGLARY CASE

ago to provide water for their sec

tion and in order to secure this water

they asked that they might become a

part of the city.

John M. Mebus, an iron worker of Portland and James Steele, who were glarizing the Finch Hardware store republicans favored its extension, Conflict is in prospect between at Estacada, stood trial here Friday and Saturday the jury returned a ver-

dict, after being out an hour, finding James Steele guilty and John Mebus not guilty. Sentence will be passed on James Steele Monday at 1 o'clock. John Mebus and James Steele had been sharing the same room in a Portland hotel and the tools used in blow-

ing the safe were found there and the the senate added \$100,000,000, bringauthorities knowing that two men were on the job. found ample grounds 000 mark.

DOLL MATTER RESTS WITH

DOMINION

LONDON, June 3 .- Whether Great

House leaders insist that this figtrict court. The record of John Mebus has been ure is unreasonably high in a coninvestigated in the interval and it was gress committed to economy. They proven to have been clean as far as charge the senate with baving talked court and police records. Officials of economy for nearly a month and then Gladstone, Friday, was attended by the company in which he was employ. of having indulged in grossest extravagance. The bill will go to confered testified to their faith and confience between representatives of the dence in him.

two chambers when an attempt will Sheriff Wilson and Deputy Hughes brought the men from the Multnoman be made to iron out difficulties. county jail Friday, where they have

been kept since their preliminary to recede.

> "It is my opinion that virtually the rendered follows: entire membership of the house be-

ons made by the upper chamber.

Asso. Reorganized

The attorneys of Clackamas county trim, which the exception of a single which it stands: One nation indivisimet in the circuit court rooms of the item-that for new airplane construct ble, with liberty and justice to all;" county Monday evening at 5 o'clock tion." said Representative Mondell of solo, "A Perfect day," Eugene Ved-Oregon City High for the purpose of reorganizing the Wyoming, republican leader. County Bar association. H. E. Cross,

He explained the airplane construc-Judge of the county court, was elect-A committee, consisting of legislation.

"Other than a favorable recommendation for this, I think the house should adhere to its bill," Mondell continued

and so that it will include a consid- score was 7 to 3. eration of reducing land forces as well as sea.

MANY DRIVERS FAIL TO CARRY LICENSE CARD

Deputy Long says that it is really 440 Carrier, Seattle, 1920, but carrylamette university, Pacific university, the Canadian government, whose surprising the number of drivers of ing no message flew into Knightly's autos that fail to carry their divers' store at West Linn about noon Mon-The foreign office announced today license card with them. He says that day in an exhausted condition. R against George Taijiro Kumazawa for The new school laws for 1921. The new school laws for 1921 will ing him a maximum sentence of five be mailed out as soon as they are years in the penitentiary. Deputy for distribution. ready for distribution. The new school laws for 1921 will ing him a maximum sentence of five be confused. After it among the college she wishes to at the law requires every driver of a mong the college she wishes to at the question had been passed on to car to carry one before they are entend. Long escorted Steele to Salem. The new school laws for 1921 will ing him a maximum sentence of five and the student is free to choose from after voluminous correspondence that the law requires every driver of a mong the college she wishes to at the question had been passed on to car to carry one before they are entend. Long escorted Steele to Salem. The tortish office announced today in an exhausted conductor. The tortish office announced today in an exhausted conductor. The tortish office announced today in an exhausted conductor. The tortish office announced today in an exhausted conductor. The tortish office announced today in an exhausted conductor. The tortish office announced today in an exhausted conductor. The tortish office announced today interview of a mong the college she wishes to at the question had been passed on to car to carry one before they are en-tend. The question had been passed on to car to carry one before they are en-tend. The amount involved is \$7000 and in-terest.

inited to extend the scope of the announcements, etc., from distant lo- of the state showed that there was Borah disarmament amendment to calities about the city. he naval appropriation bill.

