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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR No. 30.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1921.

Hawley Divorce Suit Is Dismissed

SUPREME COURT REVERSES DECISION OF JUDGE BAGLEY, LEAVING PLAINTIFF AND DEFENDANT MARRIED

ing the decision of the lower courts of defamation followed. in the case of Majorie Hawley, versus At the conclusion of the trial, the Williard P. Hawley, Jr., the supreme court held that the plaintiff had concourt Saturday dismissed the suit, doned the acts complained of, and leaving Mr. and Mrs. Hawley married that she had failed to establish such Jeorge M. Brown, grants to Mrs. Haw- evidence. Moreover, because of plainley all costs from both suits in the tiff's failure to establish one parti- hospital, according to word received which the county is using, and the circuit and supreme courts.

Judge George R. Bagley, came as a the custody of the child, and Marjorie Salem under the auspices of the Elks' complete surprise in one of the most Hawley, at the age of twenty-two, lodge, of which Mr Magers was a sensational of divorce cases.

supreme court reads:

fendant with many acts of cruel and that decree equitable" inhuman treatment. On December 30, ing additional charges of cruelty, in sundry times would insist upon having sexual intercourse with her in an unnatural and criminal manner. On proof. February 24, 1920, and pending the vorce. Said cross-complaint alleged wrong against wrong. that the charges and accusations so made by plaintiff in paragraph 20 of prove the averments of cruelty allegher amended complaint and in her ed in her complaint, by clear and testimony, "were entirely false, and satisfactory evidence, before she maliciously made by plaintiff with would, under any condition, be entit knowledge of their falsity and with led to a decree of divorce. The trial fintent to degrade defendant in the es- court, in an opinion of record, refertimation of the public and persons ring to the matter contained in parpresent at said trial . "." It also agraph 20 of plaintiff's amended comaverred that while testifying as a plaint, terms it a serious accusation. witness in open court in this cause, and says: the plaintiff did falsely and maliciously accuse the defendant of offending against morality and decency. Based on stipulation, the trial judge entered an order that the allegations contained in defendant's supplemental cross-

The hearing was begun on February 16, 1920, and continued each judicial day thereafter until and including February 27, 1920. Fifty-one wit nesses were examined, whose testimony comprised 1443 pages. Depositions were taken, and many exhibits offered and received in evidence. It was stipulated by and between the parties that certain persons designated by a list of names submitted by counsel for plaintiff, if present, would testify to the good character of plaintiff, and that those designated by a list read by counsel for defendant, if present, would testify to the good character of the defendant.

complaint be considered as denied.

Based upon the findings of fact and conclusions of law, the court, on March 1, 1920, decreed that defendposed to the marriage, but finally ac-

The testimony shows that at the iabla disposition; that the young people of her set were among the bent in Oregon City and were very fond of her. Defendant was an industrious amended complaint and on plaintiff's young man who had inherited the only child of plaintiff and defendant From that decree plaintiff appeals.

BROWN, J. Willard Hawley, Jr., and Marjorie Fraker were married at Trinity Church, in Portland. Ore gon, March 11, 1916, in the presence of their immediate families. He was twenty-six, and she was less than a month past eighteen years of age. He was the only son of a very wealthy manufacturer of paper. She was the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fraker, who, for some years, had lived et Oregon City. Mr. Fraker was a traveling salesman. Noth Mr. and great busines ability of both his fafour year they lived together as hus frained from quoting therefrom. apparent devction to each other, they him his freedom. However, after each cuit court. of these differences, both forgave and promised to forget.

Finally, during the month of No vember, 1919, a difficulty arose that was not condoned, and a few days thereafter plaintiff filed a complaint for divorce. Defendant denied and name. Duty to the infant daughter east of Milwaukie.