The apparatus consists of a system Democratic Leader Garrett gave noof motors, wires, transmitters, amtice that he would endeavor to have pliffers and other electrical squipment ed against the hygeinic marriage exassed a motion instructing the house weighing several tons and filling sev-

onferees to insist on broadening the eral rooms. The machinery is very gling votes counted in a few counties Boran, proposal. Republican Leader delicate requiring the utmost care in Mondell also announced to the house its operation. A drop of water at a arrested March 9th on a charge of bur- that he believed the majority of the certain point or a piece of metal the

size of a pin head will put the whole plant out of commission. The transnouse and senate over the appropria. mitter, amplifiers and horns are very been for the soldiers' bonus bill, delicately adjusted and sensitive to

House leaders declare they will not approve the increases in appropriathe apparatus will be visible at the than in the state ticket. Festival center. except the suspended

When the naval bill left the house horns, and will give the impression where it originated, it provded for an of sound created out of the air. expenditure of \$396,000.000. To this

ing the total just under the \$500,000, 400 Diplomas Given **Eighth Grade Pupils**

The county eight grade graduating exercises held at Chautauqua park, ter. people from all parts of the county. Diplomas were given 400 pupils and the presentation was one of the pret tiest sights ever seen in the auditorium. All the girls were dressed in

Spokesmen for the lower chamber white and the boys in dark suits. will be instructed to force the senate About 2590 people of the county attended the presentation. The program

Announcements, County School Sulieves that the naval bill as passed perintendent; song, "America." eighth by the house was abundantly liberal grade led by O. A. Schultz; flag safor the maintenance of our naval es lute, eighth grade, "I pledge allegiance tablishment in first class fighting to my flag and to the republic for der; song, "Battle Hymn of the Re-

public," Eighth grade class; address, tion was not fully provided in the Attorney J Dean Buttler; solo. "The house bill because the committee did Bandolero," Eugene Vedder; presennot have the authority to initiate new tation of diplomas, County Supt. Bren-

ton Vedder; song, "Star Spangled Banner," audience. Lunch. Sports, Attorney J. Dean Buttler ,a former teacher in the Phillipines gave a amendment so that it will include ball game between the teachers and

all nations, instead of Great Brtain, the eighth grade pupils, which result-Japan and the United States only, ed in a victory for the teachers. The



A carrier pigeon with a tag marked

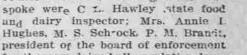
Martin V. Rand and Elizabeth Rand, husband and wife, filed a civil suit in the circuit court Monday

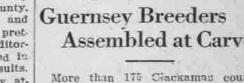
for the new dairy bull regulation law; John H. Whalley, president of the State Guernsey Breeder's association: Cashier Humphrys of the Oregon City Bank of Commerce. and Judge Thomas Ryan of Oregon City.

The co-operation of the breeders was asked by Mr. Hawley in aiding his office in preventing carelessness and falsfication in the reports of splendid talk on the islands. The tests in the dairy creameries It is The house plans to alter the Borah afternoon was spent in watching the difficult to secure convictions, he sain. The new dairy hull regulation law was explained by P. M. Brandt, who asked for the co-operation of the breeders in its enforcement The as semblage voted to send a 109 per cut

representation from Clackamas county to the three-day session of Guernsey gaieties at Astoria, June 22, 23 and 24

SUES TO RECOVER ON MORTGAGE





Assembled at Carver More than 175 Clackamay county Guernsey breeders assembled at

Haker's Bridge, near Carver, last Saturday, for a day in the open together with an educational program and a basket luncheon. Among those who

against it. Reports from some few counties reported voters as saying they would not have gone to the pollo had it not Counties where road bond meas

the slightest change in current and urcs were voted on, reported more iuresistance in the circuits. None of terest for and against these measures

PCRTLAND, June 8, 1921-Early estimates of the correspondents were generally favorable to the road bond measures. This was said to be par-

icularly true of Coos, Hood River and

Lincoln counties. Deschutes county reported the country districts favorably inclined to the bond issue, held-

ing the balance of power in the mat-