SALEM, Oregon, July 30 .- Revers- was disregarded - A mutual contest

The decision, written by Justice charges by a preponderance of the The decision, reversing that of defendant was granted a divorce and are incomplete, but burial will be at 1920, the average wase was from \$4 was, by decree of the trial court, il- member. The decision, handed down by the vested of all interest in the property of Willard Hawley, turned out into This is a suit for divorce by Mar- the world penniless, and deprived of the Southern Pacific tracks on Church jorie Hawley against Willard Hawley, the comfort of the little child that street, when the engine hit the ma-The original complaint was filed she went down into the "valley of chine. Mr. Roth apparently saw the November 21, 1919, charging the de- the shadow of death" to mother. Is

The contract of marriage entered 1919, defendant filed his answer, con- into between Willard Hawley and taining a denial of all the alleged acts Marjorie Hawley cannot be canceled of cruelty, with a cross-complaint for at the will of either or both of them. divorce, alleging the cruel and inhu- The sovereign state of Oregon has an man treatment of defendant by plaint- interest in that contract It is the iff. On February 4, 1920, plaintiff policy of the state not to destroy, but filed an amended complaint, contain- to preserve, the status of marriage. The commonwealth of the state of paragraph 20 of which plaintiff Oregon regards marriage as right averred that defendant at divers and and divorce as wrong, except for certain designated reasons established in court by clear and satisfactory

In their acts of crimination and retrial, the defendant filed a supplement- crimination, the parties hereto have al cross-complaint, setting forth said overlooked the principle that a diparagraph 20 of plaintiff's amended vorce is a remedy for the innocent complaint as a further cause for di- against the guilty ,and not a relief for

It was the duty of the plaintiff to

"Every person accused of a crime is presumed to be innocent until the contrary is shown. This presumption applies in this case. We have, therefore, the testimony of the plaintiff that the defendant attempted to commit a crime Tagainst morality) and the emphatic, positive denial of the defendant. According to plaintiff and defendant equal credit for truth, there is no preponderance in favor of the plaintiff upon the charge named. The defendant's testimony is, however, aided by the presumption suggested, which bulances the scale in favor of the defendant"

The court properly neld that the charge contained in paragraph 2 was not established. After a careful study of the entire record, we are convinced that the plaintiff utterly failed in her attempt to prove that defendant committed the offense alluded to in said paragraph 20.

It is maintained that the plain ant was entitled to a divorce and to tiff's accusation and her failure to the custody of Eva Odele Hawley, the establish the same entitled the de-Mrs Hawley Sr., were originally op. fendant to a divorce. In this, we cannot agree. The mere failure of plaintiff to prove the truth of her assertion does not establish the alletime of her marriage, plaintiff was gation of the cross-complaint. In our a popular, vivacious girl, of pure statement we have referred to the character, with a pleasant and soc- fact that the defendant filed a crosscomplaint and sought affirmative relief, based upon the allegations contained in paragraph 20 of plaintiff's testimony. The defendant must establish that allegation in his crosscomplaint by the same degree of proof required of the plaintiff. In other words, before he is entitled to divorce, he must establish to the satisfaction of the court by a clear preponderance of the evidence that the alleged charge of cruelty was false and made maliciously and without probable cause. It is provided

by section 810 of our code that: "The party having the affirmative of the issue shall produce the evidence to prove it * * " The record in this case does no

authorize a court of equity to annul ther and mother. After marriage they the marriage contract existing bewere constant companions, and ap- tween the parties hereto. We have peared to their friends to be a happy viewed all the exhibits and read with couple. They were not separated for much care the entire record. We bemore than two or three weeks at any lieve that the public welfare does not cime during their wedded life. On require that the testimony heard in October 30, 1917, their baby girl, Eva this ill-fated suit should be preserved Adele Hawley, was born. For nearly in our reports, hence we have re

band and wife. Netwithstanding their The decree entered by the lower court should be reversed and the suit had frequent domestic troubles, and dismissed, and it is so ordered. Plainon many occasions defendant request. tiff shall recover her costs and dised the plaintiff to leave and to give bursements on appeal, and in the cir-

Burnett, C. J., and Bean and Johns JJ., concur.

SUIT IS FILED

Suit to recover \$750 together with interest and attorneys fees was insti- finer grades of wool. countercharged. There was crimina- tuted in the circuit court Thursday by

ALBERT G. MANGERS, LOCAL SALESMAN, IS KILLED IN ACCIDEN

Truck Hit By Train While Crossing S. P. Track At Dallas, Oregon

the employ of the Oregon City Auto Company as a truck salesman, and who was injured at Dallas, Or., Tues- period for 1920. day morning in a collision with a Southern Pacific locomotive, died at cular charge against defendant, the by relatives. Funeral arrangements lower wages that are being paid. In

Mr Magers and a nephew, named Roth, had just started the truck across approaching locomotive as he leaped from the truck before the engine struck it and escaped uninjured. Mr. Magers, who is a large man, was unable to leave the machine and was caught between the steering wheel and back of the seat, receiving what were believed to be internal injuries, H3 skull was fractured by the force the

Mr. Magers was the son of the late Dr. W. B. and Mary J. Magers, and a brother of the late Judge J. E. Magers. He is survived by two young daughters, Helen and Mary, three sisters, Miss Minetta Magers and Mrs. W. F Chompson of Portland, and Mrs. Sarah Woodington of Salem, and a brother. James Magers, of Dallas. Mr. Magers also is survived by a large number of other relatives, and was well known throughout Oregon and Wash-

MRS. HAWLEY DID NOT WIN SAYS LAWYERS

That Marjorie Hawley was the vanband by Judge George R. Bagley, is the summary of the result as contained in an interview had Monday with Harrison Allen, senior council for Mr. Hawley in the strenuous litigation funds for this period were \$278,550.92. which has engaged the attention of This figure includes the special school the Courts and the intense interest of the public since November, 1919. Mr. Allen said: "Answering the many requests for a statement on the result of the Hawley case, I have the following to say."

"The decision in the Hawley case has been characterized as a victory for Marjorie Hawley. It is quite to the contrary. She left her husband absolutely against his will and in parents and himself that she remain It was Marjorie Hawley, and not Willard, who brought the suit for divorce, alleging various acts of cruelty on his part. She asked \$5000 temporary alimony, \$1500 suit money, \$15,000 atforneys' fees, a division of her hushand's property, or \$132,000 in cash instead, the custody of the minor child and \$250 per month for its sup-

"Willard Hawley's position was one of self-defense, born of necessity, and the divorce finally granted to him. and to which I think he was clearly entitled, but which the supreme court set aside, was largely on account of testimony given by her at the trial. Her case was dismissed What has she gained? Nothing that she asked What has she accomplished? The breaking up of a beautiful home, a complete and everlasting estrangement from the love and association of her estimable young husband and tude of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Sr., who I were at all times eager and willing to shower upon the young couple and the winsome granddaughter all that the heart might wish for and all that

heir great wealth could buy." Both Grant B. Dimick and Harrison Allen declined to inform the Enterprise as to the future plans of their client, or what, in their opinion, the final outcome of the case may be. The local public awaits with unabated in terest the next move in the matter.

Woolen Mills Have Capacity Orders

Chicago, Aug. 2.-Woolen mills in the Mid-West have a fair amount of orders on hand and may be expected to run at capacity on these orders for two months. Wages in woolen manufacturing are fairly satisfactory but it is expected further reduction will follow further cuts in living costs. The prices for light weight fabrics for next spring will be on about the same level | Kraxberger of Macksburg: Mrs. W. R. as at the present, with some possible reductions in cloths made from the

Los Angeles, Aug. 2.-A new \$650. tion and recrimination by the parties. T. N. Hagennurger against G. B. Car- 000 woolen textile mill to replace a Eact forgot the yow to love and cher- ega. The money is alleged to be due plant destroyed by fire will be erected ish. Each forgot the value of a good for a year's rent to property 11/2 miles here by the Golden State Woolen Mill company.

LOW COSTS INDICATED BY REPORT

That the costs of material and labor are actually on the decline, and that the decrease is appreciable rather than purely theoretically, is the indication of the semi-annual reports of the county clerk and county treasurer, which have just been completed.

With an increase in the actual volume of road work probably over 100 percent, the increase in the cost has been almost negligable During Albert G. Mangers, of Salem, who the six months ending July 1, 1921, for the past few months has been in the county expended on roads and highways \$265,496.12, an increase of but \$14.808.57 over the corresponding

This proportionate decrease according to County Clerk Fred Miller, is due 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Dallas to the decline in the cost of material to \$5, in cases running as high as \$7. Labor Pay Is Less

The average wage paid for common labor today is \$3, and for special help

running seldom higher than \$4.50. The volume of the work has mater ally increased, an index of the activty being contained in the number of warrants issued for road work during a month's period. At the pay day in July, the office issued 2540 road warrants. Last year 1400 warrants was considered an exceptionally heavy

Administration expenses for the county show an intrinsic decrease over a similar period last year. During the first six months of 1921 salaries and general expenses of the entire county totaled \$60,283.28 against \$62,582.40 for this period in 1920.

Road Expenditure Heavy Road work has called for one of the heaviest expenditures in the county. Of the total of \$265,496.12, the disbursements were divided as follows. general road fund \$96,629 39, market road fund, \$13,200, special road fund, \$67,216.70 and district road fund, \$90 .-

The general county fund, according to the report of the clerk, contained at the end of the period. \$77,236,24 voted for use on general expenses which is unexpended by the county. A similar surplus, above expenditures and outstanding warrants exists in the special road fund, totaling \$123,-584.71. A surplus, voted for market roads, and on hand as an unexpended quished and Willard Hawley the real asset totals \$66,806.75. These funds victor, notwithstanding the decision have been voted for special purposes of the Supreme Court setting aside and cannot be applied to expenses or the divorce granted the young hus roads other than those for which they were originally intended.

School Costs High According to the treasurer's report the total expenditures in the school funds, and city and county funds. The treasurer's report shows a total

balance on hand of \$481,043.99. This in cludes the available assets in 19 differ ent special and general funds. The report of the sheriff of taxes collected during the term shows \$870. 993.93. Of this amount, \$833,226.06 was

collected upon the 1920 tax roll. The total number of warrants out standing total \$366,477.70. The respite of the earnest solicitation of his port shows that of the \$1,700,000 bonds authorized for road purposes, \$250,-000 bave been ordered issued and \$73, 500 actually sold.

Clackamas County Bridge Contract Let

Centracts for the bridges on Tryon and Sucker creeks, with paving on the bridge floors were awarded to the Warren Construction company by the highway commission Thursday. The contract price is \$5688.

The commission also sold \$2,000,000 in highway bonds, bearing five and one-half percent interest. The bonds sold at a premium of \$2940 above par. Contracts for 28.6 miles of read work were awarded, at a total cost of \$117,-830.10.

Without warning came the slump in the bids of contractors It was not an isolated instance, but man after from the affection and tender solici- man bid low. Many were far below the estimates. The explanation is that labor is now easier and more efficient. materials are being supplied promptly railroads are making deliveries with out delays, and the prices for materals are dropping somewhat.

All rold, it is said that the efficiency of labor and the prompt delivery of materials and the other factors represent about 30 percent with a contrac-

Local Man's Father Dies in Nebraska

Word of the death of William Klebe ormerly of the Highland district and more recently of Utica. Nebr., has been received by his father, Albert Klebs of J. Q. Adams St. The deceased died of complicated stomach trouble Sunday evening at eight clock at his home in Utica

He is survived by his widow, four children and two sisters, all of Nebraska and sisters. Mrs Ferdinand Kraxberger Mrs. Henry Welk, Mrs. Emma Fryrer, all of Oregon City, and Mrs. Henry Moehnke of Highland and one brother Albert Piete of Beaver

After a three year sojourn on a Nebraska, about ten years ago.

NAPLES; WAS ILL LONG

Acute Peritonitis is Fatal to Tenor; Operation Fails to Save His Life

Naples, Aug. 2.—The golden voice of Enrico Caruso is stilled forever. The gallant and spectacular fight which the world-famous tenor has wage!" against disease ended this morning, when Caruso died here from acute peritonitis, Mrs. Caruso was at the bedside. Caruso's death was not unexpected The attending specialists had announced last night that the patient was sinking rapidly, and that he would barely survive another 24 the contest over the two positions, it hours, even if he held out that long. Strength Fails

At midnight it was announced that Caruso was dying. His strength was ebbing swiftly and already the death coma was hovering over him.

The physicians were in constant attendance and continuously administer ed restoratives, but the battle was

Caruso became ill last week and was brought from Sorrento to this city, where the facilities for medical reatment were better.

Four specialists were retained. Upon diagnosis it was found that the singer was suffering from an abcess between the liver and the diaphragm. Caruso was very weak and his lungs had suffered from the strain of previous illness, but an operation was decided upon as the only means of saving his life.

Death Follows Operation Acute peritonitis followed the open ation and Caruso's condition grew steadily worse over Sunday and Monday. He knew that death was near, but maintained his old-time cheerful-

Mrs. Caruso and the singer's brother were constantly at the bedside, giving such comfort as they could.

By Monday night Caruso's heart was fluttering so feebly that camphor was administered. It was reported also that oxygen was administered.

BONUS COMMISSION **NEEDS MORE FUNDS**

SALEM, Or., Aug. 2 .- Approximate ly 50,000 forms of application upon which the Oregon bonus can be paid are being printed as a result of a meeting of the state bonus commission held here today. These forms, when printed, are to be distributed among the ex-service men before the ictual cash receipts from the bond issues are at hand It was said by Adjutant-General White that this proredure would result in avoiding unnecessary delays.

The commission had no announcement to make of the method of distribution, but said that its policy of eliminating every preventable delay would be followed in the distribution method, as in all other matters.

That the bonus law failed completely to take into account the magnitude of the task in fixing the appropriation for cost of bonus administration has given the commission a serious problem which has been under discussion and consideration for some time. The law gives the commission \$30,000 with which to defray the cost of operation for two years in creating

a \$30,000,000 building and loan agency. That sum is said to be barely enough to install the necessary equipment and to operate for a period of four or five months, instead of two vears.

Paving on Island Hill Road Finished was riding

The Island Hill road, at Milwaukle, which has been undergoing improveday. This paved stretch, completes and kahki cap. The wheel which he ticularly after some of the bonds with one exception, the hard surface was riding was equipped with differ- have been sold. highway from Portland to Salem. The ent kind of tires on front and rear State Grange Master Spence says Canby-Aurora piece is the only one wheel, and a squakky horn instead of the supreme court changed its mina which is not yet paved. Work has been started on the re-

detoured through Clackamas heights. Plans are under way for the imrovement of the South End road and the Mount Pleasant-Central Point road. Plans have been referred to the engineer to determine if these improvements can be made with the funds available under the bonding act. fic 4-F-11. The South end road is to be improved with eight feet of cement and eight feer of macadam side by side. for a distance of two miles. The Mr. Pleasant plans call for a 16-foot pavement as far as the schoolhouse, and a nine foot payement with seven feet of macadam, from there on to the end of the two miles.

One mile of bond road has already been completed by the city of West Linn

LICENSE IS ISSUED

A marriage license was issued by

OPERA SINGER DIES AT Pay Day Here, British And Control of the Cont Four Get No Check

COUNTY MAY HAVE TO GIVE SALARIES TO TWO SPEED COPS; LEGAL ACTION TO COLLECT HAS NOT BEEN STARTED YET

county employees.

But pay checks were not issued for the county health officer and traffic cop. And the question 'Who gets the

When the county court ordered the pay of these officers held up, in order to attempt to force a setlement of was generally believed that the court would subsequently order the offi-

pials which it had appointed paid. But the judge and commissioners ad not taken any official action yescrday evening.

Suit to collect from the county-will probably be issued in the case of the traffic officer, C. J. Long, who under the appointment as a deputy sheriff has been working for practically a year, conducted his duties last month despite the squabble over the position due to the appointment of R. E. Wagy by Judge Cross. "

The county court, furthermore, will be responsible for the payment of Wagy's salary. Wagy, operating unthe position of deputy sheriff, at a ier a state commission, will receive no compensation from the governor's office. The appointment, made by the governor in order to give Wagy police lower denied by the sheriff, was with the express understanding that the county was to assume all liability for Wagy's compensation as well as for his operations.

Special Fund Provided

Long has been paid out of the cial action. heriff's budget fund, and this money annot be appropriated except over he signature of the sheriff. The traft to the state law provision that the fic officer whopreeceded Long was officer shall be payed at least quarpayed out of the road fund, over terly No action can be started legalwhich the county court has jurisdic- ly to collect the health officers salary ion. But in spite of its desire to until the culmination of that time

Monday, August 1, was pay day for no appropriation for Wagy's compensation has been made, either from the

road fund, or any other fund, The official records do not show that Long was appointed a traffic officer, but name him officially as a deputy sheriff. In this capacity, to serve with pay, he was appointed by the sheriff and confirmed by the county court.

whether or not the court has the right to name a traffic officer, and whether the administration of traffic regulations comes under the head of the court's province or not, . Up until July 1, however, Long was tacitly conceeded as trafic officer, and has been officially performing the duties of the office under the direction of the sheriff, and drawing the pay of the office under the budget o. k.'d by the commissioners at the beginning of the

Two Checks Imminent

Under these circumstances, the county may be forced to pay two salaries If Long takes the matter into cour; and can show official title to specified salary, and at the same time the county is forced, under agreement of the court, to pay Wagy, the community coffers may cough up twice instead of once.

The court remains taciturn. Judge Cross stated last week that he understood the state of affairs, but refused to give public information. And the court so far has declined to take offi

The health officer's case does not present an immediate difficulty due hold up the traffic officer's salary, which is this September.

LOCAL BOY DISAPPÉARS COMPLETELY

Dunward Carl Clark, 13 year old Tuesday, July 26.

his parents and the authorities. At 12:30 o'clock last Tuesday, the trict Attorney Livy Stipp. oy took his wheel and started out o'clock his mother went out to look for him, and found no trace of the lad. The mail was still in the box, ed district. Neighbors said they had seen nothing

of the boy, and no trace of him has been found in the vicinity of his home No Reason to Leave The boy acording to his parents.

nad never showed any intentions of leaving the house. He had never left the home before, and there had been no trouble of any nature. His younger brother, however, recalls some remarks that Dunward made, to the effect that he would see him "if he did come back." These however, were of the sort that most lads would make from time to time when the C. E. Spence, master of the state idea of leaving home appeals moment tarily. There are a number of relatives of the family in the county, but these have neither heard nor seen of him. His disappearance remains a complete mystery. No trace has been found of the wheel which he

Boy Wore Overalls

a bell. The lad himself is bive eyed, and and he thinks the voters have an pair of the Abernathy Bridge and has light brown hair, which is rather equal right to the same privilege. Parkplace road. This road, a mile in straight. Altho tanned, he is naturallength has been closed, traffic being by light complected. He has a scar want to know it," said Spence, "There on his chin and two scars on one of is no doubt but what there has been his hands, as well as a bad scar on a big change in sentiment with the the large muscle of his right arm. The voters, and if this matter can be subscar on his chin is not very notice- mitted again, I am certain that the able.

The address of the family is Route fority. As it stands now roads can-Oregon City, and the phone Paci- not be paved under the limit imposed

Lad is Hit by Auto; Not Seriously Hurt

Harry Roberts, young son of Mrs. Edith Roberts, South Orlegon City, was slightly injured at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when he was will be opened next week. struck by a Ford machine owned by W. A. Jones, 1141 E 25th street N.

The lad was playing in front of Huntley's drug store, and ran out injuries were not serious.

RECALL OF BOND ISSUE IS HELD UP

The initiative netition, instituted on of Mr. and Mrs. Ward R. Clark, by Clackamas County Pomona Grange Route 3, Oregon City. disappeared to recall the unspent portion of the \$1,700,000 road bond issue voted by No trace of the lad has ben found the county last year, cannot be filed despite the search instituted by both by the county clerk This was the legal opinion handed down Thursday by Dis-

The petition is signed only by the to get the mail, from the family box five members of the grange commiton the main road, a mile from the tee, and Attorney Stipp holds that Becoming worried, by 4:30 this is irregular, as the law calls for initiative measures being signed by 15 percent of the voters of the affect-

> The signatures on the petitions are furthermore not atteste

> Large Sum Unsold Under the authorized bond issue \$250,000 in bonds have been ordered issued, leaving \$1,450,000 . Of the amount ordered issued, but \$73,500 have been sold.

> Members of the grange who are interested in annulling the bond issue say that the defects will be remedied and the petition presented again in proper form.

The members of the committee are grange, E. C. Glover, of Boring, A. F. Sloper, Oregon City Route No. Henry Thiessen, Milwaukie and H. B. Davis, Estacada.

Opposition Expected

It is generally expected that this effort to recall the bond issue will be contested and taken to the courts. Those favoring the bonds hold that Dunward, who will be 14 this Au when the voters approved the propogust, was dressed when he left the sition they made a contract with the ments, was opened to traffic Satur- house, in blue overalls, a blue shirt, county which they cannot annul, par-

and reversed itself on this bond issue

"If we can't refer the bonds we bonds will be recalled by a large muby the voters, neither can the bonds ne sold at par, as is also provided."

ROAD IS CLOSED

The road over the Baker bridge has ben closed, due to an accident on the bridge. A truck went through the planking, and traffic has been detoured pending the repair The bridge

GAME IS SCHEDULED

The West Linn fire company team, which last Sunday defeated Wilsonto the stret in front of the encoming ville 4-to-7, has scheduled a game with the county clerk Friday to John W. car. He was taken to Dr. Mount's of- Stafford . The game will be played farm at Highland, Mr. Plebe moved to Pitman, 39 and Minnie Preslau, 33, fice, where it was found that his in- on the West Linn High School grounds at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.